

**THE  
CRUSADER**

**SEPT. 1991  
To  
May 1992**

# The Crusader

## Inaugural Issue

September 6, 1991

Volume 33 No. 1

### More efficient searching methods now available to students

## Library Activates Computerized Card Catalog

by Jen Shaub

Have you ever gone to the library to research a paper and found yourself doing more running for information than writing information? Well, now the days of frustrating research are over.

The Blough-Weis Library has installed a new computerized card catalog system for students and faculty. O.P.A.C., On-line Public Access Catalog, makes research easier and more efficient.

"We have selected the best software system possible," says Becky Wilson, assistant director of the library. "It is very easy to use," she says.

The new system allows the student to use five points of reference as opposed to only three with the old system. In addition

tion to the author, subject and title searches, the student may now access information by typing a key word. There is also a list of all articles on reserve from teachers, available in the catalog.

These new points of reference are a very valuable and powerful way of searching for information, says Wilson. It allows the student to be very specific, she says.

If a student chooses not to go to the library to find a list of sources for her paper she can go to any computer on campus and plug into the system from Steele Hall and Seibert Hall. Another alternative is to have the system linked to the computer in their dorm room.

"Students have wonderful access now," says Wilson. "If faculty needs information

their computers are also hooked up."

This new system has the capability to plug into the libraries at Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania.

"We're very fortunate," says Wilson. "It is an extremely important addition to simplify research."

The librarians will always be available to answer any questions to help students adjust to the new system. However, if one must use the old card catalog it will be in the library for another six to twelve months but will not be stocked with new information.

In order to take advantage of the new system, students must show their student I.D. with a current bar code sticker. The library will provide new stickers to any student who needs one.

## Cunningham Anticipates Success In '91

by Linda Farling

Optimistic is the key word used to describe President Joel Cunningham's outlook for the 1991-92 school year. He hopes that Susquehanna will continue to strengthen our sense of community, understanding, courtesy, patience and good humor in all that we do together. In an effort to follow these words, teachers and students will work together to help enhance student activities around the campus. According to President Cunningham, "The biggest assets here at Susquehanna are the administrators, the teachers and the students."

see **PRESIDENT** page 2

## University Appoints New Director of Campus Activities

by Lisa Bobb

Susquehanna has been busy this summer hiring new faculty and staff to replace resigning employees. Andrea Dowhower is among these new employees. She replaces Lance Sadlek as director of campus activities and the Degenstein campus center.

Dowhower is the new advisor of the Student Activities Committee and Charlie's non-alcoholic pub. She also works with the Extra-curricular Committee of the Student Government Association.

Dowhower comes to us from the University of Maryland where she was program advisor. She is a graduate of Muhlenberg College and the Pennsylvania State University where she received her Master's in Counselor

Education. Dowhower has vast experience with organizing concerts, advising programs, and working with the Greek system.

Dowhower has some exciting plans for the upcoming semester. She is planning a leadership development program which is scheduled for September 28. The program is designed to educate current student leaders on topics such as developing leadership skills, running meetings, and handling a budget.

Dowhower is also planning a Greek leadership conference and an emerging leaders conference for freshman. Both of these con-

see **DOWHOWER** page 3

## Fall Olympics Encourage Student Participation For 1991

by Denise Ernst

Let the games begin! On August 31, high up on West Lawn, the 1991 Fall Olympics were underway. Shouts of enthusiasm from participants, staff, and spectators rallied the competitors for the first event.

The eight teams formed at the starting line. There were the "Internationals" combination of foreign students and women from Mini Dorm; "Subway to

Venus," consisting of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha members; the "Hellhounds" from Hassinger Hall; "Hardcore" and "Smith Raiders," from Smith Hall; two teams from Seibert; and Mini Dorm women joined with Smith Hall men to form the eighth team.

"It's good to see so many members of the Susquehanna community get together

see **OLYMPICS** page 2



Smith-Mini team wins the 1991 Fall Olympics.

## On My Mind...

(With my apologies to A.M. Rosenthal)

Judge Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court has received much media attention. Both newspapers, television and radio alike churn out reports regarding the nominee's fitness for duty on the nation's high court with an alarming frequency as his confirmation hearings draw closer. Interest groups debate his qualifications and the ramifications of his appointment, but in reality are too late in fighting a symptom rather than the disease.

First, Thomas' nomination clearly illustrates the hypocrisy of the Bush administration on race. Both Reagan and Bush administrations reach "color-blindness." I find it hard to believe that the Bush administration ignored Thomas' heritage. For an administration that opposes "quotas" so adamantly it seems to have no problem fulfilling its own on the Supreme Court of the United States.

Second, in spite of liberal interest groups' outcry, the battle for the courts is a conservative political victory. Reagan appointed over fifty percent of the federal judiciary. The Bush administration continues to load the court with judicial conservatives and the democratic candidate for the 1992 is the Headless Horseman. (He exists, but we don't know who he is yet.)

The result is a re-appointment of the entire federal judiciary by republican presidents, with little more than a whimper from the democratically controlled Senate. However, according to Article II section 2 of the constitution (the President)...shall have the power with the advice and consent of the Senate shall appoint...judges of the Supreme Court.

Though the Constitution states what the role of the Senate be in the confirmation process the Senate does not assume the role. At present, it all comes down to the confirmation hearings. Senators ask sophisticated questions of the nominee but falter on complex legal follow-ups (A result of their not drafting the questions in the first place). The Senate needs to accept its mandated role in the nomination process. Should the Senate take their rightful place the process will become fairer and the quality of nominees ensured.

The nomination process has become a circus. The ideal nominee has become someone without a past, David Souter being prime example. Souter left people asking: Who is he? As Judge Learned Hand so aptly stated, "[Supreme Court justices if they are to pass on a question of constitutional law, [should] have a least a bowing acquaintance with Acton and Maitland, with Thucydides, Gibbon and Carlyle, with Homer, Dante, Shakespeare and Milton....etc." In Sum, says political scientist David O'Brien, emphasis should be placed on attracting candidates who have displayed an extraordinary capacity for jurisprudential thought and statesmanship, not an obscure figure without a paper trail.

Thomas' confirmation hearings will be interesting. All of the political actors have taken their places for a bloody battle, poised to support or undermine Thomas. Predictions are difficult to make, however one can say that the ultimate loser of these political battles are the American people.

- Ted Bongiovanni

## OLYMPICS from page 1

commented Eli Elderidge, Resident Assistant from Reed Hall, as he looked on.

The games began in a "dizzying whirl" with the bat race, which required team

members to circle a bat ten times and then find the coordination to return to his line. Other events included a shoe race, a wheelbarrow race, volleyball relay, waterballoon relay, and a septathlon race, which consisted



Judges for the Olympics (L to R) Sue Reilly, Mike Ward, & Andrea Dowhower.

of seven exerting exercises. Teams also competed in a trolley race and a "Skin the Snake" game.

The Fall Olympics was a great success for everyone involved. "I think it was great... and I think everyone had a really

fun time," exclaimed Monica Hoyer, Resident Assistant from Hassinger Hall. The event attracted a crowd of over one hundred students, faculty, and visitors, almost triple to last year's Olympics. Ken Peress, Director of Residence Life believes that one reason for success was the inclusion of upperclassmen on the teams. Another reason

for the increased participation was the quality of the prizes offered.

Two second place prizes were five pizzas at Charlie's, SU Spring Weekend Cups, and a free soft drink coupon for the Encore Cafe were awarded to the Smith

## The S.U. Side



Susquehanna U. 60,000 B.C., first semester.

## PRESIDENT from page 1

The President looks forward to wrapping up the last year of the Capital Campaign. This campaign has provided funds for the improvements happening around campus and the endowments that benefit Susquehanna's programs. He is pleased with the new library system and the updated computer services. He anticipates the future when the renovations are finished at the campus center and in Selinsgrove Hall.

President Cunningham hopes not only to strengthen programs on campus, but to improve our international relations as well. As a growing number of students show an interest in studying abroad, Susquehanna has started to further their international contacts. Our relationship with Senuhu University is strong; we have a number of visiting students this year. We have also started communications with a school in the Soviet Union called Yaroslavl University. Lastly in the international department, President Cunningham hopes to rebuild connections with Cuttington University in Liberia.

As for helping seniors to enter the job market, the President says their will be a special emphasis on career preparations. The career center will try to help students become more successful in their career planning.

Raiders and Subway to Venus, who tied with a total of 40 points. First place, which included the above plus steak dinner by ARA and Olympic Champion T-shirts, went to Mini/Smith team, with 48 points.

The games ended and the residents headed back to their halls, with shouts of "loved that trolley" and "great team spirit." Ken Peress summed up his feelings about the Fall Olympics by stating, "We'll definitely do it again...there's no two ways about it."

## Political Spectrum

by John Coviello

A new union is being forged in the uncertain climate which prevails in the Soviet Union. No one is really sure what will become of the union which Stalin forced into cohesion. Just two weeks after a frightening Coup attempt, the world is relieved to see some form of order taking shape.

The union, which is going to be called The Union of Sovereign States (U.S.S.), will be primarily an economic union. The republics will be much more autonomous. The Baltic republics might become entirely independent of the new union, with the exception of some loose economic ties.

There is a great deal of uncertainty amongst many people in the Soviet Union. While ready to leave the planned economy behind, they are not sure whether they are ready to embrace Capitalism and all of its inherent problems. It seems the most likely outcome will be a balance between Socialism and Capitalism.

The implications for world peace are unprecedented. Regional conflicts will no longer be fueled by competing superpowers. Serious reductions in conventional and nuclear arsenals will be possible. Perhaps now we can turn our attention to other problems, such as global warming and world hunger. Mounting domestic problems must also be dealt with if we wish to maintain our high standard of living.

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**Editorial Policy:** The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous.

## George Winston Performs "A Summer Show"

**A Solo Piano Concert  
At Weber Chapel  
Sunday, September 15th  
7:00 p.m.--\$15.00 adults  
\$12.00 students  
Please Support the Kitchen Cupboard-bring canned goods**

Saturday, September 7, 1991 marks the start of all of the fall sports here at Susquehanna University. With returnees as well as new faces, S.U. will be hard to handle.

### Volleyball

The nets are up on the volleyball court for coach Carol Templon and her team of spikers and setters. Templon says that her players are coming into this season with determination and positive attitudes and that her players expect nothing less than winning the conference title this year.

"The team has picked up from where we left off last year, if not way ahead," said Templon.

Coach Templon has two freshman who will join her six returning players. Captains for the Crusader volleyball team are seniors Tracy Ekholm, Michele Lekas and Gretel Oaks.

"We played the best volleyball ever last year," said Templon. "This year we are just as talented. We will just have a different look."

There will be an eight team tournament this Saturday at S.U. starting at 9:30 a.m.

### Field Hockey

Outside on the hockey field, coach Connie Hamum's players are coming off a 500+ season at 5-3-3. Hamum will be coaching five freshman and two 1st year sophomores along with 14 returnees.

Captains for the field hockey team are seniors Toby Tiger, Page Malin and Peggy Bobb.

"We are hoping to improve this year, if we can just stay healthy," said Coach Hamum.

Their first game is at Juniata this Saturday starting at 1:00.

### Soccer

The soccer team expects to get off on the right foot as coach Terry Molloy gains eight new varsity players. Three freshmen stand out - Joe Miller, midfielder; Patrick Heintzleman, sweeper back; Bill Lekas, midfielder. Coach Molloy expects a lot from these young men.

"This year is our year," said Molloy.

The goal keeping duties are to be shared by junior Dan Burns and sophomore Greg Sawicki. Returning captains are Drew Schilpp - defender, Jason Kitch - defender, and Matt Schrufer - midfielder. The two leading scorers are also back from last year in seniors Kwame Lloyd and Rich Black.

"We would like to beat teams we know we can beat and then upset a few more," said Molloy.

Their season opener is at Lycoming on Tuesday, September 7 at 4:00 p.m.

### Football

Two new coaches are welcomed to the

Susquehanna football staff this year. Mike McElhenny, offensive line coach and Ernie McCook, linebacker coach, are helping to smooth the "wrinkles" for the upcoming season.

Head coach, Steve Briggs, has 16 returning starters this year, including eight defensive and six offensive players. But he feels that the key is in the defense.

"If the defense does well, this will give the offense a better chance in scoring by controlling the position of the field they're in," said Briggs. "We are toning things to what we can succeed at."

The Crusaders scrimmage is this Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

### Cross Country

Running over to cross country, coach Dave Brown has two seniors returning along with a first year senior, Greg Williams. The one returning junior is Keith Edmunds who runs beside two sophomores, Joe Dabrota and Marshall Morangne El. Newcomers to the team are freshmen Daniel Andrus and Kevin Schultz.

Team leaders are seniors Rich Ausicher and Ken Heffner.

"I am very pleased with the work ethic on the team," said Brown. "Our goal is to make our presence known this year at M.A.C.'s, barring injuries."

The gun goes off at 1:00 on Saturday at the Millersville invitational.

## Students satisfied with new process

# New Registration Process Reduces Hassle

by Vicki Martz

Welcome back! You've picked up your keys, unpacked all the things you've brought (half of which you probably don't need), and you saw some old familiar faces along with many new ones. What were you to do next? Face the dreaded task of registering - or isn't registration so dreadful anymore?

In past years, registration at Susquehanna University has been very time-consuming and unorganized. Alex Smith, Registrar, believes that the registration for this semester's 1,356 full-time and 20 part-time (approximations) students went more smoothly as a result of a more systemized process. Smith credits the help of both the Business and Financial Aid offices for this improvement of registration over previous years. Coaches encouraged team members who arrived on campus early for practice to take care of financial aid business prior to registration. These coaches also aided in producing a more speedy registration.

The viewpoint held by Helen Nunn, Director of Financial Aid, on this semester's registration is very similar to that

held by Smith. Nunn agreed that things went well although there is room for improvement. She suggested that students could possibly have avoided the Financial Aid lines by following directions and properly filling out forms sent to students throughout the summer.

What do students think? Some freshmen said they thought that registration would take longer than it did. Although they didn't have past experiences to compare this semester's registration to, they believed it was an efficient process.

Many upperclassmen expressed that registration for this semester was much more organized than in past years. Some did disagree by stating that it was a waste of time standing in the Financial Aid line just to endorse a check that could be signed later in the week.

The general consensus is that registration was more efficient than in previous years. However, there is still more room for improvement. More workers could be at the different stations to cut down on the amount of time students have to stand in line. Perhaps the Financial Aid office could agree to allow the students to en-

dorse checks during the first week of classes. Other possibilities are in the Registrar's mind.

Ok, you've returned from a wonderful and relaxing Christmas break. You've moved back into your room. Will you be dreading registration?!

## DOWHOWER from page 1

ferences will be held in January. "The leadership development programs are not only to develop more efficient leaders but also to increase involvement in all student organizations," explains Dowhower. "This is the first step. Other programs can be built into that."

Another event Dowhower is planning is a College Bowl. The College Bowl consists of various teams who will compete in a trivia game. It may be possible that the winning teams can go to a regional College Bowl.

"It is challenging to find out what attracts students," Dowhower remarks about organizing activities on campus. "There is always the problem of quantity vs. quality of activities."



**ISMS week 1991**

Isms week kick-off Rally

Sunday, Sept. 8

1 p.m. in front of Seibert

The rap on being an African American at S.U.

Monday, Sept. 9

7 p.m. Seibert Auditorium

Stereotypes of Bisexuals, Gays, and Lesbians

Tuesday, Sept. 10

8 p.m. Benjamin Apple Theatre

Power and Oppression Through the game of Star Power

Wednesday, Sept. 11

8 p.m. 212 Bogar Hall

Dinner, Movie, and . . . a presentation on Rape

Thursday, Sept. 12

7 p.m. Seibert Auditorium

An isms week dance

Friday, Sept. 13

10 p.m. - 2 a.m. International House

sponsored by: saca, sdac, bglass, bsu, now, mar, and  
the office of multicultural affairs

The office of Multicultural Affairs in conjunction with several student organizations is sponsoring the 2nd annual Susquehanna University ISMS week. ISMS week will be held Sunday, September 8th through Friday, September 13th.

The purpose of ISMS week is to discuss issues based on oppression and to create a better climate on campus. Some of the issues to be covered are classism, sexism, heterosexism, and racism. ISMS week has been created for the awareness of all Susquehanna students, not solely for students involved in organizations on campus. The goal is to make students realize that we, as humans, are all unique individuals. We need to accept, understand, and appreciate what makes us different, whether it be race, sexual orientation, or cultural differences. ISMS week provides a good moral training ground for what the "real world" has to offer and is a wonderful chance to grow and to learn the needs of those around us.

-Marge Gates

**-S.U. PARENTS-**

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\_\_\_\_\_**News Briefs****ΦΣΚ**

Yo, on behalf of the brotherhood and myself, the Prime Minister of Propaganda, we wish to welcome everyone back to S.U.

Congratulations go out to Brother George "I've got shotgun" Voss for successfully fighting the power all summer and to Brother Wah, Roy Rucci, for his great fundraiser.

I hope you all had a chance to check out the Wild Chops last weekend, they start their fall tour real soon. Belated legalizations go out to Reagan "I'm not Sper" Bitler, Craig "Bonus" Jones, Tyler "The Golf Cart Piler" Masters and Art "Where's Bart" Kiessling. Brother Alderman please asks for all brothers to keep the cash coming in or you will be forced, I'm sorry, to face his 8 seconds of torture. That's all for now, have a conscious party weekend. Oh yeah, GO RED SOX!! A.B.C. ya later

**Arts Alive**

ARTS NOTES...sponsored by ARTS ALIVE

Susan Hegberg's pipe-organ performance is on September 8th at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. If you would like to hear some classic Mozart pieces, come and enjoy!

Tickets are still available for George Winston's solo piano concert "The Summer Show" The concert is on September 15th at 7 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium, and will include royal, folk and piano selections from his three seasonal recordings. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for students.

**Education Department**

The Education Department has moved from 530 University Avenue to 206 Steele Hall. Education Juniors and Seniors...please stop by the department for information concerning the NTE (National Teachers Exam). If you are an education major and you have not formally applied to be in the program, please do so as soon as possible.

The Education Department will host the cooperative student-teacher meeting on September 11th at 7 p.m. in Degenstein Campus Center Meeting Rooms 3 & 4. If you have any questions or concerns, call 4236.

**A Δ Π**

Hi and welcome back! Time once again for schoolwork, inconsistent shower temperatures and mass feedings! Let's start with a few announcements that were carelessly omitted last semester by this reporter - Tracy Ekholm was lavaliered to Theta Chi's Dean Druckenmiller; Scott Blanchard of Theta Chi lavaliered Janine Claycomb. (I realize that was pointless, but I feel much better now.) Amanda LaBrecque and Libby Colburn are back from Europe - we missed you! "Storytime with Amanda and Libby" is every Wednesday at 8:00 for anyone who is interested in going abroad. We are proud to announce that Gamma Omicron has been chosen as the chapter to represent ADP at Penn State this week, where a chapter is hoped to be re-established. Hope everyone had a great summer - oh, and to the boys at 409 - WE HEREBY DECLARE WAR!!!

**Charlies Presents:****Friday - September 6th**

Dave Rudolph  
Music & Humor  
7:00 p.m.

Don't go to this concert...if you hate to have a good time, or think laughing is a sinful waste of time!

**Saturday - September 7th-8:00pm**

An Evening of

**JAMES TAYLOR**

Featuring Dave Binder



# The Crusader

September 13, 1991

Volume 33 No. 2

*AT&T executive receives honor as distinguished chair*

## Sodt Begins New Position, SU Department Benefits

by Jen Shaub

Susquehanna University has a new addition to the Communications and Theater Arts staff. Jim Sodt arrived three weeks ago to take over as the Head of the Department of Communications and Theater Arts.

Dr. Sodt hails from Indianapolis, Indiana. He attended Miami University of Ohio in Oxford. Originally he was a physics major but was "seduced" by his freshman English professor the first day of class.

"He came into the room mid-sentence like a tornado" says Sodt.

The teacher's enthusiasm had such an impact

on him that he switched his major to English, where he specialized in American Literature and creative writing.

After college, Sodt taught English for grades eight through twelve in Trenton, Ohio. Then he went to upstate New York to teach but found his interests drifting in many directions; towards Shannon's mathematical theory of communications and other bizarre topics like the sociological knowledge. A friend suggested he try communications. So with some help from the school's financial aid department, Sodt received his second master's degree from Syracuse.

Sodt then went on to work on the staff of the Vice President of Strategic Plan-

ning at AT&T. It was about to undergo a large company reorganization, known as the break up of AT&T.

During his time there, Sodt worked a lot with public relations, marketing and strategic planning. He also used his public relations skills at the School of Social Work at Syracuse.

But Sodt felt the need to return to teaching again.

A year ago, he received a card in the mail from an old student in his creative writing class. She told him that she had recently seen the movie "Dead Poets Society" and needed to drop him a



line. The card reinforced his thoughts and reminded him about how much teaching meant to him.

Now Sodt is ready to put his experience to work for the students at Susquehanna. At the start of each week, he travels from his home in Sparta, N.J. up the Appalachian Trail to our university. This dedicated new professor hopes to explore new ideas in media communications. He feels it's important to bring together broadcasting, electronic publications and telepathy (telephone communications).

"I don't want to just emphasize where communications has been," says Sodt, "but I'd like to develop a curriculum that anticipates where the field is going."

## "Good Morning America" Interviews Cunningham

released by PR Office

President Joel Cunningham greeted ABC television cameras for a live interview on Wednesday. This interview was broadcasted back to Good Morning America's Charlie Gibson in New York. The subject was fraternity hazing rituals and efforts being made to prevent student hazing from occurring on college campuses.

President Cunningham, who is also national president of Sigma Chi fraternity, acknowledged the challenge universities face in enforcing anti-hazing rules. He said, "We do have the challenge of secrecy in some cases and enforcement starts with teaching young people as they come to our campus to take responsibility for themselves." He continued, "When we have young people go through rush on this campus, we ask them to read a statement that defines hazing and ask them to sign a statement that says they will walk away from any hazing incidents."

National studies show that students begin college with significant experience with alcohol. About 70 percent of college freshmen drink alcohol before they graduate from high school.

According to Cunningham, there are many things colleges and universities can do to promote the legal, responsible use of alcohol. At Susquehanna, for example, any party where alcohol is present must be run by a TIPS (To Insure Public Safety) team.

These students are specially trained to prevent harmful situations from occurring. All fraternity party-goers must deliver any alcoholic beverages in advance of the function to a fraternity TIPS member. The TIPS team also acts as "bartenders," door monitors, and general observers who make sure under-age drinking does not occur. They are also responsible for intervening if legal-age students appear to be reaching their limit.

Other initiatives taken at Susquehanna include a clear statement in the student handbook on enforcement of the alcohol policy. Educational programs are required for those who violate the alcohol policy. Leadership training is also required for fraternity officers. The training includes discussions of risk management programs; and alcohol prevention training is required for residence hall advisors.

## Career Development Aids Seniors with Job Search

This is for all our S.U. seniors who nine short months from now will leave here to embark on their career. What can you expect and how will it turn out?

An eternal optimist is one who believes anything is attainable if we set realistic goals and dedicate the time, effort, and energy it takes to achieve those goals. We should begin by knowing what it is we face, i.e. the facts vs. the myths and what resources we have to help us along the way. First let's look at some facts.

- \* The average job search takes the college senior from six to nine months to complete.
- \* This suggests you should begin now.
- \* An average employer interviews 150 candidates for every 10 they hire. (This varies somewhat by

discipline and job type.) The job search is very competitive.

- \* On-Campus Recruiting accounts for only 12 - 15 % of all job offers for college graduates.
- \* Less than 20% of all jobs available to college graduates are ever advertised or listed publicly as job vacancies.
- \* Approximately one million job vacancies this year be with organizations employing fewer than 100 employees vs. Fortune companies.
- \* The vast majority of job offers are created through the "Networking Concept". You should try to meet and speak with as many professionals as possible who work in your

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## EDITORIALS

## Date Rape, a Crime That Has Become All Too Common

On September 11th, a Date Rape seminar was held in the West Hall lounge. It was distressing to find that there were only 15 people present (only one of whom was a male student). I believe that the information given in the presentation should be made available to all students. It seems, by the lack of attendance and interest in the program, that many people do not take the issue of date rape seriously. Too many people have the "It won't happen to me" attitude. Believe me, it can happen to you.

Statistics show that 1 out of every 4 women has been sexually assaulted by the age of 18. If that isn't enough to scare you, try to imagine that 30% of all college women are either victims of rape or attempted rape. I know that it is difficult and scary to believe, but these figures are accurate. If there are 3 of you sitting in a room reading this article, I want you to look around and figure out which one of you could be the victim of rape. You may be thinking that I'm being ridiculous and melodramatic, and if that is the case, you're what I would call a high-risk-potential-victim. The only way to cut your chances of becoming a victim is to be aware of the facts. There are many things that we should all be aware of if we're going to be prepared to handle the issue of rape.

First of all, rape is not a sexual act - it is an act of violence and anger. Rape gives the assailant a way to control and humiliate the victim. Most campus rape victims are raped by someone they know and trust. In an acquaintance rape, the rapist feels that he (not all rapes are committed by men, but most are) is entitled to force his will upon the victim. One big cause of acquaintance rape is the fact that the assailant never asks the victim what they want. If he does ask, and the victim says "no", he tends to take that as a "maybe". No means no, and that's the end of it. Rule number one - Be clear. If you say no, make sure that he knows you mean it. It's your right to say no - don't ever give that right away, because you will regret it for the rest of your life. The terror of rape lives on long after the act itself. Secondly, you must be aware of the fact that someone who is close to you could become one of the statistics. How would you handle it? The first thing that you must do is believe them. Don't question what they may have done to cause the rape. Remember, it isn't their fault, and you must reassure them of that fact. One of the first reactions in a rape victim is guilt. Unfortunately, our society has a tendency to stigmatize the rape victim more than the assailant. Help your friend to make the decisions she needs to make, but don't ever make them for her. She needs to regain control of her life, and this is one of the things she needs to do to accomplish that. One of the most important things to remember is not to smother her emotions. If your friend comes to you in hysterics, let her get it out of her system. You will probably be furious at the assailant - keep in mind that your friend needs immediate attention. Be careful...the victim can often construe your anger at the assailant as anger toward her. This causes even more damage, and it subjects the victim to further trauma.

Hopefully, you won't have to go through the traumatic experience of rape. However, statistics show that it happens all too often. If it does happen to you, or someone close to you, remember that rape is an act of violence, not sex. It isn't the victim's fault. Overcoming the shame and guilt that go along with rape is the first step in the healing process.

Friends, parents and counselors could all be valuable and necessary support groups.

Erin V. Stitcher

## Letter from Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

I am grateful to Mike Ward, the Director of Multicultural Affairs, and all the students who have worked with him to organize the "ISM Week" events for the campus community. The events in which I took part caused me to do some thinking about how we respond to men and women who are "different."

For example, are hurtful remarks which we make to one another or fears we have of one another necessarily racist or sexist or heterosexist or are they just painful signs of ignorance? To say that these remarks or dispositions are based on ignorance does not excuse them or take away their stings, of course. But it may help us cope with one another in more constructive ways. Fear and power, it seems to me, turn ignorance into a dangerous "ism." If my ignorance turns to

fear and if in fear I seek to overpower the other person who is different from me, then, I believe, we have a dangerous and destructive situation which erodes our community and crushes individuals.

As a community then, I hope that we, on the one hand, become more sensitive to one another, learn more from and about different cultures, and be more forgiving of ignorance in our brother's and sister's remarks or attitudes. On the other hand, we need a thorough kind of education of mind and heart so that ignorance can be exposed and healed before it turns into vicious fear and dehumanizing power. Foolishness in my neighbor must be forgiving while oppression stemming from fear and abuse of power must be resisted.

For the Greater Glory of God.  
Christopher M. Thomforde, Chaplain

## CAREER from page 1

Things you can do on your own behalf to reach your goals include:

- \* Start early, now as a matter of fact.
- \* Be sure your goals are crystallized and you can discuss what you want to do with potential employers.
- \* Develop a well thought out, marketing oriented resume.
- \* Learn about and utilize as many job search strategies as possible - don't count on only one approach or source.
- \* Visit our Career Development & Placement Office and take advantage of our many services.

These include:

1. Career Counseling
2. EXPLORE, an excellent way to get your foot in the door and make valuable employer contacts.
3. Workshops on job search, re-

sume writing, and interviewing skills to name a few.

4. Resource publications to help you such as the S.U. Placement Manual, CPC Job Listing Annuals, GRE, GMAT and NTE applications and information packets.
  5. On-Campus Recruiting Service.
  6. Resume Referral Service.
  7. KiNexus, a national job bank.
  8. CPEC, an annual career fair at the Harrisburg Farm Show Area.
  9. Two job fairs in the Spring for Education majors.
- Fick, Jeanette and Kim are looking forward to your visit and assisting with your career implementation plans. Have an enjoyable and productive senior year!

Dick Hess  
Director of Career Development

This space contributed as a public service.



Created by McCaffrey and McCall, Inc.

4 1/2" x 3"

## SU Construction Continues, Always Room For Improvement

by Heather Rhodes

As you walk through the campus of SU, you may be wondering what the trucks, trailers, and mounds are all about. As many of you know, there are several construction projects going on in various buildings at SU. After talking with Dave Henry, the head of the construction projects at the Physical Plant Office, it is apparent that while some projects are already underway, other renovation plans have yet to begin.

One of the major projects in progress is the remodeling of Selinsgrove Hall. They are renovating the offices, and adding more space throughout the building. The new President's office will be located on the first floor of this building. In addition, HVAC (Heating, Ventilation, Air-Conditioning) will be installed, along with the placement of an elevator. Because of the active construction in Selinsgrove Hall, the Business Office will temporarily be moved to the basement of Hassinger Hall within the next week or so. If all goes well, this project should be completed by October 20th.

Selinsgrove Hall is not the only building where HVAC has been installed. Over the past two summers, both Reed and Aikens have been renovated, with the

HVAC installed as well. Currently, Heilman Hall is going through a similar process. Mr. Henry hopes to have the air-conditioning in Heilman working within the next two weeks. In addition to HVAC in Heilman, they are also undergoing some minor architectural changes, including an expansion of the rehearsal room, along with some work on the piping and wiring systems.

The other two areas of major construction are in the Admissions Office and the Degenstein Theater. They are going to combine the two houses of Admissions and Finance together into one large building. There will be more clerical space, along with an added presentation room. HVAC will be also be installed in here. The Degenstein Theater, after renovation, will seat 450 people and an art gallery will be included. However, this major project will not be completed for another year.

In the future, Mr. Henry tentatively hopes to renovate Hassinger and Smith as they have done in Reed, for they have found HVAC to be a great addition in the dorms. The SU students have plenty to look forward to, and all of the long hours put in by the construction workers will definitely pay off.



Campus disrupted, students wait with bated breath for results.



Completion still a year away - hang in there Aikens residents!

## French Department Hires New Assistant Professor

by Gloria Pugliese

One of the new faculty members on-campus this year is Dr. Marcia Diamond. She is an assistant professor in the department of modern languages teaching courses in French.

Originally from Chicago, Dr. Diamond received her bachelor's, her master's and her doctorate all from the University of California at Santa Barbara. The subject of her doctoral dissertation was the inner-narratives in Balzac's *Comedie Humaine*.

As an undergraduate, she spent her junior year at the University of Bordeaux in France. Diamond has held positions at the University of Nevada at Reno and

Guilford College in North Carolina, where she was also chosen as program director for Guilford's study abroad program in Göttingen, Germany. She has also taught at the University of North Carolina at Greensborough and most recently was an assistant professor at Highpoint College in North Carolina.

In addition to the courses she teaches here at Susquehanna, Dr. Diamond is also the advisor to the French Club. She is interested in teaching film classes on topics such as *Women in Film* and *International Film* and hopes to be able to become involved in campus activities.



## Career Development, Not Just For Seniors

by Marj Gates

The Career Development and Placement office located in the Campus Center, is often overlooked by students passing by on the way to the bookstore or the mailroom. Many students think that the only service offered by this office is the dreaded Career Planning course required for graduation, or that the office was created for juniors and seniors who are currently looking for a job. The truth is, there is much more to this office and many students, especially upperclassmen, are losing valuable opportunities to learn more about future career possibilities.

Career Planning Services are offered to all students and the process of choosing and planning for a career begins as a freshman. Students can set up individual counseling sessions and attend the "Exploring Majors and Careers" workshops designed to assist freshmen on the way to determine a career.

As sophomores, students must focus on narrowing career choices and deciding on a major. The Career Planning course is actually designed to meet the needs of sophomores. Many sophomores put off the Career Planning course until the end of junior year, when the program is most beneficial for sophomores. Dick Hess, Director of the Career Development and Placement Office, believes that there is a general resentment towards this course. Mr. Hess believes that the problem with

this course occurs because, "students

not at the comfort level of working with computers that the institution they are in, and students feel pushed or forced to take this course." However, even with these negative feelings towards the course, 80% of students who have used the Career Navigator Program rated the software as good or excellent. Sophomores can also benefit by the career library, which provides information on such important factors as planning, internships, employers, and job vacancies. The EXPLORE program, a one-to-two week internship during one of the scheduled school breaks, is an excellent opportunity for sophomores to learn more about a specific field. Individual career counseling is also available for students who need the extra help making decisions about a major or career.

Junior year is a very important year for students determining career direction. Juniors are encouraged to attend workshops on resume writing, interview skills, and job search strategies. Juniors should also try to gain career-related experience through the EXPLORE program or internships.

Post-graduation plans are the focus of the senior class. Seniors benefit from on-campus interviewing, job fairs, and 12 numerous workshops on resume, cover letter, and graduation application critiques.



## The Crusader

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## Office Focuses On Student Needs

# Ward Heads Multicultural Department

by Andrew McRoberts

Sitting in his office, Mike Ward, the new Director of Multicultural Affairs and Area Coordinator, consults his busy schedule while attempting to organize his views and goals for the year. Replacing Jonathan Poullard on August 17 left Mike a little over one week to get organized before the school year commenced.

"Susquehanna appears to be a good size (environment) to get to know someone well, unlike Kent State where people seemed to know each other but the relationship was not developed," said Ward. "However, it may appear that I am judging too soon," he continued. "If it is not a campus where 'we' means everyone, it should; I want it to mean everyone," continued Ward.

Mike was raised in the windy city of Chicago. He then moved on to attend College of St. Francis where he earned a

Bachelor of Arts Degree in English Literature. Upon graduating, he worked at the Chicago Sun Times as a circulation man-



ager. Before coming to Susquehanna, Mike was a Residence Hall Director at Kent State where he obtained his masters degree.

In the future, Ward hopes to strengthen the C.O.D. (Coalition of Difference)

group. "This group consists of five other groups: Black Student Union, Student Association for Cultural Awareness, Men Against Rape, Bisexual-Gay-Lesbian-Alliance for Susquehanna Students, and National Organization of Women. The C.O.D. will help plan programs, which is what the office is for," said Ward. In addition "the office will do what the students feel needs to be done, as long as it is not illegal," continued Ward.

"We as a human kind need to start looking at ourselves and beyond. Whatever our differences are, we should be able to sit down with the opposing person or persons and talk them out," said Ward.

"I consider my position to be in the student affairs department. My office exists for the entire campus and the goal of my position is to eliminate my position. I want to bring a greater value to the whole community," said Ward.

## Off-Campus Upperclassmen Barred From Coding System

by Danielle DellaPella

After two years in the works, the Blough-Weis library is presenting their new computer system to faculty and students.

One of the features for the library this semester is in the form of a bar code taped onto a student's identification card. The bar code is a replica of the black and white UPC sticker seen on products. The code is a unique number which allows a student to take out books. "We decided to use the bar code method when we began to employ the new computer system," said university librarian, Mrs. Fisher. Plans to bring more developed computers to the library started two years ago.

According to Fisher, students were informed of the new bar code requirement last spring when they registered. During the summer, all students were supposed to have a letter sent to them reminding them

to get this sticker for the fall semester. However, many off-campus upperclassmen never received this letter and are now having problems when they try to check out books from the library. One student, senior Toby Tiger was annoyed last week when she tried to take out books for one of her classes. "I was told the books had to be put on reserve until I had a bar code sticker on my I.D.," Tiger said. In order to have their stickers put on school I.D.'s, students must see Mrs. Fisher or Mrs. Dalton between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or between 7 and 10 p.m.

"I think the school should have a table set up at registration where these stickers were given out. At least that way they could have made sure all students got one," said senior Ann Honster.

The problem continues while almost 250 upperclassmen still are without the bar code needed for library use.

## Six University-Gridders Earn All-State Honors

by Liz Nicodemus

The 1991 Pennsylvania College Football Report (PCF) has named six Susquehanna University players to its Small College Pre-Season All-State team. Cornerback Cory Mabry of Pottsville, Pa. a member of PCF's second team--also garnered second-team pre-season all-American recognition from Don Hansen's Football Gazette.

Offensive lineman Glen Davis of West Windsor, N.J., joined Mabry on the PCF second team. Four other Crusaders were PCF honorable mentions: running backs Phil Marion of Glen Mills, Pa., and Sean Oakes of Glen Rock, N.J.; tight end Chris McCarthy of Plains, Pa.; and linebacker Andy Watkins of Forty-Fort, Pa.

Mabry a 5-10, 175-pound senior, is the defensive mainstay on a Susquehanna team ranked 40th in the nation in Don Hansen's pre-season top 40 poll. With 21 career interceptions, Mabry needs just one more to break the all-time Crusader record. Also a member of The Sporting News and College Football Preview 1991 all-America squads, Mabry led Susquehanna with nine pass breakups, three

## September 28th - Don't Miss It!

Wilkes-Barre---For the second consecutive year the Wilkes University football team will play one of its home games at the Lackawanna County Multi-Purpose Stadium.

The Colonels will host Susquehanna University on Saturday, September 28 at 1:00 p.m. in a Middle Atlantic Conference game.

Admission to the game will be free for all fans. It will give all football fans a chance to see this area's only Division III football in action against one of its conference rivals. A variety of promotions will also be held throughout the course of the game making for an exciting afternoon of college football.

Football players victorious in scrimmage**SU Team Prepares For The Crusade**

by Todd Snyder

The Crusaders stopped the Bullets of Gettysburg last Saturday with a 28-21 victory, answering many pre-season questions about who can get the job done at quarterback.

Jim Filipovits, a junior from Northampton Pa., stepped up to show he's ready to handle the leadership role.

"Jimmy is our man," Coach Steve Briggs said. "He came into camp with a great attitude and he's showing more confidence than he ever has. We're looking for him to be our leader offensively." Filipovits completed eight of 14 passes for 97 yards and pounded three yards on the ground for a touchdown in the first quarter.

Coach Briggs said that the entire offense did a nice job against the Bullets, and an improving young offensive line gives the coaching staff confidence heading into the season opener against Muhlenberg this Saturday.

The Crusaders suffered their biggest pre-season injury when pre-season All-American at tight end Chris McCarthy, a senior tri-captain, fractured an ankle early in camp. He should return around mid-October, but until then junior Tug Binstead will take over the job.

Overall lacking team depth, compared

to years past, the Crusader backfield is solid in its running of the Delaware Wing-T offense.

"Fullback is our strongest position," Coach Briggs said. "We've got three quality kids back there and they'll all see significant playing time."

The Crusaders leading ground gainer of a year ago, Sean Oakes, will start vs. Muhlenberg. He ran 50 yards on 11 carries against Gettysburg and caught two touchdown passes.

The other two strong players at the fullback spot are senior Phil Marion and junior George Goodwin.

At the halfback slots on Saturday, will be junior Sean Cooper and sophomore John Conte. Junior, Frank Lane will also see considerable time.

Defensively, the Crusaders are once again being looked at to hold strong. Leading the attack will be pre-season All-American cornerback Cory Mabry, a senior tri-captain along with senior strong safety Jeff Rainess.

Another pre-season All-American for the Crusaders at inside linebacker is junior Andy Watkins. Watkins lead the team last year with 81 tackles.

Other defensive starters to look for in Saturday's opener include junior nose-guard Eric Hancock; senior outside line-

backer Tom Davitt; sophomore tackle John Heim; junior tackle Mark Lesniewski; senior outside linebacker Kyle Shenk; junior inside linebacker Pete Rendina; senior free safety Chris Higgins; and senior cornerback Howie Teitelbaum.

Coach Briggs said the defense looked very good against the run vs. Gettysburg, however against the pass much improvement is to be made for Saturday.

Coach Briggs voiced concern over the 82 yards racked up in penalties during the Gettysburg scrimmage.

"Either we eliminate those type of errors, or we're in for a long season," he said.

The Crusaders look to control the ball. A big part of this comes from the kicking game where a pair of freshman are being looked at as a pleasant surprise. Steve Leggett will punt and Matt Seagraves will kick. Seagraves hit all four extra-point attempts vs. Gettysburg.

As for Muhlenberg, Coach Briggs said they are an improved team over last year's 2-8 squad. They tied Albright 14-14 last Saturday.

The Crusaders take on the Mules this Saturday. Kick off time is at 1:30 p.m. at Amos Alonzo Stagg Field. The game will be covered on WQSU-FM.

**Susquehanna U. Names First Full-time Coach**

by Liz Nicodemus

Susquehanna University has named Mark Fuller as its first-ever full-time head crew coach. Fuller, a native of Tennessee, will also act as aquatics director. Susquehanna's crew program started as a club sport five years ago and has climbed steadily since. Fuller, a 1990 graduate of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, hopes eventually to spur Susquehanna crew to new heights.

"The main goals here are to establish more structure in the crew program," Fuller said. "We want to bring the team to the point where we're consistently competitive on a national level."

Before coming to Susquehanna, Fuller worked for Advanced Office Systems in the rowing team at Clinton High School (TN), where he quickly led the boys' team to a first place finish at 1991's Southeast Regional Championships. The Clinton girls finished second.

Fuller sees no reason why he can't en-

**Soccer Team Kicks Off Strong Start**

by Katie Apple

This past weekend the soccer team traveled to Lycoming for a tournament where the Crusaders tied for second place. In the 1st game on Saturday, the team lost 6-2 to Franklin and Marshall. The first goal was scored by Matt Schrufer in a penalty kick. The second goal, kicked in by freshmen Chad Smith, was assisted by Drew Schilpp. Goalkeeper Dan Burns had 11 saves.

"Overall the team played very well. We had a few breakdowns in the goal-keeping department which led to the goals," said Coach Molloy.

During the 2nd game on Sunday, the team won 4-2 over Delaware Valley. Goals were scored by Matt Schrufer assisted by Ron Cochran. The 2nd goal was scored by Cochran and assisted by Kwame Lloyd. Cochran then went on to score the 3rd goal in a penalty kick. The 4th goal was scored by Kwame Lloyd and assisted by freshmen Scott Black. Burns had seven saves in that game. According to Molloy, the team played especially well, except for a 20 minute period in the 2nd half where two goals were scored against SU.

"We got outstanding play on Sunday from freshmen midfielder Joe Miller," said Molloy.

The team opens at home against Division 1 AA Bucknell on Tuesday, September 17. Starting time is 4:00 p.m.

**University Hosts Eleventh Annual Tennis Tourney**

by Liz Nicodemus

Susquehanna University will host the 11th Annual Susquehanna Open Tennis Tournament Sept. 6-8, 1991, at the University courts behind O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

Competitions include men's A singles, senior (40 and over) men's singles, women's singles, men's and women's doubles, mixed doubles, boys' (18 and under) singles, and 14 and under singles. Play starts for local players at 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 6. The tournament director will schedule

all other starting times at his discretion.

The entrance fee is \$5 for singles and \$9 per doubles team. Players should bring one can of new tennis balls to their first match. All proceeds will benefit the Susquehanna University men's tennis team.

Make checks payable to: Gary Fincke, 3 Melody Lane, Selinsgrove, Pa 17870. Call Fincke at (717) 374-4598 for more information and to obtain an entry form. Entries and fees are due September 4.

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**Susquehanna  
vs.  
Muhlenberg**

**Saturday  
September 14th  
1:30 pm**

joy the same success at Susquehanna.

"We're moving up the steps in the national ladder," he said. "This year, we're going to regattas that feature a higher level of competition. We're going to take our lumps the first couple of years, but the better competition will pay off in the long run."

"The potential at Susquehanna is very good. The University wants crew to be successful and wants to win."



## NEWS BRIEFS

## BGLASS

A homosexual is a person who is emotionally, physically, and sexually attracted to certain persons of the same sex. A person who is emotionally, physically, and sexually attracted to certain persons of either sex is a bisexual. B.G.L.A.S.S. is designed as a peer support group for homosexual and bisexual individuals and as a haven for persons questioning their sexuality. For more information, write box 459 or contact Mike Ward, Director of Multicultural Affairs at x4302.

## KA

Greetings! We hope everyone has been enjoying this fun filled week of Greek festivities! Thanks to all sisters and pledges for their outstanding participation. Now for some dirt on this week's senior Sisters, Laura Passaro and Linda Rowe. Laura (otherwise known as "Louis" because she looks like her brother Louis when not wearing make-up), can be found looking in other people's closets and mirrors fixing her bangs; or on the phone with Dave. Her hobbies include cruising to East Stoudsburg at 3:00 am, aerobics while fixing her bangs and learning Spanish! Linda "bird" Rowe is always on a mad hunt for her keys. She is a public relations major but would rather spend her life playing Eden on "Santa Barbara". When Linda is not sidewinding or listening to "Joy Ride", she is busy biting her nails! We'd like to wish everyone a Happy Earth Day, and we'd also like to thank those suave singers who serenaded the KD house last week!

## ΣK

Greetings from the White House! Hope everyone had a great summer. Those of us that were here for Summer Session '91 thought of all of you as we were partaking in the experience and playing "The Game". It was "jenga" fun! But now on to the back-to-school business. First off, thanks to Sister Allison Beltz for our Hawaiian Blast Saturday night. We'd also like to thank Sister Holly "Paula Abdul" Dawson and Sister Kathy "No Soul" Haydu for providing the Solid Gold entertainment. It's great to see everyone wearing letters, ladies! Grandma welcomes you all. Well, that's it for now. Bye bye Miss American Pie... Oh, by the way- to the guys at 305, the water wars will continue 'til we get our squirrels!

## ΦMA

Greetings from beneath that big blue water tower. This past weekend saw the brotherhood and Kappa Delta sorority running around with only their bedsheets on. Thanks goes out to Gee-Bee's and Boscov's for their supplies. A good time was had by all especially the "Mad Tinklers" Brothers Bob Ferris and Ken "Big Dough Ball" Slover. Ancient Rome will never be the same. Thanks also goes out to Puff for showing up for the third weekend in a row, and for NOT WEARING A TOGA!! Well that's all for this week and a special 25 cent YIP-YAP to all.

## Psychology Club

Join the Psych Club! All Psychology Majors welcome. Meetings at 6:30 pm on Wednesdays.

## Habitat for Humanity

Are you interested in helping the homeless find a place to live? If so, join us Wednesday nights at 8:00 in Mellon Lounge. Keep an eye open for future activities.

## Big Brother/Big Sister

Learning Session 7-9:30

September 18th, 1991

MR #1

All interested people welcome.

Questions 3646 or 3305

## ΣΦΕ

This New Jack Fraternity hopes that everyone had a decent and relaxing summer. Since the barcode that's on the back of everybody's I.D. can be used in the library as well as the cafeteria, does that mean people can eat in the library? On Saturday we had our really kickin' picnic. Where was everybody? Was there a sale at the Bon-Ton that I didn't know about? Once a Suitcase U., always a Suitcase U., I guess. Hey, Lunk, Schaefer, and Rockhead: Tell us what to do! Some announcements: We'd like to congratulate Brother Bryan "Normie" Norman for lavaliering Ellen and Brother Brian Heidelberg for lavaliering his girlfriend from home, Kim. Also congrats to Brother Matt Triaca for his 15th speeding ticket. Some not-so-Deep Thoughts: Why does the Merriam-Webster Thesaurus, 1978 ed, on page 64, list "raspberry" as a synonym for "birds"? What's the difference in the process of making donuts and bagels? Until next week, remember not to fill up large tanks with water outside your place of residence and I am outta here.

## S.U.N. Council

Attention! Come one, come all to the Volunteer Fair on Sept. 19, 1991 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the campus center. Displays will be presented by various projects and social organizations. Volunteering is a great way to get involved and have fun. Stop by and check it out!

## ΦΣK

Another exciting week has come and gone here at SU. We hope you all had a blast at the graffiti party. A big thanks to Ken K, TTPS people and Tim for making everything run smoothly. On a serious note though, a \$100 reward is being offered to find the person or persons who left that junk on JV's chin. Anyone notice that no one is ever tired anymore? The Aikens brothers report a good turn out for Sundays 60 Minutes in Milwaukee, a big thanks to Ralph for rearing his ugly head. A correction from last week, it is Aldo's 10 seconds of torture, my bad Aldo. Many alumni continue to show up including TFD, the 2 Matts, Mr Mouse and Spaz, and of course the ever-present Dave "Trent" Tucker. That's all she wrote, Go Red Sox and a big yahoo for the Rams (last week).

## ZTA

Welcome to good old S.U.! It's great to be back even though construction is continuously going on and parking is now a bigger problem than ever. Despite the hassles, we are excited about the semester ahead. Only a few more week until Zeta will be dancing to reggae tunes, carrying Tiki mugs, and trying the limbo at our annual Luau. Who is gonna wear the grass skirt this year? We are psyched about the Luau, but we are definitely excited about meeting new freshmen. Keep an eye on our house, we are ever changing. Until next week, remember to always, "Seek the Noblest."

## SENATE

It is election time again at Susquehanna. The time for posters to be hung all over the campus and flyers to be stuffed in everyone's mailbox has come. This is also the time for each candidate to make sure that their name will be in every student's thoughts as they enter the campus center ready to vote on September 17.

Seven senators will be elected to each class to represent the students and the university for the entire year. According to Kelly Roberts, President of the Student Government Association, the senators are an important liaison between the students and the administration. They confront such issues as off-campus housing and the alcohol policy.

Unfortunately, the turn out for this year's elections is not as good as it has been in the past years. The underclassmen have just enough candidates running to fill the positions for their classes. SGA hopes that this trend will reverse itself by next year and that interested students will take part in the elections.

However, students who are not interested in running for senate should still participate in the elections by submitting their vote any time at the campus center on Tuesday, September 17. So don't forget to vote!

## NOW

Now meeting: Reed Dorm - Monday, September 16, at 6 pm. Now's purpose is to take action to bring women into full participation of American society, while exercising all of the privileges and responsibilities there of, in a truly equal partnership with men.

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## Developments question the wisdom of foreign policy

# Jury Selection Begins For Noriega

by Ted Bongiovanni

Jury selection in General Manuel Antonio Noriega's trial began last week, some three years after a Grand Jury returned an indictment alleging violations

of national drug and racketeering laws. The length of time that has transpired between indictment, invasion, and trial, raise fundamental questions about the nature of our democratic system. Does "Just Cause" give the federal government the right to selectively observe the Fifth and Sixth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution?

Upon Presidential order, in an operation dubbed, "Just Cause," U.S. Troops invaded Panama on December 20, 1989 and apprehended General Noriega shortly thereafter. The stated goals of the invasion being to "safeguard American lives, to restore democracy, and apprehend Noriega."

Noriega's capture and the subsequent proceedings are a first in American Jurisprudence. Never before has a de facto

leader of a sovereign nation been forcibly brought to the United States to face charges. The situation tests the American criminal justice system in a unique fashion; the proceedings that follow place our criminal justice system at the

start, counter to these basic rights.

After Noriega's apprehension he was held in the Metropolitan Correctional Center where his telephone conversations were recorded and leaked on national news by CNN. Disclosure of such infor-

mation in conjunction with this nation's current fervor in the "Drug War" seriously compromises a defendant's right to a fair trial. The federal government also moved to seize all of Noriega's assets, including those used

to pay an attorney. However, the motion was not granted. Owing to the aforementioned complications and Noriega's counsel's reactions to them, this trial continues after two years, compared to a usual three month start to finish narcotics action.

Such developments question the wisdom of American foreign policy decisions. They also degrade the American legal system, which is not suited for trying foreign nationals in this arena. Seen from foreign shores, the price of such actions is the de-legitimization of America as a world leader.

center of the international legal stage. As a nation that purports to be a model for others to emulate, it becomes especially important to show that ours is a government of laws, not men. Might doesn't necessarily make right.

The fifth and sixth amendments provide that in all criminal prosecutions, those who are accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury. Furthermore, defendants shall not be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law. Noriega's trial has been a circus from the



## The Velvet Revolution Casts Off The Communist Shackles

by Ted Bongiovanni

Change continues to sweep Eastern Europe. In Czechoslovakia, the smooth transfer of power from a Communist system to a more democratic one earned the transition the nickname of "the velvet revolution." Casting off the shackles of Communism was easy. The difficult task now at hand lies in re-socializing a people accustomed to order and security.

Jiřina Brabčová lives in a small flat on the outskirts of Prague, Czechoslovakia's capital. She wakes up at 6:00 a.m. each day to go to her first job at an office in the city. Few Czechs can afford the luxury of a car, so most take the city's efficient public transportation system. The commute to the center takes about thirty

minutes.

Communist ideology espouses equality for all. For women this belief translates into being an integral part of the workforce as well as a homemaker. Jiřina's first job finishes at two. Before rushing off to her night office cleaning job she returns home and prepares dinner for her daughter. Jiřina finally arrives home for the day at about 9:00 in the evening and then does household chores for an hour or so before retiring to face another hectic day.

In a western country such efforts would be rewarded with a substantive paycheck, but in Czechoslovakia, work-

see **SHACKLES** page 8

## Socialism Influences Societies

by John Coviello

Despite the recent collapse of totalitarian Communism throughout Eastern Europe, the people versus profits debate continues in many countries. Socialism is still a viable political and economic system, especially when it is combined with Capitalism. A number of European countries are currently ruled by Socialist governments, including France, Spain and Sweden. Many other countries, around the globe, are either ruled or influenced by Socialist politics and ideologies.

Socialism, which is defined as a theory by which the means of production and distribution are owned by society rather than by individuals, is very much a part of our own society.

The United States has slowly become more Socialistic as the Twentieth Century has progressed. A prime example is the government take-over and subsequent operation of mass transportation systems in many of our cities. Neglected and mismanaged by profit-hungry companies for years, public investment and management have brought many transit systems back from the brink.

Examples of the influence of Socialism within our society abound. From Medicare and Medicaid to Food-stamps and Welfare, Socialistic aspects of our society are here to stay. Our society is likely to become even more Socialistic in the near future, as we redirect our resources away from the militarism of the Cold-War Era.

When will we seriously begin to redirect our resources? This question remains to be answered. Many aspects of our society desperately need attention. These include education, infrastructure and publicly subsidized housing, among a long list of other needs. The Bush Administration has been very slow to make signifi-

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see **SOCIALISM** page 8

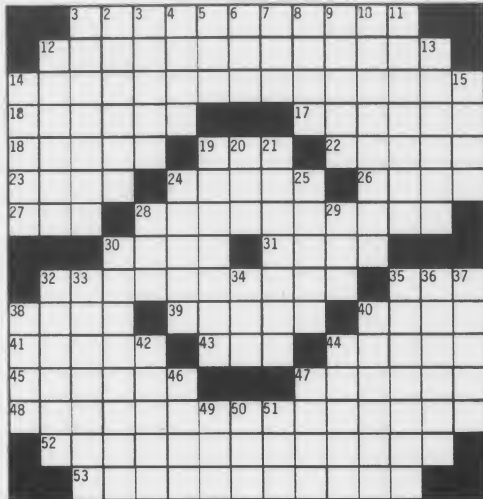
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## collegiate crossword



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## ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)  
 12 Enrollment into college  
 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)  
 16 Evaluate  
 17 Extremely small  
 18 Follows a recipe direction  
 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino  
 22 Of land measure  
 23 Meets a poker bet  
 24 — Gay (NW II plane)  
 26 Capri, e.g.  
 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch  
 28 Irritate or embitter  
 30 Train for a boxing match  
 31 — and the Belmonts  
 32 Processions  
 33 Diet supplement (abbr.)  
 38 Scottish historian and philosopher  
 39 College in Greenville, Pa.  
 40 The Venerable —
- 41 "...not with — but a whimper."  
 43 Return on investment (abbr.)  
 44 Pondered  
 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr  
 47 Part of the classified (2 wds.)  
 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)  
 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)  
 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)
- 19 Political disorder  
 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)  
 21 Traveled on a "flexible Flyer"  
 24 Glorify  
 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"  
 28 Well-known government agency  
 29 American league team (abbr.)  
 30 Fictional hypnotist  
 32 Style exemplified by Picasso  
 33 "She's —..." (from "Flashdance")  
 34 Be unwell  
 35 Visible trace  
 36 Think  
 37 Woman's undergarment  
 38 Commit —-kiri  
 40 — burner  
 42 "...for if I — away..."  
 44 Actress Gibbs  
 46 African antelope  
 47 Well-known TV band-leader  
 49 Prince — (eyeglass type)  
 50 1968 film, "— Station Zebra"  
 51 1965 film, "— Ryan's Express"

## DOWN

- 1 Those who are duped  
 2 "Do unto —..."  
 3 Fourth estate  
 4 Goals  
 5 Well-known record label  
 6 Well-known king  
 7 151 to Caesar  
 8 Prefix meaning milk  
 9 Confused (2 wds.)  
 10 — husky  
 11 Most immediate  
 12 Like a sailboat  
 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)  
 14 En — (as a whole)  
 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty

## ALL-STATE from page 4

fumble recoveries and six interceptions in 1990. The senior tri-captain has 111 tackles and 32 pass breakups for his career.

Davis, a 6-4, 265-pound senior, enters his fourth year as a Crusader starter. He's one of only two starting offensive linemen to return from last year's team, which went 7-3 under first-year head coach Steve Briggs and finished tied for second in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Since Davis' first game as a starter in 1988, Susquehanna has gone 20-5-1.

Phil Marion could be Susquehanna's most versatile back. A good blocker, Marion rushed for 429 yards in 1990, third on the team. The 6-foot, 220-pound senior also snagged three passes for 43 yards.

Sean Oakes is back after leading the 1990 Crusaders rushing attack as a sophomore. The 5-11, 195 pounder piled 549 yards into 108 carries last season -- a 5.1 yard-per-carry average. Oakes scored three touchdowns and caught three passes for 21 yards.

Chris McCarthy, a 6-2, 240-pound tight end, is a steady receiver. He caught two touchdown passes last season and averaged 10.8 yards per catch. A tri-captain, McCarthy's outstanding blocking ability helped him land a spot on College Football Preview's pre-season all-American list.

Linebacker Andy Watkins, another College Football Preview pre-season all-American, returns after leading the 1990 Crusaders with 81 tackles as a sophomore. The 6-2, 215-pound junior swatted down five passes and had eight tackles for loss last season.

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## Shackles from page 7

ing 50 to 60 hours per week barely covers living expenses. The average Czech salary is 3,300 Crowns per month (U.S. \$100). Sixty percent of the budget is spent on food and thirty percent on housing. Most citizens live in modern monolithic buildings erected by the state, there are few private alternatives since the state owns nearly everything and moves slowly to return property to those who owned prior to the communist parties ascension to power.

1990 was marked by a thirty percent increase in food prices, while wages only increased three. Prices for public transportation quadrupled in April of this year.

Western products now appear on the shelves and in shop windows but are out of reach for most Czech citizens.

Changes occurring so rapidly in a society which was so stable wear on the people, however, the Czechs are a people accustomed to hardship. Senior citizens still remember the Nazi invasion and all are acutely aware of Moscow's tyrannical imposition of political will, which stopped moves for change as early as 1968. Jirina, who will most likely lose her day job as a result of the changes, takes solace in the fact that her Country will be better for the children, that the children will enjoy freedom Communism denied her.

## SOCIALISM from page 7

cant cuts in Defense spending. Such a coarse of action is no surprise, considering the multitude wealthy Defense contractors whom are Bush's constituents. Perhaps the American public will ultimately decide the answer to the above question, in the upcoming Presidential election.

## Harry S. Truman Scholarship

Susquehanna University juniors interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1992 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government and public service. (Public service is broadly defined to include fields such as biology, chemistry, engineering, computer science, environmental studies, foreign languages, finance, management, history, sociology, social work, psychology, economics, education, and of course, political science and public administration.) Specifically, public service is defined as employment in government at any level, uniformed service, public interest organizations, nongovernmental research and/or educational organizations, and public-service oriented non-profit organizations such as those whose primary purposes are to help needy or disadvantaged persons or to protect the environment.

Susquehanna University can nominate up to three students for the 1992 competition.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$3,000.00 for the senior year, and \$27,000.00 for graduate study.

To be eligible, students must be full-time juniors working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper third of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should contact Dr. J. Thomas Walker, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, 320 Steele Hall, by October 7, 1991

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# THE CRUSADER

September 20, 1991

Volume 33 No.3

*Due to smaller incoming freshmen classes*

## Peress Discusses Off-Campus Lottery

by Marj Gates

On Tuesday, Sept. 10th, Ken Peress held a meeting for students regarding the off-campus lottery. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss what had happened last spring with the lottery and to explain how the lottery will work this year.

According to Peress, the problems in the spring occurred because there was an expectation that more people would get off campus housing than were actually permitted. This was the expectation because, in previous years, most students who wanted to live off campus were able to. However, not as many people were permitted to move off campus this year because the total number of students was reduced due to the graduation of a large senior class.

Students signed a document freshman year agreeing to abide by the rules and regulations of on campus living. It is important for students to remember that Susquehanna is a residential college.

This means the school has to formally release students from dorm contracts unless students are twenty-three years old, married, or commuting. Peress explained that the dorms must have 100% occupancy for financial security. Therefore, after the dorms are full, with some overflow as an insurance against unforeseen circumstances (students dropping out or leaving

school, for example), the remaining students who wish to move off campus may do so.

In determining the number of students who will receive off campus housing in the coming year, a ratio of the number of students who will graduate, who will return, and freshmen and transfers is taken. The ratio will determine how many people will get off campus housing.

The lottery last year was based on class year, meaning that seniors, no matter who was living with them or what year they were, had the advantageous lottery numbers. This year, if seniors move off campus, students will be asked who they are living with. The groupings will be three people to a lottery number. If the three people are not rising seniors, the preferred numbers will go to groups who consist of all seniors. This is due to voiced concerns that seniors should have the precedence to move off campus first. It is also important to note that it is the number of people in a group, not the actual number chosen, that determines who gets off campus. The numbers are used basically to allow differentiation between groups and rank orders. People with the best numbers go first, and when the groups are counted and the total has been reached, the lottery is over. Once the lottery is complete, students are contacted and given addresses and phone numbers

to Residence Life. If those students who are chosen decide not to move off campus, the next group of three will be allowed to move off. Students going abroad in the Spring should contact Residence Life, sign a room and board contract and find a roommate. If a student wants to live off campus, they should contact the Residence Life office and ask to be placed on the list for the off campus lottery and give the names of their roommates.

Ken Peress will be scheduling another meeting in October for students who have more questions. Off campus brochures are available in the Residence Life Office if information is needed before the next meeting. Peress also wants to prevent the problem of students signing leases before going through the lottery. Many students last year signed leases and could not get off campus housing, and this could lead to a legal problem with landlords. Peress stresses that students should wait until the lottery occurs to make any plans, and if there are any problems, to give him a call. The lottery will be held in February and it has not yet been determined how many students will receive off campus housing. Last year, 90 students moved off campus. This year the number for off campus housing is likely to be lower due to smaller incoming freshmen classes.

## Police Cuts Warrant Concern

by Andrew McRoberts

SELINGSGROVE-----Facing a \$62,000 deficit at the end of 1991, Selingsgrove officials furloughed two of their township officers last Tuesday for an indefinite period of time.

The force is now reduced to three of its original five members; Debra McFall and Mark Wolfberg were released.

The impact on Susquehanna students may have a two-fold result, according to Council President William Hetherington. "Susquehanna students could take advantage of this situation," says Hetherington. However, a more serious situation could result. "If the state is called in, the community residents (students), should expect to get the book thrown at them," continued Hetherington.

This is a big concern for students, said Mark Wolfberg, one of the former police officers. The state police cannot supplement the borough's ordinances. It is either a crimes code violation or a vehicle violation. A crimes code violation will go onto the record of the violator, plus a stiff fine will be imposed; whereas the ordinance penalty will not go on the student's record and will result in a lesser fine," said Wolfberg.

A question arose. "Why make cuts in the police department; why not take money from other categories or away from the borough manager?" said George Kinney, the Borough Manager. "The county is split into three categories: General, Water and Sewer. The Police Officers' salaries are taken from General, and my salary comes from all three categories: fifty percent from General and twenty-five percent from each of the other two."

As a result of the financial difficulties, the two officers were laid off. "They were the junior officers on the force, and their release complies with the Borough Code of Pennsylvania," said William Hetherington, Council President.

"When I warned of the possible cuts in December of 1990, we were charged with unfair labor practice," said Kinney. In addition, "this was a unanimous council decision," continued Kinney. "It wasn't a decision by one or two persons," assured

*New theater professor lights up stage at SU*

## Villaire Predicts Great Future For SU Drama

by Tammy Frailay

Major changes are taking place in Susquehanna's Communication department this year, including the construction of a new theater and three new staff members. The new Director of Theatre is David Villaire. He replaces former Professor of Theatre Arts, Bruce Nary, who retired last May.

Villaire spent his undergraduate years at Wayne State University in Detroit. He obtained his master's at the University of Detroit, and he completed his doctorate on modern French theatre at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Villaire has a vast interest in language

es, especially French and German. In ad-



dition to his degrees, he has also received

two certificates of study from Poitiers University in France and the University of Munich.

Besides his educational accomplishments, Villaire has years of professional experience in theatre, film and TV writing. "I ran my own theatre company in Greenwich Village called 'The Hamm & Clov Stage Co.' I took that name from Beckett's 'End Game,'" he said. "At this company we did new works from playwrights around the world. We did a lot of experimental theatre," he added. Villaire took

see VILLAIRES page 2

see POLICE page 5



## EDITORIALS

## From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

Who said there's nothing to do at Susquehanna?

Such a remark must have been made by a person who has never been to Susquehanna during a weekend. In point of fact, there was so much happening around my house this weekend that I couldn't sleep. Let me tell you about it.

Around 1:30 on Sunday morning, herds of students began to mill around the neighborhood. I say herds because these groups of students resembled animals during the mating season or frightened beasts fleeing from natural disaster like a forest fire or a volcano. Do you remember the scene from the movie "Bambi"? Some students were racing up and down University Avenue and Pine Street in their cars. Others walked together in groups. One such group decided to roam into my backyard where they trampled down some of our flowers and then proceeded to remove our bird bath. They were, of course, surprised to meet up with me at this point and ran off into the darkness of President Cunningham's front lawn. Another group, no doubt trying to compensate for the summer's drought, began urinating along the side of my garage. While I never saw them (they too vanished before I could meet them), I could hear them quite clearly and they left their signatures on the ground. At this point, one of the Physical Plant work carts, you know what I mean, those renovated golf carts, came up the street at great speed, casting off some kind of electrical equipment as the cart turned sharply around the corner. Because of what was happening around me, I decided to call the police. The operator on the other end of my 911 call told me that the police were all at the McClure Bean Soup Festival and couldn't possibly make it back into town for at least half an hour. Next, I tried Campus Security who came in a matter of minutes to assess the situa-

tion. After a brief conversation, the two officers sped off in pursuit of the Physical Plant cart and its drivers.

Why am I telling you all this?

My intention is not to complain or to condemn because although I was greatly irritated by the herds of students milling around in my neighborhood at 1:00 a.m., I was not altogether surprised or shocked. I was saddened however by the mindlessness of it all, saddened by the foolish behavior of alcohol drenched young minds in otherwise capable young men and women, saddened by the disrespect shown to people, nature, and property. If the goal was fun and clever mischief, the goal was not achieved, it seems to me. Anyone can scream, pull up flowers, urinate against a wall, or race carts around in the dark. These acts seemed more like gestures of emptiness or desperation than clever mischief.

I have often been impressed by the observation of an insightful scholar that human beings are a special kind of species which knows how to play and which needs to play for personal and communal health. I think this observation is true. Therefore I want to be one who encourages play at Susquehanna along with other constructive pursuits which are part of university life. The play of which I write has to do with play which is finally fun for all involved. Play which is physically healthy. Play which brings people together and edifies community. I'm irritated by play that is destructive. I'm saddened by play which demeans people, which gives expression only to their crudest and violent instincts.

Let's play in such a way that what is best about our life together as human beings can be celebrated. Let's form patterns of play now which will be constructive for years to come.

For the greater glory of God!

Chaplain Thomforde

## Letter to the Editors

Dear fellow students,

Today we are all conscious of the need to reuse and to decrease the amount of waste we put into our environment daily.

With Fall break approaching there is something we need to keep in mind. If you have a car on campus you could give a ride to someone who doesn't and save a parent/relative/friend the trip. Now for those students who live only a few hours away, it isn't such a big deal. However, when you start talking 350-500 miles away it is important. More gas is wasted because they have to drive both ways.

Second, parents who have to drive 350 or more miles often do not want to do a

round trip in one day. This means they must take two days off work to bring their child home from college. That could affect a parent's work situation.

For those of us who have cars on campus, we can save a hassle by offering to take one or two other students home. It may get a little cramped, but our parents and our environment deserve our respect. Plus, students with cars can make a little cash to put towards the upkeep of their car by charging their passengers a minimal fee.

Now what about those of us from New England. There are about 65 of us on campus and I know for a fact there are



## VILLAIRE from page 1

his company to the Edinburgh and Berlin Festivals. At Edinburgh, his own adaptation of a Belgium play, "Eyes of Chalk" depicting America's TV Evangelism, won "Best American Contribution to the Festival" in London's Plays and Players journal.

He spent the last 12 years in Los Angeles writing and producing close to 40 television plays -- among them children's drama, animation and after school specials including "Less Than Perfect Daughter" and "The Drug Knot" which aired on ABC.

Villaire put himself through college as a guitarist. He even had his own radio spot while in Detroit called "Show Time", a variety show that also included performances of his own music and various dramatic readings.

Villaire is also a HAM radio operator. "I enjoy communicating with other coun-

tries and cultures through Morris Code and over the microphone," he said. "Coming from a megalopolis, I am delighted to be here," Villaire commented. "I spent the last 19 years in large cities, so I appreciate the nice atmosphere, and I am enjoying the opportunity to teach at a small university. However, it's quite an adjustment," he added.

Villaire sees a great future for theatre at SU. He acknowledges the work of Bruce Nary and Axel Kleinsorg in developing theatre at Susquehanna. "We're building on a solid foundation that these men created. A great debt is owed to both of them."

Villaire is currently teaching Introduction to Theatre, Performance I and Oral Interpretation of Literature. Next semester, he will direct "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller. Auditions will be held sometime in December.

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fifteen cars on campus from New England. There are probably more since I haven't checked all the parking lots. Please, we don't need to make our parents drive all the way out here. All we need is to help each other out.

New England students with cars, please contact me. Share a seat in your car. It helps the trip go faster and is beneficial to all. Thank-you.

Michele Cooper x3567 box 201

*"I was surprised by the amount of activities and brotherhood."*

## Gracher Adjusts To American Life

by Bill Wallace

Imagine walking through Selingsgrove wearing sneakers that you could sell for only \$23.00. In contrast, if you were in Russia you might be able to receive 700 rubels (30 rubels equal \$1), 300 more than your father earns a month at the factory.

Such is the case for new student Mikhail "Mike" Gracher, who, until the end of August, suffered through the recent economic crisis in the Soviet Union. He arrived in the United States as part of the American Collegiate Consortium for East-West Cultural and Academic Exchange. This program involves a group of American liberal arts colleges and universities working in a direct exchange with the Soviet Union. In return, Dr. Housley and Dr. Johnson will be traveling in Russia between October 12th and October 20th.

When Gracher returns to Russia after his year at Susquehanna, he will complete his last year as a history major at Yaroslavl.

State University in his hometown of Yaroslavl.

Gracher compares school work at Susquehanna with the work at Yaroslavl. "There's one exam at the end of the semester (for each class)," he says, adding that "there's more papers, tests, and assignments given here."

Gracher also discusses politics and the economy in the Soviet Union. Concerning the present state of Moscow and its government, he says, "It's such a dangerous situation in the Soviet Union. The future of society depends on Moscow," continuing that "if we don't have a strong power, it (free market economy) will be destroyed. Gracher expresses more concern. "I'm afraid that somebody like Lenin will come soon and destroy everything we have." He compares this situation to February of 1917 when the Russians wanted freedom but didn't know how to achieve it. Then in October of that year the Bolshevik Revolution occurred.

Regarding the poor economy, Gracher describes money as being "the main

problem. To buy a car...it's impossible," said Gracher. He says that every year since 1985 the problem has grown worse.

In order to boost their financial predicament, "some students (and adults) sell things such as vodka and cigarettes. Seventy percent of the economy is based on the industrial military complex," Gracher says. He added that both of his parents work at that factory every day.

However, the government does provide the people with clothes and shoes, but they must buy their own food every morning before work. Gracher says that when they buy various goods at the store, "there is no choice in consumer goods like America."

How is he adjusting to life in the United States and at Susquehanna? "I was surprised by the condition of life and general things...the amount of activities and brotherhood," Gracher said. Concerning his newly acquired freedom, he was not accustomed to this in the Soviet Union, where the custom is to agree with the government. "(Now) I have the opportunity to be myself."

## Admissions Office Inaugurates Volunteer Group

by Danielle DellaPella

Today is the birth of a new volunteer team formed for the Admissions Office called the Admissions Volunteer Group.

Students were selected by faculty and invited to join the group by President Joel Cunningham. "We've had nothing but a positive response this week," said Karen Beyers, co-coordinator of the group.

During the first week of classes selected students were invited to an information reception in the campus center. They were told the activities and goals planned for the year. "A number of things have been planned but we really want it to be up to the students," Beyers said. Some of the activities include a party, sponsored by the group, on November 7 in the Snack Bar where students can watch the Mike Tyson fight.

The main job of the group is to contact prospective high school juniors and seniors who have shown an interest in Susquehanna. AVG will help with the Open House on October 26 and give campus tours throughout the year.

Other events for the group will be phon-a-thons, a "Return To My High School" program and another Open House. AVG has their first meeting on October 6.

## Mura enjoys friendliness of community

## English Department Names New Asst. Professor

by Tammy Frailey

Dr. Karen Mura, originally from the Boston area, arrived in Snyder County approximately 10 days before classes commenced at Susquehanna. Mura is the new assistant professor of English at the

university this year. Her fall course load includes teaching Foundations of Western Literature, Survey of British Literature to 1800 and the Study of Literature.

"As an undergrad, I attended Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass. where I doubled majored in English and French,"

Mura said. She has also completed two master's degrees. She received her mas-

ter's in English Literature from Oxford University, and she completed a master's in Medieval Studies at the University of Toronto. Mura's doctorate in English Literature is from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

"In addition to my classes at Susque-

hanna, I want to play an active role in NOW and the Women's Resource Center," Mura added. Her interest in supporting women develop themselves and their ca-

pabilities stems from her undergrad years at Wellesley, an all-female institution. "I

believe that women should succeed not only intellectually, but professionally and personally as well," Mura added.

Mura's love of travel was born from her experiences at St. Andrews University in Scotland where she studied for a year. In addition to traveling abroad, she also tours the country including the states of Utah and Colorado.

Mura's other hobbies and interests include hiking, skiing and several other outdoor activities.

"I have no complaints, yet," she added. She enjoys the students and faculty at ; as well as the friendliness of the community. She especially admires the beauty of the Central Penn. area.

Mura's spring schedule includes teaching a Writing Seminar, the History of the English Language and the History of Medieval Literature.



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# '91 Isms Week Proves Successful

by Denise Ernst

September 8 began "ISMS week," a consciousness raising program aimed at the entire SU community. An "ism" is defined as a doctrine, system, or philosophy. Michael Ward, Director of Multicultural Affairs, believes that it is not merely a doctrine, but one based on oppression. The purpose of ISMS week, he states, is to "create a dialogue on different isms present in society and on campus... and to be able to take action against them."

The week began with a Kick-off Rally held on Seibert lawn. Speakers from each of the sponsoring organizations, including SACA, BGLASS, BSU, NOW, MAR, and the Office of Multicultural Affairs, discussed the different isms that members of a community face.

The program presented on Monday dealt with racism and prejudice. "The rap on being an African American at SU" discussed the adjustments that minority students make. The program was presented as an open forum, where Michael Ward was the mediator and a panel consisted of members of the BSU. The audience was given the opportunity to ask questions

and express opinions. Marshall MoragneEl, member of BSU, thought the evening was "eye-opening for everyone...It was all about learning about other cultures."

A discussion on the stereotypes of bisexuals, gays, and lesbians was held on Tuesday. The discussion was facilitated by Frank Hoffman and included a student panel consisting of members of SDAC, BGLASS, and two members from a Bucknell University support group. The program began with "coming-out" stories, as a basis to ask questions of the panel. Sharon Grimm, member of BGLASS believes the presentation was very successful. "Our audience," she explains, "was more diverse than I've seen in past years... we reached different groups on campus."

The issue of classism was the focus of the program held on Wednesday. Participants played the game of Star Power, which involved the trading of chips as a method of gaining power. It served to reveal the effects of power and oppression. The game intended to create the "haves" and the "have-nots" and to express the feelings of each group.

Sue Yarnes, from Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SWIT) presented a program on rape on Thursday. The audience viewed a video on campus rape and gained valuable information on the prevention of rape and what to do if someone has been raped. A panel consisting of Ms. Yarnes, Louisa Weber and Ken Kopf from the counseling center, member of WAR and NOW, and Brett Davis and Eli Eldridge from MAR, was formed to answer questions posed by the audience. Important issues concerning better lighting on campus, the posting of rape hotline numbers, and increasing the number of women officers were discussed. Chris Naspo, founder and President of MAR explains, "I thought it was really effective." However, he was disappointed at the number of men present. "As far as I'm concerned, this is a men's issue, too."

ISMS week came to an end on Friday with a dance held at the International House. The week's programming was a success declares Michael Ward, because it was "organized and put on by the students," and "it reached out to a lot of different people."

## STUDY ABROAD

This year new Susquehanna students will spend \$17,980 on tuition, board, room, and fees. But students studying abroad will spend generally much less. For the same two semesters of services, and sometimes a few excursions, the following programs are available at impressive prices:

Freiburg, West Germany	\$8,600
Vienna, Austria	\$9,750
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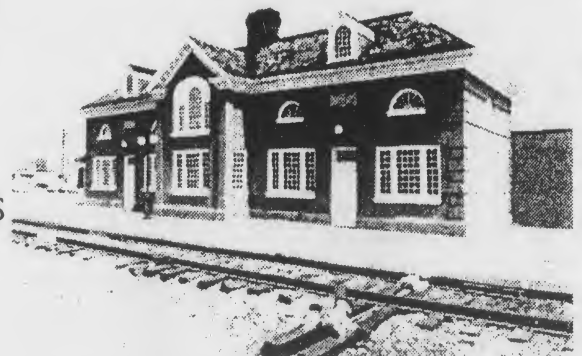
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Filipovits out for three or four weeks

# Crusaders Lose Q-Back In Opening Win

by Mike Raziano

When Susquehanna University (1-0) hosts Moravian (1-0) this Saturday in the Middle Atlantic Conference opener for both teams, the Crusaders will do so without the services of starting quarterback Jim Filipovits.

In the midst of its 30-11 home win over Muhlenberg last Saturday, Susquehanna saw the junior signal-caller separate his right shoulder while completing a 41-yard pass late in the first half. Filipovits will be out for a minimum of three to four weeks, and could possibly miss the entire season.

Filipovits, who completed 12 of 19

passes for 175 yards and a touchdown against Muhlenberg, was a pleasant pre-season surprise and apparently had given Susquehanna a solid general for its Delaware Wing-T offense.

The crusader offense pounded Muhlenberg for 410 yards. Junior fullback Sean Oakes led Susquehanna's running game last Saturday with 53 yards on 11 carries. Backfield mate Sean Cooper, a junior halfback, squeezed 48 yards out of his seven carries and had touchdown runs of one and 26 yards.

In the receiving corps, Chris Shelley set the pace by catching four passes for 113 yards, including a 51-yard touch-

down pass from senior back-up quarterback Jeff Rowinski.

Defensively, the Crusaders held Muhlenberg to just eight yards rushing. Defensive tackle Mark Lesniewski had nine tackles and a fumble recovery. Linebacker Kyle Shenh had seven tackles and an interception and Howie Teitelbaum, in the secondary, had five tackles and an interception.

Come watch this Saturday as the Crusaders host Moravian, 1:30 at home or tune in to WQSU-FM and listen. Either way DONT MISS THE ACTION!!

## POLICE from page 1

Hetherington.

Wolfsberg said, "They threatened a lay-off in January, but at the time it wasn't for budget reasons; it was for political reasons."

Furthermore, "I had no warning. On September 10th, I went and started my shift at 3 p.m. and by 3:05 I was signing off. They said, 'You are done'; I didn't even get to complete my shift", said Wolfsberg.

"For the last ten years, there has been a two-man state patrol car on duty during the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift which is responsible for all of Snyder County", Wolfsberg said. Due to the recent layoffs in the Selinsgrove Borough Police Force, the shift from midnight to 7 a.m. could be left unpatrolled. This would leave Selins-

# Crusaders Volly Way To Victory

by Michele Lekas

The lady Crusader volleyball team held its 5th annual Susquehanna Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 14. In past years the tournament has resulted in a loss for Susquehanna, but this year proved different.

After five tiring matches, the lady Crusaders reached victory. They defeated Widener College, Johns Hopkins University, Lock Haven, Ursinus and met York College in the finals. This win brought their record to 6-1 due to an earlier loss in the season to Western Maryland.

Monday night, September 16, the team traveled to Scranton and returned with a disappointing five game loss, which in turn changed their record to 6-2.

grove under the protection of the sole state patrol car. "This is the time when most rapes and other violent crimes occur," said Wolfsberg. "I would really be concerned if I were a parent (of a Susquehanna student)." If one wishes to find out more about this event as well as other events in the Selinsgrove community, there is going to be a Council Meeting on Monday September 23rd at 7:30 p.m. at the Borough Hall.

# SU Soccer Drops Two Games, Looks Ahead For Redemption

by Katy Apple

On Wednesday Sept. 11, the soccer team traveled to Messiah where according to Coach Molloy, "We were clearly out classed by a top 20 division 3 team." He then went on to say, "We played well in brief flashes." The final score was 6-0.

On Tuesday Sept. 17 the team played Bucknell. The final score was 4-2. Dan Burns, goalkeeper for Susquehanna stated, "I have seen definite improvement in the past two years that I have been here and this is the best game we have played

all season."

The first goal was scored by Matt Schrufer. The second goal was scored by Ron Cochran and assisted by Kwame Lloyd. Molloy stated, "It was the best we've played against a Division 1 team, we had a chance to win being up at the half." He also said, "There was an unlikely penalty kick to tie the game up and we ran out of gas in the last 15 minutes of the game." Coach Molloy was pleased with game over all. An outstanding game was played by goalkeeper Greg "Zeus" Sawicki.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

## SUN Council

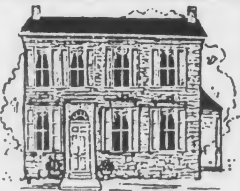
Hi! SUN Council has exciting activities coming up. Tonight C.R.O.S.S. is having a movie night at 9:00 p.m. in the University Lounge. Come out for a night of fun. S.W.A.T. is sponsoring a Health Fair on October 4, 1991 from 10:30 to 3:00 p.m. in the campus center. Join in the fun, support SUN!

## Habitat for Humanity

Come join us Wednesday nights at 8:00 in Mellon Lounge! Our auction has been changed to October 6th. More details to come later. Keep an eye out for our future work trips!

## KA

Greetings! For all of you who were wondering, yes, last week's article was from last year (by accident, of course). Now for some decent KD news....Welcome Back! We hope everyone had an outstanding (but safe) summer. Sisters Marisa Palladino, Julia Pearce and Jill Francavilla attended KD national convention in Florida this summer and returned with many great ideas to make this the best year ever! We'd also like to congratulate those scholarly KD's who made Dean's List last semester. They are; Jill Bashore, Suzy Bianco, Allison Grebe, Kathy Kwiatkowski, Liz McGonigle, Janeen Miller, Allison Odiorne, Becky Valentine and Carolyn Yencharis. Last (but definitely not least) we would all like to thank Phi Mu Delta for the cool TOGA party (let's do it again soon, boys)!! Until next time....ice makers rule!



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## ARTS ALIVE

Susquehanna University's Visiting Writers Series presents Sherley Anne Williams, novelist and poet. She will read selections from her work at 8 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium on Monday, September 23. Expand your horizons and come listen to what Williams has to offer.

## GIRLS SOCCER

Practice - Monday, September 23rd.  
6:15 all women invited - come to soccer field or contact Missy Yelland 374-5431.  
-Club Team-

## N.O.W.

Meeting: Monday, September 23, 6 p.m. in Aikens study room. Remember \$10 for dues if you are interested in joining nationally. If not PLEASE still come!!

## ΣK

Greetings from the White House! Sister Dawson was spotted once again taking money from strange men. Time for new curtains, huh Holly? Thanks Sister Jessica Greene for the Hawaiian blast. Sorry about the mix-up. You and Allison are doing a great job. Also, thanks to Lara, Sarah and Jane for kicking off the Senior's weekend festivities. Next time we want to play "the game" tho!

And now-a new addition to our weekly update. Deep Thoughts with Sigma Kappa. If you knew two guys named Hambone and Flippy, which one would you think liked dolphins? I'd say Flippy; I bet you would too, but you'd be wrong...It's Hambone (special thanks to Jack Hondey). Till next week-take it easy...

## ISMS

Dear Susquehanna University Community, Thank-you for your support of ISMS week programming. During the week, we had support of students, faculty, and staff in attendance, wearing buttons of support, and in sharing information regarding our programming. Your support of our programming aids in creating an important dialogue in this community. We look forward to your continued support of our programming.

## BGLASS

Bisexuals, Gays, and Lesbians-you are not alone! Come a part of the Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students. For information regarding weekly meetings, write box 459 or contact Mike Ward at x4302.

## ΑΔΠ

Congratulations Ellie!!! Ellie Beckwith was just proposed to by her man Paul McManus to which she answered, "Of course!" We're so happy for you and wish you both tons of luck. Melanie Stoyer was lavaliered (like six months ago...) to her boyfriend Keith Oxenreider who is a Theta Delta Chi brother at Lafayette College. Please check out the ADPi shrine/bar that we just installed at 409. And if anyone knows the whereabouts of two rear tires that were lost on the Garden State Parkway last weekend, please contact Julia Hollander. Party on dudes!

## ΣΦΕ

Welcome to the weekend from the House on the Upper Ave. We'd like to extend a hearty welcome to our three new pledges:

Roy Burns, John Crane, and W.K. Drake. Good luck on your journey towards the truth of Sigma Phi Epsilon, guys. Alumni brothers Jeff "Murph" Murphy and Ken "Boo Boo" Michael showed up during the past week, and they gave some pointers on some of our favorite pastimes on the weekend. Boo Boo slept with a fan \*\*\*FOR BROTHERS' EYES ONLY: 20 KEG BLOW-OUT AT THE HOUSE ON THURSDAY. BRING A MUG. \*\*\* and he apparently had a good time. Murph crammed as much garbage into his system as possible. Once again, some Not-so-Deep Thoughts: if love is blind, why is lingerie so popular? If you melt dry ice, can you swim without getting wet? Ponder those until next week and I am outta here...

## ΦΣK

Greeting from the Ave, a big boo-hoo goes to the Yankees who were mathematically eliminated! Auggie REVEALED that he will seek revenge on those (Tyler, Art, not me) who STRIPPED his room BARE last weekend. Late word on the Chops has them touring with the HOOTERS. The DP's remain undefeated as their FLASH and dash style has puzzled all challengers. Happy legalization to Chris "Bucci" Kenney, 12 down 1 to go! Congratulations go out to our new "friends", Greg "Chub" Joyce, Jeff "Cricky" Penner, Joe "Spec" Dabrot, Jeff "Bruce Lee" Tilden, Ray "I am A" Foerster, Chris "Are those Bugle Boy" Jeans, and Jeff "Crosby, Stills, Nash, and" Young. Hey guys pick a number from one to a million! Words of the week: Yes, Yes, No way, Yes. Don't forget to catch the RED SOX on the boob-tube this weekend. Later!!

## ZTA

Another week has passed and finally the weekend is here. What a wonderful week we had! Thanks to all of the upperclass women who attended our "Come As You Are" informal rush party. It was great seeing all of you! The fun will continue at our next informal rush party, the "Beach Party", on September 25th. Now to our neighbors-remember Lex, the porch will always be a HAPPY porch.

## ΘX

Belated welcome back. It's great to be back and we hope everybody had a cool summer. First off we'd like to congratulate our 5 new pledges: Tom Mertz, Nick Popescu, Greg Sawicki, Eric Spahr and Jeremy Welther. Good luck guys! They will be under the watchful eye of Pledge Marshall Jason "Hugh" Kitch. Be nice Hugh. Another slow weekend has passed S.U. The brotherhood managed to salvage it by taking a trip up to Uncle Dean's Cabin on Friday night. The Team B softball game went smoothly and Springstead survived the trip without getting wet. Special thanks to Mr. Basketball Jones Marv Albert for the B-Ball hoop. Just another activity to help boost our G.P.A. But hey, we're no longer bottom of the list. That's all from Sugar Mountain. Don't forget, beware of the spot; and if you must eat meat, eat ham!!

## ΦΜΔ

Greeting from all the Muds in Mudville. First off, we would like to congratulate our 9 new pledges; Chris Jansky, Ken Weyrauch, Dave Moretz, Sloan Simpson, Ernie Fronzuto, Al Valunas, Brian Vallino, Gary Groblewski, and Skip Morrison. Good luck on your journey to brotherhood, boys. The whip at the Mudhouse has been snapped again on brother Sam Andra after lavaliering his long time girlfriend Jen O'Neill. Once again the Mudhouse was filled with weekend festivities. They included Brother E.J. "The Paver" Pavlik's 21st birthday bash, a registered party with a complementary visit from our good old buddy Ken Peress, and enough sweat to fill the mighty Susquehanna. We would also like to thank all our unemployed alumni for constantly showing up! Thanks goes out to Joel Cunningham for his support on "Good Morning America" and until next week boys and girls, "WHATEVER DUDE!"

## Political Perspectives

*"Two people wouldn't have a different opinion about him as a person"*

### Thomas Nomination Creates Controversy

by Ted Bongiovanni

Confirmation hearings for Clarence Thomas' seat on the Supreme Court went smoothly during the first week, with the Bush administration already claiming victory. Bill Lewis, a 1968 Susquehanna graduate, and also a graduate of Boston University's School of Law, presently works for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), the agency Thomas chaired under President Reagan. Lewis sheds light on the process both as one of Thomas' co-workers and as legal counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee. Lewis asserts that contrary to the administrations claim, Thomas' confirmation to the high bench is "no sure thing."

The EEOC was established to handle employment discrimination claims with respect to the then newly enacted Civil Rights Act of 1964. The EEOC fell under fire during Thomas' leadership by congressional democrats, who claimed that the EEOC failed to vigilantly press discrimination claims. Lewis describes Thomas as very "likeable and gregarious", and "two people wouldn't have a different opinion about him as a person." One on one Thomas is honest and straightforward, but his current attempts to repudiate views he expressed in the past question his integrity.

During his one and a half year stint on the federal Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia circuit, Thomas authored twenty opinions. Such a limited number of opinions necessitates that those conducting research on Thomas examine his other writings to discover more about his judicial philosophy. Investigation has yielded some questionable comments, one example which alarms many are Thomas' views on natural rights. Natural rights philosophy has a proper place in American political tradition, however, what troubles members of the committee is whether or not "natural rights" are superior to the Constitution. During the hearings last week, Thomas' disavowed or modified many ideas expressed in articles or speeches as philosophical musings.

Since his judicial opinions are so few in number and other views have been denounced in hearings, Lewis believes that special emphasis falls on the Thomas' testimony. To date, testimony has not been as candid as Democrats serving on the Senate Judiciary Committee would like, illustrated by Herbert Kohl's (D-Wis) asking Thomas if he had been coached to change any of his responses to questions by his advisory team. As a result of limited judicial opinions, a disavowal of

prior writings and obscure testimony, Lewis feels the Senate is not getting a clear picture on the nominee.

Lewis sees Thomas as a minority and a quota of one, essentially; his views are not within the black mainstream. They (his views) are unique within the Black Community and as this nation's highest ranking black official, the issue of his views falling within the mainstream of black thinking becomes critical. To legitimize his position Lewis cites major black organizations opposition to Thomas, most importantly the NAACP. Also, contrary to President Bush's assertion, Thomas is certainly not the best qualified. "There were plenty of other more qualified black justices to fill Marshall's seat on the high court," says Lewis, "but they were either too old or too liberal by the Bush administration's standards."

Lewis believes that Thomas has already alienated enough Senators on the committee to set the stage for a bloody political battle when the vote goes to the full Senate.

The Bush administration's strategy for confirmation hinges on Thomas' saying 'trust me', and in light of the testimony and evidence, that statement may not be enough for confirmation to this nation's highest court.

### U.S. Carries Big Stick In Panama

by John Coviello

The United States is once again making a mockery of international law. Bringing a leader of another sovereign nation to trial under American law is a violation of international law.

The same American government which helped Manuel Noriega assume power is now putting him on trial.

Further complicating the picture is General Noriega's ties to the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). One of Bush's stated goals was to bring an international drug-trafficker to justice. However, much of his alleged drug-trafficking was condoned by the CIA. It is now becoming evident that the CIA itself has been very much involved in the international drug trade. Noriega was on the payroll of the CIA throughout the 1980's. The United States turned on him when he stopped following orders.

Another stated goal was to restore democracy to Panama. The CIA has orchestrated a number of coups which swept away democratically elected governments and replaced them with viscous dictators. The most prominent example was the instalation of General Pinochet in Chile. A democratically elected leftist government was disposed of by a CIA sponsored coup, when it tried to interfere with American business interests.

Perhaps the real underlying goal of the December 1989 invasion was to prevent the Carter-Torrijos canal treaty from being implemented. The treaty, which was designed to give Panama control of the Panama Canal, stipulated that on January 1, 1990 a Panamanian would head the canal commission which operates the canal. The American far-right wing, and certain business interests, were infuriated by the prospect of losing control of the Panama canal.

Many conservatives have strayed from the ideals of limited government regulation by giving in to public interest groups who want to protect Americans from themselves: seatbelt laws, music labels, pornography laws, speed limits, gun control the list goes on. All of these restrictions are reminiscent of centralized government.

The Democratic party can and should give the Republicans a good fight come election time, but until the Democrats can convince America that they are competent to lead, The Grand Old Party will just keep scoring landslides.

*"Times are tough nowadays, especially for political activists"*

### Political Spectrum Suffers From New World Order

by Matt Titly

Times are tough nowadays, especially for political activists. Those on both sides of the American political spectrum suffer from the changing world order. The dramatic shifts in political and economical ideology by governments worldwide has left many observers rather dazed. The political Left has lost much of its credibility due to the failure of its agenda and ideals.

The Democratic party has fallen into dire straits. The most pressing dilemma for the Democrats today is salvaging respectability. To accomplish this they need some fresh faces in positions of power. Congressional leaders such as Ted Kennedy, Howard Metzenbaum, Joe Biden, Dennis DeConcini, and Pat Schroeder do not lend credence to their party; they spend most of their careers criticizing Republican administrations instead of legislating. Due to the inability of the democrats to win the presidency, they try to control the White House from Congress. Take for example the "Iran-Contra Scandal", five years and 50 mil-

lion dollars of taxpayer's money later, Ollie North is fully exonerated by a U.S. District Court. Imagine what Ollie's attorney's fees have amounted to. Senator Bob Dole of Kansas asked "What have American taxpayers received for their 50 million dollars?". To answer, we received what we usually receive: congressional incompetence and a bitter laugh.

The lack of presidential candidates is a prime indication of the deficiency of credible democratic leaders. No credible candidates have announced their bid because the existing political leaders are unpopular because they do not represent what America wants. Americans do not want high taxes, intrusive government regulations, and heavy spending. One knows something is amiss when Jesse Jackson hesitates on running. Said Jackson (if he decides to run), "...I'll be leading the school of fish!"; where are the other fish Jesse? Of course, if no one else will run "Ol' George McGovern said he'd give it another stab. Geez, kick a man while he is down. I have even heard

of people who want Jimmy Carter to run; add insult to injury. I can envision the democratic leaders at the National Convention drawing straws for the ticket. With leaders that the public approves of, the democrats can actually entertain the idea of regaining the presidency. I believe that some of George Bush's popularity is attributable to the lack of leadership on the left. Are the democrats content with offering a sacrificial lamb to the 1992 presidential race on the notion that 1996 might look better for a win? Can they play "Happy Days Are Here Again" at the 1992 convention while keeping a straight face?

The Republican party, on the other hand, cannot sit back and gloat about our foreign policy successes throughout the world. Furthermore, Republicans cannot rely on defense issues and foreign policy to be good leaders. The Right needs to regain congressional power in order to curb the outrageous spending by Congress that has made us the world's largest debtor nation instead of the largest credi-



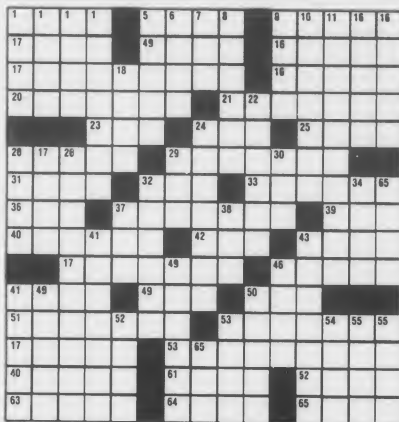
## THE Daily Crossword by Martha J. De Witt

## ACROSS

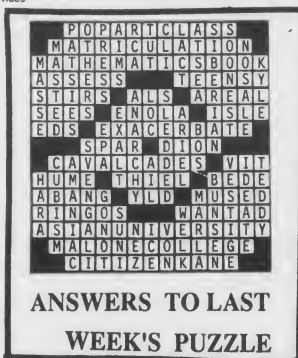
- 1 Crib item  
5 Evince  
9 Colo. ski resort  
14 Busy as —  
15 Air —  
16 Sierra —  
17 Put off  
19 Sew loosely  
20 Hunting dogs  
21 Confounded  
23 Ballad  
24 Protected side  
25 Salts  
26 Candle  
29 Herbert's "The —"  
31 Footless  
32 Dog doc  
33 Palm trees  
36 Fleur-de—  
37 Uses logic  
39 Malt beverage  
40 Wood-turning tools  
42 Cal. fort  
43 Translation of a sort  
44 Molasses' partner  
46 Jason's lady  
47 Rainbows  
49 Consume  
50 Corn unit  
51 Redcaps  
53 Thesplan  
57 "I walked — with Sorrow"  
58 In a hurry  
60 Dido  
61 Director Kazan  
62 Virginia willow  
63 Ingress  
64 Pine board  
65 Brilliant salamander

## DOWN

- 2 Skull and dunce  
3 Woodwind  
2 Remainder  
4 Irked  
5 Lie  
6 Barbarians  
7 Person  
8 Married  
9 Can. prov.  
10 Puget Sound port  
11 Piece of mail  
12 Register  
13 Lacks  
18 Fruit  
22 Send back to a lower court  
24 Divulges  
26 High  
27 Samoan port  
28 Letter addition  
29 US agency  
30 US agency  
32 Evening star  
34 Century plant  
35 Botanical  
37 Kinsman: abbr.  
38 Big name in hockey  
41 Fraud of sorts  
43 Ground  
45 Attached a door fastener  
46 Sch. subj.



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ANSWERS TO LAST  
WEEK'S PUZZLE

- 47 Quickly  
48 Kind of holiday  
50 Outward  
52 Eldritch  
53 Global area  
54 Princely it.  
55 Fret  
56 Throne  
59 Huzzah

Winston Wins Praise of  
Weber Chapel Audience

by Karl i Grant and Karen Haag

As the lights dim in Weber Chapel Auditorium, the crowds' voices fade into silence. Meandering on stage with an old leather guitar case in tow is a meek-looking man. Clad in faded jeans, a blue tee-shirt and blue socks (with no shoes to boot), is none other than piano-great, George Winston. The audience, filling three-quarters of the auditorium, sits attentively, waiting for Winston to bring the large black Steinway to life with "The Summer Show." The soft-spoken master of music sits down at the piano casually, as if joining his family for dinner.

Winston, born in Michigan, grew up mainly in Montana and spent some time in the south as well. His mid-west/southern background gives his music a unique flavor and a contrasting style. Though most young people would classify him as New Age (as do record stores), Winston defines his work as Rural Folk Piano. "It's a cousin of country (folk, not western) with a hint of rhythm and blues," explains Winston.

Seemingly in total control of the piano, Winston mesmerizes the audience with his wide variety of music. Yet he claims that his music even overpowers himself. When he composes his music, Winston says, "It takes its own direction. I go by the sound. As it comes, I choose what I like, just like any of you would choose one apartment to live in over another."

What makes Winston's style of music so emotional and so different from his contemporaries? "It's due to personal experience. Every one is different..." he says.

One of Winston's characteristics is that he plays to each season. "All songs fit a season; certain ones seem to fit together, seem to make a record. It just sort of happens that way."

Winston says the tone of the Summer Show is "country and city." From his arrangements of Gershwin ("Summertime") to Peanuts ("You're in Love Charlie Brown"), Fats Waller (ragtime "Cat and Mouse") to the Canon in D, his fans of all ages stare in awe as his fingers whirl across the keyboard.

Not only are his piano works diverse, but so are his other musical talents. Delighting the crowd with his Hawaiian slack guitar songs and riverboat harmonica tunes, Winston gives simple explanations about his melodies and who has inspired him along the way.

Winston not only has a heart for music; he has a heart for the needy as well. He supports food pantries in each of his performance locations. "I do food benefits because I see hunger as the primary concern of society," Winston explains.

Generously, he also markets his contemporaries' music at each of his concerts. Yet Winston does not put his own albums up for purchase at his shows.

"My concerts are exclusive from my records," he says, "Musically, there is only the moment. The plastic disc is simply a photograph of the music."

Being a bit camera shy, Mr. George Winston preferred a definite lack of flash bulbs during his visit to Susquehanna. However, you may purchase a "photograph" of his music at your local record store.

## Tutorial Services Expand

by Jen Shaub

The Susquehanna University Tutorial Services is expanding its program. Last year it introduced the foreign language center offering tutoring in French, Spanish, German, Italian and Latin.

According to Dr. Gary Fincke, Director of University Tutorial Services, the program began as a writing center in the late 1970's. In 1982, mathematics tutoring began and the program has been growing rapidly ever since.

"Because foreign language is a requirement (for all students) it is necessary to have it," says Barbara Feldmann, Writing Coordinator.

The program is set up to offer techniques in learning a foreign language successfully. Services are held on the ground floor of Bogar Hall 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Appointments can be made by calling Carolyn Fischer at extension 4412, although they will accept walk-ins for French, Spanish and German.

The tutorial services also offer assistance with writing by appointment at extension 4342, mathematics by walk-in extension 4342, and study skills counseling by appointment extension 4412.

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# THE CRUSADER

September 27, 1991

Volume 33 No. 4

## Community members fight for officers' rights

### Selinsgrove Reduces Police Protection

by Jen Shaub

Residents of Selinsgrove gathered at the middle school on Monday for a town meeting to discuss the recent furlough of officers Debra McFall and Mark Wolfberg.

The discussion quickly became a dispute between officials and townspeople. Community groups and individuals voiced their feelings of unrest at the council's decision.

The President of the Selinsgrove Borough Council, William D. Hetherington, opened discussion with the council's reason for furloughing the two officers. The decision was made because the new budget could not cover the salaries of the two officers. He ended his statement by saying, "The council firmly believes that the persons and property of Selinsgrove residents will remain adequately protected."

Community spokespersons did not agree with Hetherington.

Marvin Rudnitsky, representative of "Concerned Citizens for a Safe Selins-

grove" pointed out that, "Because of these cutbacks, the month of October will have 27 eight-hour shifts with no police coverage in Selinsgrove. That's close to saying that one-third of each day will have no police coverage."

Several citizens expressed concern about the increase in speeding, especially on Market Street. And others said that they just don't feel safe knowing that police may not be available to answer their calls if there is an emergency.

Chief of Police Jim Hartley says the university will also be affected by the reduction in police. "We just don't have the coverage to patrol the streets" says Hartley, "We don't have the coverage to enforce the laws."

Hartley spoke of an incident on University Avenue on Saturday night where he was the only officer on duty. "I'm not going to walk into a situation where there's 50 to 60 young kids duking it out." He called for back-up and because of an agreement between the Selinsgrove Police and the State Police, Hartley was

able to receive back-up assistance. When they arrived the crowd dispersed.

Hartley was concerned that if no one had been on duty to take the call, the State Police would not have been reached to provide assistance and the fight could have gone on all night.

Hartley finished by saying, "There's only one way it (the reduction in police officers) can affect anyone and that's adversely."

Students also expressed some concern in the reduction of police officers. Junior Alison Winter says, "I don't feel safe off campus with the townspeople, the bars and the Selinsgrove Center, knowing their are only three officers to cover everything."

Council says they will review all statements made at the meeting and consider the petitions of over 1000 signatures. But the community ended the meeting by telling council that they will fight to return the two police officers to their positions and restore a safe environment in Selinsgrove.

## Students Unlock Tension

by Marj Gates

Tim McGuriman holds a job which has made him many enemies on campus. "I am the Assistant Director of Residence Life, but I have been called other things, and I am sure you have heard them." McGuriman's car was keyed between 8 a.m. Sat. Sept. 14th and 10 a.m. Sun. 15th. This caused \$800 damage to his vehicle, and he was not pleased. "It is discouraging to me because the car did not do anything and, in this situation, everyone loses. If someone has a problem with me, I wish that they would come see me first."

McGuriman has an apartment located in West Dorm, and he feels this has its advantages and its disadvantages. The walk to work is a short one and its good experience for his position to live on campus. However, this also has its drawbacks. There is a complete lack of privacy with students peering in to see what he might be cooking up, and it makes quiet evenings at home next to impossible. McGuriman also feels as if he never really leaves work, which can be difficult on a marriage. Before moving to Susquehanna, Tim worked at the University of Maryland, and also lived in the Residence Halls. Not only were students living near him, they were surrounding him, living both below and above him. This makes living at a smaller school a little easier to manage.

Since taking his position here at Susquehanna, McGuriman has encountered many unhappy students who have labeled him as being a "bad guy" and a "hard ass" and he believes this is because of his disciplinary role. McGuriman explains that this upsets him because it is a small part of his job, and he would like to be seen in a different light. He strongly believes that students need to separate the job and the person; it is an unpopular job but it is what he gets paid to do. McGuriman pointed out, "I like to go out and have a couple of beers just like everyone else, but when I am in this role, I am very dif-

## Martschin also researches ethnic group in PA

### Austrian Professor Teaches German Class At SU

by Heather Rhodes

Here at SU, there are several exchange students as well as faculty visiting from all over the world. Among them, is Hannes Martschin from Styria, Austria. Mr. Martschin is one of the German teachers, currently living on campus in Smith Hall.

Mr. Martschin has two areas of concentration for this year. He is not only teaching German at SU, but is involved in a linguistic study here in Pennsylvania. He is researching an ethnic group from Austria in the Allentown area. This includes a group of about 30,000 Austrians who immigrated to the United States during the first World War. On the weekends, he visits Allentown where he collects data, has interviews, and researches as much as possible. During the week, between teaching and class work, he works on the computer, analyzing all of the information collected.

This is not Mr. Martschin's first visit to

the United States. He has been here twice before, working as an assistant in a music-related research project. Previously, he was in the U.S. for two separate spans of four weeks and six weeks. Therefore, this is his first long-term visit to our country, as well as the first major research project that he has done on his own.

The teaching aspect of Mr. Martschin's stay at SU is turning out to be a very positive experience so far. In Austria, he had previously done some private tutoring of German, as well as teaching guitar lessons. However, this is the first time he has lectured on a higher level. He enjoys the teaching very much, and with the help of the students, he hopes to improve his English somewhat. He finds that the students are generally responsive, and willing to learn, and he enjoys working with the students very much.

Teaching here, and living on campus, is a unique experience for Mr. Martschin because of the many differences between

college life here verses the school life of Austria. In Austria, the students pay ten dollars for a semester, and they live on their own, as opposed to living on campus. This makes their life much more hectic, as the students have to find their own means of food, transportation, and money throughout the year. Mr. Martschin says that he is jealous in a way because he sees the university life here as a "complete learning experience", where the students can concentrate on nothing but learning. He commented that although the quality of knowledge taught is the same, the level of intensity is greater here, and he admires that. This intensity level is also due to the small classes at SU. In Austria the major lecture classes, running for about two hours or so, can be as large as 300- 500 students. In this setting, no one cares whether or not you attend class. Here, where we have smaller



# EDITORIALS

## Naspo disgusted with student's attitudes — From the Chaplain

Dear Editor,

I am writing this editorial in response to a sign that I found posted on a men's floor in a residence hall. The sign was originally for all "Those interested in swimming for Susquehanna University." Someone or some group had done their own editing job so the sign would have a different purpose.

The sign is now directed for all those interested in "girls swimming." According to whoever edited the sign, "girls," who were interested in swimming must go through a process of public sexual acts with all of the "SU Guys" in front of Degestein Campus Center and then she may become "a wet member of the S.U. Swim Team."

As a member of the Swim Team and as a student who is concerned about women's issues I was extremely offended by what was written on this sign. The person or group who wrote this sign should realize the consequences of what they wrote and made public.

The picture the sign painted was an attitude all too common on college campuses. It implied that it was not only OK to publicly rape a woman but made it a standard! It portrayed ritualized abuse of women! Are you saying that every woman on the swim team has met these stan-

dards? What are you saying about your own standards?

Rape is not an act of sex, but an act of control. There is nothing sexual about the sign, what does that say about the authors? Women are not objects, they are humans created equally. Therefore our society should not portray them as trophies to be won in beer commercials, or objects to be used by "SU Guys".

One out of every six college women will be raped during their college career. They will probably be raped on campus by someone they know. This will probably happen to someone you know-your girlfriend, your sister.

Rape prevention is a men's issue. Real men don't rape. Real men accept the responsibility never to harm another person. They should accept the responsibility to confront abusive behavior in themselves and in others.

A Rape Survivor and a Vietnam War Veteran go through the same emotional response, Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome. The Veteran must survive a war. A Rape Survivor is simply trying to graduate.

Chris Naspo

Men and women of Susquehanna:

Let me invite you to join me for worship this Sunday at 11 a.m. in Weber Chapel. No doubt some of you who will be reading this are quite familiar with worship and find it easy to do so while others of you are not at all familiar or comfortable with worship here or any place else. Whatever your predisposition might be to worshipping, I invite you to join me on Sunday morning for this reason: worship gives us a chance to remember what's important about life.

When I say remember, I don't mean recalling to mind something or someone whom we may have forgotten. I like to think of remembering as the gracious act of putting life back together. During the course of a week you and I easily become dismembered.

We can lose a bit of our heart to a disappointment; we can lose a bit of our mind to an empty thought; we can lose a bit of our will power to some weakening enterprise; we can lose our sense of direction by following a pathway which ends up in emptiness; we can lose our confidence through rejection. Before you know it, we are dismembered; our self is scattered, wounded, partially lost. We need, therefore a moment in time to remember, to have our lives put back to-

gether again. Worship is just that moment. As we gather with other men and women from the campus, our sense of belonging and community is remembered. As we listen to readings from Scripture, our sense of what is good, what is beautiful, what is just is remembered. As we pray, silently or in unison with others, our capacity for faith and hope and love is remembered. As we listen to music and participate in the gestures of the worship service, balance and harmony are remembered. In all of these ways, we are restored, remembered by the Grace of God and made ready for the life of the week to come.

"But I'm not religious or I'm not Lutheran," you might be saying. Let me say that I don't check people's religious affiliation or take their spiritual pulse before the service, admitting some and sending others away. No, I invite you to join me for the same reason that I come to Weber Chapel to worship: I am seeking greater balance in my life and in the life of this community we call Susquehanna, and I dare to believe that as I come to worship I am embraced by a gracious God who remembers me with love and who sends me forth in hope.

See you Sunday!  
For the Greater Glory of God!

## Grimm concerned — Benton boldly states views

Dear Editor,

I am outraged by the violence that has been directed towards women in a severely edited swim team flyer. An individual or group of individuals altered a flyer hung in a residence hall to state their own requirements for female candidates to the team.

I fear that the editor(s) of this flyer perceived the requirements as having only a sexual meaning. To me, the desire for violence and for control over women was blindingly apparent. The image created was not one of sexual gratification for men or women. Such an image alone would be inappropriate to scrawl on a public flyer. Instead the editor(s) requirements subjected women to ritualized sexual abuse and complete humiliation. This image of violence deserves our concern.

If the edited flyer was intended as an innocent joke, I am, perhaps like other women who must have read the words, pained in knowing the insensitivity that would lead to such a hideous "joke." And if the words were knowingly written out of violence and control, I am afraid in learning that there are those on this campus who terrorize women students with their vision of domination.

Sincerely,  
Sharon Grimm

What happened to an American's right to think and make decisions for themselves? It is the nature of politicians to dash after the latest polls and spout exactly what they believe the public wishes to hear. Yet now it seems that the private citizen is falling into exactly the same "mainstream" thinking. With everyone so concerned with the premise of using correct gender, race, and "differently abled" terminology, liberal bashing, and censorship. Many seem to be afraid of others that do not think the way they do, or worse yet, are afraid to speak out in fear of being different. The suppression of new thought is stunting America's growth.

We are a nation of mutts. Our forefa-

thers have been kicked out of every civilized nation in Europe. (Yes, this is a politically incorrect statement. I didn't include those of us of red, black, yellow, green or rainbow colored skins. I said it to make a point.) The Founding Fathers (another political no!) created that defied the mainstream. The radical thinking of these men was scoffed at by the rest of the world. If we allow the mainstream to suppress the think of radical upstarts, how will we ever get the needed slant to learn new things?

If this article has angered or annoyed you, great. If you agree and like it, I'm pleased. If you simply accept it, then return to your cave and resume your mental hibernation!

## MARTSCHIN from page 1

classes, much more attention is given to each individual.

Mr. Martschin enjoys being able to live on campus, because of all of the benefits. Still, he is extremely busy, and he is constantly balancing his time for both his teaching and his research. He has little free time, but has had an opportunity to go into town on occasion. Overall, Mr. Martschin has a very positive outlook towards SU, and he is happy to be a part of it for the year!

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## Campus Activities Sponsors Visit To New York City

by Denise Ernst

The Campus Activities Center sponsored a bus trip to New York City on Saturday. The purpose of the trip, explains Andrea Dowhower, Director of Campus Activities, is "to provide students with the opportunity to visit a major urban center."

The trip was successful, attracting a group of about 24 people, including many international students. Staff members Tim McGurman and Professor Graybill accompanied the students.

The bus left Susquehanna at 7 a.m. Saturday morning and dropped the students off at Radio City Music Hall at noon. From there, students were able to venture in whatever direction they chose. Some common sights included the Empire State

Building, World Trade Centers, the United Nations, South Street Seaport, and Battery City Park. Others reported having browsed through stores on Fifth Avenue and shopping at the numerous street shops. One enthusiastic traveller believed, "they (Campus Center) should sponsor as many of these trips as possible... they'll definitely get a lot of people."

More trips are scheduled throughout the year, including a trip to Washington, D.C. on October 26 and holiday shopping at Franklin Mills Mall, outside of Philadelphia, in November. In the spring, Campus Activities hopes to sponsor at least one trip a month. Andrea Dowhower believes that it is necessary to "generate more interest and an awareness that such things exist. It's another avenue of things to do."

## Amnesty Starts New Year At SU

by John Coviello

Amnesty International, an organization dedicated to protecting human rights, has a chapter at Susquehanna which is now beginning its second year. The function of the organization is to expose human rights abuses around the world.

In many countries, people are tortured or imprisoned for having differing views. Some countries have military or secret police units which systematically torture, imprison or even kill people with dissenting views. Amnesty International members work to put an end to human rights abuses.

The national office of Amnesty International, which is located in New York, sends our local chapter notices called "Urgent Actions" which outline human rights abuses currently taking place.

Once these notices are received, they are promptly addressed by a letter writing campaign to those responsible for the abuses.

Although seemingly trivial, letter writing and other forms of communication are often quite effective. Once those responsible for human rights abuses realize that many people are aware and concerned about their actions and victims, they often cease or curtail abuses.

Our local chapter of Amnesty International is much more than just letter writing. It involves trips to Amnesty International conferences, benefits for human rights and one may meet many interesting people.

Meetings are held in the Model Classroom in Seibert, on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

With the help of people from around the world, Amnesty International hopes to end human rights abuses.

## PA Bar Media Seminar To Be Held In Seibert

The Pennsylvania Bar Association is sponsoring a Bar/Media Seminar on Tuesday, Oct. 8 in Seibert Hall. The seminar, co-sponsored by the Sunbury Daily Item, will consist of three sessions which deal with relations between the media and the judicial system.

9:00-10:30 a.m. - Open Records/Meetings Panel discussion of public access to records and meetings, what exactly is and is not available, and how to obtain information.

10:30 a.m.-Noon - Cameras in the Courtroom, This panel will address the issue of media coverage, both positive and negative, in the courtroom.

1:30-3 p.m. - First Amendment Rights This discussion focuses on stringent guidelines and trends in editorial writing as well as confidentiality of news sources.

### THE CRUSADER

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Contact THE CRUSADER Office at X4298

## Burma Native Believes In Democracy

by Linds Farling

The circumstances under which Julian Htin Zaw Moe came to the United States may not be the typical ones that bring foreign exchange students to our country. This twenty-five year old Political Science major played an important role in the uprisings which took place in his home country of Burma.

Julian sought refuge in the neighboring country of Thailand. It was here that he was recognized by the United Nations High Commission of Refugees. Through this commission, he was given the opportunity to apply for an International Education Scholarship. Thus, his expedition to Susquehanna had begun.

When asked about his perceptions of the United States, Julian said, "To quote an American phrase 'it is really neat.' He believes in the practice of democracy and he likes liberty. He finds American stu-

see BURMA page 4

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Robert L. Bradford

by Denise Ernst

As the 46th United Nations General Assembly approaches its yearly session, Dr. Bradford, professor of political science at Susquehanna, examines and discusses the issues facing the UN and what they mean in international relations.

The UN began in 1945, when it met in London to decide where the international headquarters was to be built. Today, the organization is faced with larger and more complex issues. Last week it introduced seven new members, including Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, North and South

## Interview With Bradford Reveals Much About UN

Korea, the Marshall Islands, and Micronesia, bringing the total to 166 independent nation-states.

"The UN today is living through...a dangerous period in which nationalism is still a strong and divisive force in the world," states Bradford. He believes that if the Soviet Union or Yugoslavia dissolve into separate states based on ethnicity or nationalism, "it will not work for a more orderly or peaceful world."

This nationalism is one issue that the UN will have to face. Another major issue is Iraq's refusal to abolish its nuclear, biological, and chemical weapons, as stated in the agreement that ended the Persian Gulf War. Iraq will not allow inspectors from the UN Security Council access to all areas of the country as was agreed upon.

The replacement of Secretary General de Quellar is a priority in the UN session. His term expires in December and the Security Council must nominate a replacement and have it approved by the General Assembly by a majority vote. Two names to be considered are Saddruhin Aga Khan from Iran and Boutros Ghali of Egypt.

According to Dr. Bradford, it is "time for someone from the Middle East to get the position...I wouldn't be surprised."

President Bush is asking the UN to withdraw its 1975 resolution that condemned Zionism as a form of racism, as a means of promoting peace in the Middle East. The Yugoslavian Civil War is also an issue on the UN agenda.

The concept of sovereignty will also be touched upon, as the UN Secretariat is reorganized and a proposal for a disaster relief operation is stated. The new position would give a single top UN official the authority to grant immediate aid to a country in need. It is this question of national sovereignty that has made the UN weak, in Bradford's opinion. The UN has not been able to enforce its decisions as a result of it.

One possible danger to the UN is the rising dominance of the US. There is the danger that the US will become "... arro-

see **BRADFORD** page 7

**BURMA** from page 3

dents very scintillating and uninhibited. As for the teachers here at Susquehanna, he finds that they are informative and encouraging.

Julian is happy to be here at Susquehanna and will stay here for the remainder of his education. He hopes that there will be a change in the government of Burma, so he can return home. According to Julian, his education is for his people.

Global Concern Club Meeting-Open to the entire Susquehanna Community  
Topic: "France, The European Community, and the Third World"

We welcome as speakers the newly appointed faculty members: Dr. Marica Diamond, Assistant Professor of French, and Mr. Christophe Zaremba, Lecturer in French, from Paris Tuesday, October 1 at 11:45 to 12:25 p.m. in the Old Honors Lounge at the northeast end on the lower level of the campus center. You may bring your tray from the cafeteria, bag it, or eat before or after. Feel free to come or leave at anytime it is convenient for your schedule. We hope you will join us.

Boyd Gibson, Faculty Advisor

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## SPORTS

SU tops Moravian in MAC opener

## Crusader Football Remains Undefeated

by Mike Raziano

Susquehanna topped Moravian last Saturday, winning 10-0 in its Middle Atlantic Conference opener. But once again this week, another casualty strikes the team. Junior defensive tackle Mark Lesniewski, a key player for the Crusaders defense, suffered severe ligament damage to his right knee. All hopes of returning may be lost. Lesniewski totaled 14 tackles and two sacks in the first two games.

With Filipovits out of service due to his shoulder injury, which occurred in the last game against Muhlenberg, senior backup Jeff Rowinski started and played the first three quarters. Rowinski did well, completing seven of eight passes for 78 yards. So far, Rowinski is eight of eleven for 129 yards and a touchdown. Leading the Crusaders in their final scoring drive, Mike Mussina completed one of two passes for 10 yards and ended the day after being put in at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

No single runningback has yet starred for the Crusaders, but the running game has been strong. In total, 12 rushers have gained 404 yards for Susquehanna in the first two weeks. On top, Junior halfback Sean Cooper leads with 83 yards and two

touchdowns on 17 carries. George Goodwin, the fullback, is next with 14 carries for 180 yards. Other Crusader runners who have contributed include junior fullback Sean Oakes, who has 15 carries for 78 yards; senior fullback Phil Marion, 15 carries-48 yards-one touchdown; sopho-

will once again fill the spot at tight end. Binstead has caught one pass for 24 yards.

Susquehanna continues to look strong on defense. With Lesniewski possibly out for the season, his replacement at defensive tackle is between Mark Boughner or



sophomore Jamie Hickey. Also on the line is sophomore John Heim who had nine tackles and a sack and junior Eric Hancock who had six tackles - two for losses of six yards and he also recovered a fumble.

At middle line-backer, Andy Watkins leads the defensive squad with 15 tackles. Joining Watkins in the middle is Klye Shenk with 13

tackles. In the secondary, senior cornerback Howie Teitelbaum had eight tackles against Moravian. On the season Teitelbaum has 13 tackles and an interception.

Opposite of Teitelbaum, All-American Cory Mabry has two pass breakups and three tackles this year. Mabry is just one interception away from capturing the all-time school record. Travel this Saturday to Lackawanna County Stadium where the Crusades will take on Wilkes University (0-2). Kickoff is at 1:00 and admission is free, although there will be a fee for parking.

With injured All-American senior Chris McCarthy still out, Tug Binstead

tackles.

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## Field Hockey Shoots For Championship

by Dan Murdock

Slick passing, pin-point shooting, and excellent goaltending is what you have been missing if you haven't been able to attend a Crusader's field hockey game. Crusader field hockey has begun and already the team has sprung out to an impressive start.

The team has an excellent 3-1-1 record this year and they are 1 and 0 in the MAC Northwest Conference. According to Coach Harnum, the team has a good chance of challenging for the MAC Northwest title. "If everyone stays healthy we will have an excellent shot." However, Coach Harnum points out two strong opponents who would like nothing better than to thwart the Crusaders' goal of reaching the title. "Scranton has beaten us two years running, and Messiah has been the Conference Champions twice in a five year span."

Tri-Captain seniors Toby Tiger, Peggy Bobb, and Paige Malin, lead the team along with seniors Deanna Smith, Deann Blankenship, and Jodi Conners. The Crusaders are also receiving excellent play from the team leading scorers Tracey Corrigan with 6 points and Jennifer Snook, 4 points. Defensively, goaltender Megan Shannon has been outstanding, letting up only 5 goals in 320 minutes of action. Their next game is at Western Maryland this Saturday, Sept. 28.

## Crusaders Lose To York

by Katy Apple

The Crusaders lost to York College 4-1 on Thursday September 19. The one goal was scored by senior Kwame Lloyd and assisted by Ron Cochran.

Molloy stated, "I never saw a game dominated by one team to such an extreme and have that team lose." The Crusaders outshot York 25-15 and York's keeper made 16 saves.

"The final score was no indication of how the game was played," says Molloy.

The goalkeeper Greg Sawicki played a great game in the goal position.

Coach Molloy was pleased with the game overall, but he said that the team just had trouble finding the back of the net.

The team plays away on Saturday September 26 against Kings.

## Harry S. Truman

Susquehanna University juniors interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1992 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government and public service. (Public service is broadly defined to include fields such as biology, chemistry, engineering, computer science, environmental studies, foreign languages, finance, management, history, sociology, social work, psychology, economics, education, and of course, political science and public administration.) Specifically, public service is defined as employment in government at any level, uniformed service, public interest organizations, nongovernmental research and/or educational organizations, and public-service oriented non-profit organizations such as those whose primary purposes are to help needy or disadvantaged persons or to protect the environment.

Susquehanna University can nominate up to three students for the 1992 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$3,000.00 for the senior year, and \$27,000.00 for graduate study.

To be eligible, students must be full-time juniors working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper third of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should contact Dr. J. Thomas Walker, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, 320 Steele Hall, by October 7, 1991.

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## SWAT

Welcome back to a new year. Let's start by making it a healthy one. Come to the 4th Annual Health Fair in Mellon Lounge in the Campus Center on October 4th. Come for information on family planning, STD's, AIDS, Nutrition, and Fitness. Other services available will be testing on body composition, weight, blood pressure and more. So come to this event sponsored by SWAT on Friday, October 4th from 10:30-3:00. DON'T MISS THIS EVENT!!!

## EXPLORE

Attention!!! the 1991 Graduate and Professional School Fair is coming to the Mellon Lounge in the Degenstein Campus Center. The fair will take place on October 9th between 9:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m. All students are welcome and there is no admission cost. The setting is informal.

This is the opportunity for students to speak to representatives from over 30 schools about various programs of study, admissions requirements, and financial aid options. Some of the schools that will be in attendance include, Fordham University, Penn State, Dickinson Law school University of Pittsburgh, New York University, Pennsylvania School of Optometry, and PA College of Osteopathic Medicine.

For further information concerning the Graduate and Professional School Fair or testing procedures and dates for Graduate School Entrance and National Teachers Exams please contact The Office of Career Development and Placement- 372-4146.

## NOW

The three points emphasized on September 16's meeting were: the Women's Center in Bogar Hall; the need for better night-time lighting on campus; and a request for a rape presentation in Mini Dorm. The Center will provide peer counseling, information on women's issues, and a location for NOW meetings. The Center will also have a central office with at least two women on duty for as yet unspecified hours each day. SVWIT (Susquehanna Valley Women In Transition) can provide training for peer counseling; there are fifty-five required hours of training which may be taken in the spring. The need for more lighting on campus was one among several projects discussed, these including an all-week campus escort service, increased female Public Safety staff, and overall improvement in Public Safety staff. Campus lighting will be our first project and will be discussed in depth at the next meeting. NOW will make a presentation in Mini Dorm, probably in cooperation with MAR, sometime after Nov. 4.

## ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the Ave., tough guy. Thanks to the Pies for a great mixer, one question though, did we ever hit midnight? A big thanks to the Prime and Lex-Luthor for entertaining all at the dog pound last week, we'll take 'em home. Spread of the week: DP's by 5.5! This pack of rowdy raccoons makes its second annual retreat from reality tour to Jimmy "Grizzly Adams" McCready's pad. Festivities include the fire jumping contest, surviving the various housing machines, late night pranksters and of course the poetry reading held by the fire. WON'T! A big ooh-God to Baiz for actually believing those doublemint commercials. The brothers would like to welcome Brother Joe Rainwater from national headquarters to our humble abode. Words of the week: I'll bring my glasses and shoes, so I have them. Go RED SOX!

## ΚΔ

Hi-Ho from KD! And thanks to ADPI for a great Saturday night. We'll fill the pot again soon! Also, special thanks to 409 for the use of their humble abode. Now for some dirt on this week's senior, Sister Marisa Palladino (who also happens to be KD's President).

Marisa is a communications major who is very careful about being reckless. Her favorite activities include being a follower and burden to her friends, cowboy booting, vegetating, (tossing her veggies at Phi Mu Delta), or being the ultimate "Badlees" groupie.

Happy 21 to Kathy Kwiatkowski! Also a correction from last week, Sister Julia Pearce was also among those brainy KD's who made Dean's List last semester (sorry, Jul). Until next week....

## ΣΚ

Greetings from the White House! First off, we seem to have become the proud new owners of an eagle. Hmm...now where could that have come from? Next off, please help Lara, Sarah, and Jane. They seem to be all TAPPED out and it's keeping us from playing "The Game"! Finally, belated congratulations to alumni Suzi Sleas and her fiance Bryan Burns on their recent engagement. And we just thought she missed us when we had our first Circle! And now, by popular request-another edition of Deep Thoughts with Sigma Kappa: If you ever felt off the Sears Tower, I think a funny gag would be to freeze in mid-air. Then people would think you're a dummy and try to catch you. They'd say "Hey, free dummy!" (Thanks Jack!) Well until next week...May the four winds blow you safely home.

## ΣΦΕ

Hope that everybody enjoyed themselves out at the Pavilion. Special thanks go to the women at ZTA for making the mixer beforehand a big success, showing us how to limbo, and how not to tap abrew. Also, thanks to Pledge Burns for acting as chauffeur. Better luck at the next bash, Ruggs. Apparently everybody had a good time down at Harrisburg at the Campus Compact (sorry Deb) including our special guest imported just for the weekend. A BIG thanks goes to the Brothers for \*\*\* F.B.E.D. (For Brothers' Eyes Only): HOPE EVERYONE HAD A GOOD TIME AT THE KEGGER LAST NIGHT. TOO BAD WE ONLY KICKED 18 OF 'EM. THE OTHER TWO WILL BE SAVED FOR SUNDAY'S SUAREZ.\*\*\* making our first runoff Adopt-A-Highway a big success. Lunk, did you ever release the baby Gartner Snake and/or the roadkill? we are outa here..

## ΑΔΠ

Thanks to the brothers of Phi Sig for celebrating some serious Auld Lang Syne with us last weekend. 409 saw a tremendous display of Greek unity take place over a table of bouncing quarters during our mixer with Kappa Delta - thanks you guys - we had a blast! We're invading Penn State again this week - someone please give Masterson directions this time (and a port-a-potty). It's the weekend again and everyone knows what that means... time to get some DILLY!!!!

## BGLASS

COME OUT, COME OUT WHEREVER YOU ARE! One in ten of you is one of us! Join the Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students. For time and place of this fabulous support group's weekly meetings, write box 459 or call Mike Ward, Director of Multicultural Affairs, at x4302.

## Health Center

Flu vaccines are available to all faculty, students and staff for \$3 at the Health Center. Please call for an appointment.

## ZTA

What a week we've had! It has been very busy. Last weekend finished on a fun note at the Pavilion. Thanks to the brothers of Sig Ep for a great mixer. We're always ready for another! This weekend the fun continues at our annual Luau. Now a special thanks to all of the freshmen and upperclassmen who attended our Informal Rush Beach Party. The sisters enjoyed meeting all of you. Good luck to the Fall fraternity pledges. Now for a weekly profile of Zeta seniors. Deanna "Dea" Smith is an elementary education major. Her hobbies include dancing on picnic tables, hitting hockey balls, and enjoying "Wildberry" times. She can be seen relaxing in the house watching "Days" or running up and down stairs with the me-mop monster. While Dea enjoys weekends here at S.U., she would rather be at Ship with a certain baseball player. That's all for now. Until next Friday, have a good week!

## ΘΧ

Yo Whassup? We'd like to say that the first semester has not been that bad so far, except for a week long ham famine. Which is why we'd like to welcome our new cook, Wild Bill, to SU. We hope his culinary expertise will satisfy our hungry brothers. Also, the football team has started off the intramurals season on the right foot. Come on guys, make Daddy proud!! However, the loss of Marv "I need a Beard and moustache" Albert will never be the same. The pledges are coasting along under the wing of Jason "West Bound" Kitch. The newest addition to the front room has shown that refreshments are not the only things in life. The sophomore class standout this year has been Chris "I love Long Rides" Bowen, who has shown that a big mouth is not always an advantage in life. You better stay in West for a while Chris!!! Also, the Theta Chi Interfraternity Council will be hosting the first annual Boxing match. All ruffians are welcome, but let's keep the fights clean. Well until we get any more headlines, that's all from Sugar Mountain.

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## S.A.V.E. Begins New Programs, Cleans Up University's Campus

by Danielle DellaPella

This year is expected to be a busy one for the campus organization S.A.V.E. (Students Aware of the Values of the Environment) who has several new programs on their agenda.

The group, led by project manager Jason Michael and assistant project manager Todd Donovan, is celebrating its fifth year at Susquehanna.

For the first time in SU history, recycling has become mandatory on campus. Recyclable goods will now be collected by the maintenance staff on campus. According to Donovan, this allows S.A.V.E. to branch out into other environmental programs including "Save the Whale" and "Save the Manatee" which have both become endangered species.

S.A.V.E. has always tried to get involved in as many environmental programs as possible. Members visit public

schools in the nearby towns, encouraging students to become more aware of the environment they live in by sponsoring subscriptions to environmental magazines. The group also holds candlelight dinners at SU, where a display table is set up to show different ways to conserve energy.

The main job of S.A.V.E. last year was the Saturday morning collection of cans and bottles. The bottles were separated by color, and then everything was transported to recycling centers in Selinsgrove and Pheasant Valley.

Donovan is pleased with the increase in group membership this year. "I think more students are joining S.A.V.E. because recycling has become more accepted on campus. People are aware of recycling and it has finally become part of their normal living habit," said Donovan. Since last year, Susquehanna has doubled the amount of recycling and the figures are expected to keep rising.

## What Can You Do To Help Our Environment?

by Gloria Pugliese

A running faucet puts 3 to 5 gallons of water down the drain every minute it's on. You may use more than 5 gallons of water if you leave the tap running while you brush your teeth. If you wash dishes with the water on you use about 30 gallons of water. Shaving with water on can use from 10 to 20 gallons each time. If you wash your car at home with the garden hose, you can use up to 150 gallons of water.

Here's what you can do to help. When you brush your teeth, just wet and rinse the brush. You'll save up to 9 gallons of water each time. If, while shaving, you fill the basin instead of running the faucet, you'll save as much as 14 gallons of water each time you shave. If you fill the basin to wash the dishes, you'll save up to 25 gallons each time. Finally, if you wash your car at a self service car wash,

see SEAC page 8

## BRADFORD from page 4

gant...pushy...insistent." Professor Bradford is more concerned about the mentality of the American public. "It was scary... the expression of superior nationalism, patriotism... that came out in the Persian Gulf War...It bordered on national arrogance." He sees this feeling as more of a danger than as something to take pride in, that attitude "doesn't win friends around the world." He also believes that the power of China or Japan or the increased power of the Middle Eastern nations will counterbalance the power of the US. Bradford also exclaims, "We haven't seen the last of the Soviets," believing that the Soviet Union will one day come again to exert a real influence in international affairs.

"I'm fairly optimistic," Bradford explains, "that the UN will be more successful than it has been in the past in settling important international disputes... not because the UN is any stronger or more effective, but because the cold war has ended."

Thus, it is evident that relations between the US and the Soviet Union are important to the functioning of the UN.

## Democrats Nominate Tom Harkin

by John Coviello

A resurgence of liberalism is now occurring among young people. Many young liberals have banded together, proclaiming themselves to be "politically correct." Others have followed a more independent course.

The left has led the fight for better living conditions and a more humane society. The Republican right, and their greed-driven corporate constituents have led the country into: The Great Depression, the repressive McCarthy Era, Watergate and most recently "The Decade of Greed," the 1980's. The labor movement, civil rights movement, and environmental movement have flourished with the help and leadership of the left-leaning Democratic party.

The race for the Democratic nomination to the Presidency is quickly becoming interesting. Former California Governor Gerry Brown and current Virginia Governor Wilder have entered the race. Perhaps the most interesting candidate is the outspoken Iowa Senator Tom Harkin.

Much has changed since Bush's victory in 1988. The economy has fallen into an elongated recession. The Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact are no longer the threat they once were. Most importantly, many middle and lower class Americans are now feeling the effects of the Republican policies of the past decade. The high standard of living enjoyed by many Americans is quickly eroding. Shrinking aid to cities and states from the federal government is causing many states and localities to raise taxes and cut social programs.

If Tom Harkin wins the Democratic nomination, he promises to give Bush a good fight. His strategy is to play "class warfare," by pointing out how the middle and lower classes would benefit from a Democratic President. He plans to raise taxes on the rich, while easing the tax burden on the middle and lower classes. He also plans to divert money away from the greed-driven Military-Industrial complex, and into social spending. As they said about Harry Truman, "Give'em Hell Tom!"

## MCGURIMAN from page 1

ferent. I do not always like coming to work, it is not who I am." McGuriman urges students to read the handbook, "It is all written in there, so students know what is going to happen to them if they get caught before they do something wrong." Larry Gonnello agrees with this. Gonnello was written up for three noise violations and when he went to see McGuriman, the rules were read to him right out of the handbook. However, McGuriman also points out that he does not always go by the book. "Sometimes there is room for flexibility- if there is a deeper problem, there can be creativity in sanction." This is where the problems arise. Two junior students, who prefer to remain nameless, argue with McGuriman's methods. "There was a small get together in a room before quiet hours and McGuriman knocked on the door, wanting to come in. He stated that he could smell beer wafting out into the hallway. He wrote all the names down and placed the students on level 2A, fined them \$60, and accused them of supplying beers because all of the cans were the same," the juniors explained. The students felt that McGuriman was not going by the handbook and that he interpreted the disciplinary action in his own mind. The students appealed the situation to Ken Peress and won. Two other junior students interviewed reported the same feelings. The students were accused of possessing marijuana with no supposed proof, except for Bounce on the table, air freshener in the room, and a fan, which was not on, turned facing out from the window. The students reported that McGuriman did not use the handbook and the situation dragged on for weeks. It was also mentioned that the matter was handled unprofessionally, and it should

have been over and done with. The students believe that it is important to mention that McGuriman comes from Maryland, a state run school, which has completely different rules than those here at Susquehanna, a private institution. McGuriman backs this up stating, "You can get your point across many ways- sometimes you go by the book, sometimes you think on your feet. Flexibility does exist, students should pursue it."

McGuriman is not only the disciplinarian, he is also the Assistant swim coach and the Greek Advisor. As Greek Advisor and not being Greek himself, McGuriman believes that he has an objective opinion on how the people in the community are viewing Greek activities. He also points out that Greeks have an ally, he knows to approach if a situation arises and stresses that it is Ken Peress who handles the disciplinary problems of the Greeks. One Greek student on Panhel has other things to say. The student believes that McGuriman wants to make a lot of changes to fit things into his own schedule and comments that he is a nice guy, but he does not understand what Greeks do.

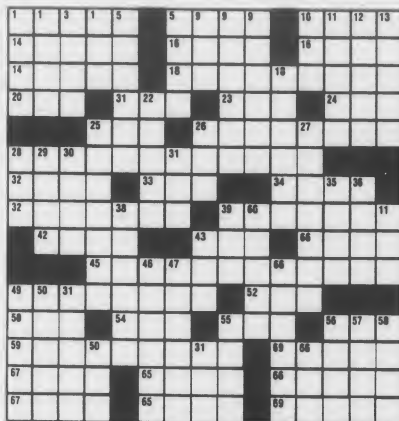
The feelings about Tim McGuriman on this campus are strong, to say the least. Students opinions range from extreme hate to a concern that he takes things too far, and some express empathy for him. The important thing to note, mentioned one student, is that it is his job that is hated, not him personally. Another student stresses that he is just out for blood, he is on an ego trip. As far as the student body is concerned, remember the point made at the beginning of this article, "if someone has a problem with me, come and see me about it," and formulate opinions based on personal experience, not general consensus.

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## THE Daily Crossword by Norton Rhoades

ACROSS  
1 Open area  
6 Recreation area  
10 Beautiful horse  
14 See the same way  
15 Butterline  
16 Actress Miles  
17 A gas  
18 1A —  
20 Born  
21 Dark periods: abbr.  
23 Viscosity rating number  
24 Follower: suff.  
25 Union org.  
26 Hated  
28 1A —  
32 Beard stuff  
33 Long, long time  
34 Sheriff Wyatt  
37 — 1A  
39 1A —  
42 Leading money horse, 1950

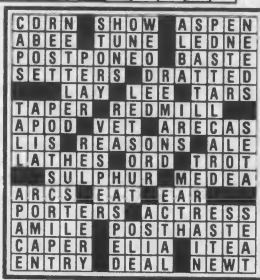


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43 Intuitive letters  
44 Little bit  
45 Scott wrote: "— 1A"  
49 Burning with hot water  
52 Painting, e.g.  
53 Light brown  
54 Founded: abbr.  
55 Comic Louis  
56 "— on a Grecian Urn"  
59 1A —  
62 Matters heard in 1A  
64 Drip  
65 Opera song  
66 Floor places  
67 Old slave  
68 Location  
69 Boutique

DOWN  
1 Actor James  
2 Monster  
3 Push  
4 Old car  
5 — 1A

6 Dove sounds  
7 — Landon  
8 Disorders  
9 Starchy food  
10 A Gardner  
11 Pay  
12 Mountain ridge  
13 Founded  
19 One who mocks  
22 Kind of pole  
25 Wonderland author  
26 Study room  
27 One opposing Federalism  
28 Exclamations  
29 Rural deity  
30 Chin. poet of old  
31 Caviar base  
35 Uproar  
36 Byway  
38 Wears away  
39 College at  
40 Make — for (give the eye)



## ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

41 Papuan city  
43 Work unit  
46 Panoramas  
47 Whole  
48 Bulids  
49 Purlined  
50 Bistros  
51 Indian tree  
55 Orderly  
56 Fjord city  
57 Forest animal  
58 Being  
60 Small guitar  
61 Spy grp.  
63 Small island

## CAREER DEVELOPMENT

## Calendar of Events

October will be a busy month for activities and events at the Career Development and Placement office. Mark your calendars accordingly and stop by our office for further details.

Date	Event	Time/Location
T-Oct. 1	Resume Writing Workshop	4 p.m./MR #2
W-Oct. 2	Coopers & Lybrand	Recruiting
	Explore Orientation	4 p.m./MR #2
	Explore Orientation	5 p.m./MR #2
Th-Oct. 3	Internal Revenue Ser.	Recruiting
	Explore Orientation	4 p.m./MR #2
	Explore Orientation	5 p.m./MR #2
F-Oct. 4	Deloitte & Touche	Recruiting
M-Oct. 7	KPMG Peat Marwick	Recruiting
T-Oct. 8	Ernst & Young	Recruiting
	Grad School Preparation	4 p.m./OHL
W-Oct. 9	GRAD & PRO SCHOOL FAIR	9:30-1:30 Campus Center
	Resume Writing Workshop	7 p.m./MR #2
Th-Oct. 10	Arthur Andersen	Recruiting
	UARCO Inc.	Recruiting
	Explore Orientation	4 p.m./MR #2
	Explore Orientation	5 p.m./MR #2
Oct. 14-15	Midterms	
Oct. 16-20	Fall Break	
Oct. 22	Baltimore Life	Recruiting
	Interview Skills	7 p.m./MR #2
Oct. 23	Ritz-Craft Corp.	Recruiting
Oct. 30	Resume Writing	4 p.m./MR #2

## SEAC from page 7

or with a sponge and a bucket, you'll save over 100 gallons of water! Do it for yourself. Do it for the earth.

Information taken from 50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth. Earthworks Press. Berkley, CA. 1989. Brought to you by S.E.A.C.

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# THE CRUSADER

## HOMEcoming ISSUE

October 4, 1991

Volume 34 No. 5

### Schedules are full for students and faculty

## Homecoming weekend offers more variety

by Marj Gates

This year, Homecoming will be a little different than it has been in past years. A few new events have been added to the list of old traditions, and a student planning committee is being formed to aid in the planning of future homecomings.

The planning committee will be working on ways to get students more involved in Homecoming Weekend. The goal is to get the non-Greek students more involved and to pull away from the image that this weekend was created solely for the alumnae, when actually many events are planned for the students.

On Friday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m., a pep rally featuring the University Marching Band and Crusader Football Team will be held for the first time under the tent outside the campus center. Also on Friday will be a Joel Cunningham look-alike contest.

Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., there will be an antique and classic car show in front of Weber Chapel Auditorium. The show is sponsored by Susquehanna Valley C.A.R.T.S. (Classics, Antiques,

a queen this year. Judging for the floats will take place at 10:30 a.m. and this year there are new prizes. The prizes for "most original" and "best representation of theme" are included this year with a reward of \$150 per prize.

The float competition is open to all students, not just Greek organizations. Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium, the Susquehanna Artist Series presents a concert featuring the jazz music of Maynard Ferguson and His Big Band.

The music continues at 10 with "The Beat Goes On," featuring the music of "Frontline" and "Fashion Express," two

see **HOMEcoming** page 2



Students celebrate during last year's Homecoming weekend - this year the schedule of events looks even more promising.

Rods, Trucks and Specialties) and several of the automobiles will be featured in the Homecoming Parade, which will be held at 11 a.m. The parade features floats, bands, and the Homecoming Court which includes a Homecoming KING as well as

## SACA hosts school-wide cultural events

by Jessica Fisher

Cultural Diversity Month, sponsored by SACA, kicked off its festivities on October 2. Throughout the month of October, seven events will be taking place to explore cultural differences.

Mike Ward, director of Multicultural Affairs, believes cultural diversity is "an important thing to celebrate." Ward's previous job at Kent State involved him with the recognition of such diversity.

During his years in Ohio, cultural diversity was publicly noted twice. One year it was in November, and another year it was in April. So why is October Susquehanna's month to celebrate cultural diversity? President of SACA, Sharon Grimm explained, "We had the time in the university calendar now, and we already decided to do it last year. This is our second year now."

The topics of diversity vary. Wednesday's game of labeling people dealt with stereotypes. The October 3rd tour of a synagogue in Sunbury has since been postponed. "Inherit the Wind" will show at 8pm on October 8th. The movie discusses evolution vs. Christianity.

Everybody will have the opportunity to experience Cultural Food Night in the cafeteria on the 9th. A Columbus Day

see **CULTURE** page 3

### Pledging process sees changes

## Greek life takes steps to reduce hazing

by Tammy Frailey

According to several fraternities and sororities at Susquehanna, hazing is defined as "any action or situation that recklessly or intentionally endangers mental or physical health or any action taken or situation created which produces mental or physical discomfort embarrassment, harassment or ridicule." Hazing and pledging have become serious topics on university campuses across the country due to useless deaths, severe illnesses and emotional and physical injuries to future initiates.

Susquehanna has taken steps to avoid

the consequences of fraternity and sorority hazing.

Tim McGuriman, the new Greek Advisor, will have an annual hazing workshop for all pledges and their advisors. To meet the new university requirements, future initiates and their advisors must attend this workshop and sign an anti-hazing agreement stating that they will not succumb to any type of abuse, physical or emotional, by members of the organization which they are joining.

Sororities overall have been affected both nationally and locally by new hazing regulations. According to Janet Meyers, Vice President of Membership and

Education of Alpha Delta Pi, Gamma Omicron Chapter, every sister and all future members must sign an anti-hazing form for the university and for their national headquarters. "Nationally, we are seeing changes in the pledge process. We are trying to get away from making our future sisters feel inferior to our current sorority members," states Meyers. "For example, we no longer refer to future sisters as pledges. We now call them 'Alphas'." The parents of Alphas receive letters from sisters in the sorority informing them of their daughter's responsibility

see **HAZING** page 6



# READER'S FORUM

## Students grow up!— Parking: a problem— Haag concerned with vandalist actions

Dear Editor:

I think I need to clarify something. This school that we are attending is a university, correct? I mean, it is an institution of higher learning? I just had to make sure because this morning I could have sworn that I was back in kindergarten. Kindergarten was the time that the mentality I came across this morning prevailed. You know the mentality I mean—hiding the red crayon so that nobody else can find it because you just have to use the red crayon. The mentality is understandable in five-year-olds because they are just learning the art of sharing. However, finding that mentality in young adults is extremely discouraging.

As a kindergarten student would find the need to hide a crayon that they feel a special bond to, so do some Susquehanna students find the need to hide periodicals that they feel they exclusively need to use. Guess what people?! There are approximately 1400 other students that may need to use the periodical that you need. If everyone would just put periodicals back on the carts when they are done with them, they can be shelved and available for other students. I have better things to do with my time than spending 45 minutes searching for volume 98 of the Journal of Abnormal Psychology only to find it hidden under a table in a dark corner of the library.

Come on everyone! Grow up!  
With much aggravation,  
Heather A. Maher

## Orem provides powerful perspective on rape—

All week I had been hearing mixed reactions to the Letters to the Editor (Naspo and Grimm 9-27-91). One man expressed an understanding for the problem of rape, but just failed to see how the alterations to the swim team poster had any remote connection whatsoever to the dilemma of male dominance and rape in society. In that failure to see lies the problem.

I first gained a painful insight to the connection myself when I was in Europe. A good friend came to me one day upon returning from a trip to Nice. Naturally I asked her how the trip was. "Fine," she barely squeaked out, then burst into tears. On the night train, she had been standing in the corridor smoking with a military man who had joined her compartment earlier that evening—a situation she wasn't quite comfortable with. Suddenly she found herself being carried off to the train's 3' by 3' restroom. She knew that as a 100-pound woman up against a 300-pound man she, like too many women, had no chance. He held his hands firmly around her neck to prevent her echoing

Dear Editor,

When was the last time a student (especially from downtown) went to class and found a parking space without having to drive around for twenty minutes? The lack of consideration for students has greatly diminished in terms of the campus parking situation. This is an outrage. Students paying as much as we do per year should not have to worry about being late for class in case a parking space is not available to us. Furthermore, it is apparent that the present construction plans at the campus center will decrease parking tremendously. As concerned seniors, we strongly feel that one solution may be to disallow freshmen cars on campus, or at least until the mass amounts of construction have been completed. If not, at least let students park in places usually not designated to them, without the worries of getting ticketed. For instance, allow students to park along the curbs in Mini parking lot, behind the library, or behind the gym. We are well aware of the fact that some of these spaces are for faculty only, but there are numerous times throughout the day that these are not even filled. This, we feel, is wasted space. Please take time to consider our suggestions. It will eliminate much frustration throughout the majority of the student body.

Sincerely yours,  
Charlotte Jensen and Karen Muenster

If you wanted to be remembered long after you left Susquehanna, what would you do so that your name lived on? Would you found an organization? A club? Would you dedicate your talents to improve some organization that is on campus? Perhaps with some crowning achievement, you could have your name engraved on a plaque.

Some students decided they would like to have their names engraved on a slab of cement outside of Fisher Hall—where everyone could look down on them nevertheless!

The university paid to have this section

## HOMEcoming from page 1

Susquehanna student jazz groups.

Even with all of the new additions, Homecoming still has its traditions. Several sports teams will play Saturday afternoon. At 11 a.m., the field hockey team plays Muhlenberg and the womens volleyball team plays Lock Haven.

At 1:30 the football team battles Lebanon Valley and the Homecoming Queen will be crowned before the game. Last but not least, at 4 p.m., the soccer team plays Western Maryland.

To end the weekend, a University Worship Service will be held in Weber Chapel at 11 a.m. on Sunday. The message will be delivered by Chaplain Thorndore.

## Metaphorically Speaking

by Todd Snyder

A campus in contrast. Life flourishes here this time of year. By mid-terms students buzz around like bees in the spring, the bees having looked to the blooming flowers for nectar, we look to the professors for answers. The once bountiful, beautiful flowers are in their dying days, and mid-terms cast a fateful shadow over their remains. Hopefully not ours.

As we take to the fields in a variety of activities, football, field hockey, soccer, band, and the Grove just to name a few, we should treasure each moment as if it were our last, praying to the "big guy upstairs" that we have given all there is to give of ourselves. We have planted a part of ourselves in the soil, or dirt, depending upon your view, of this university by getting involved. We can't stand back and watch it grow, we must help it along.

At this same brief moment in time, farmers in rural Selinsgrove, Snyder County, plow under their fields, many with wasted crops that never had a chance due to lack of rain. Due to events out of their control, they could not make

of cement laid out, and will probably have to invest more money to have the damage repaired. Yet we hear students complaining that the administration allocates too much money toward renovations and repairs.

Are these the same students who are writing in the cement and therefore causing the fund to increase?

Before we do something like this again, perhaps we should think about not only who must pay to clean it up, but also what graffiti can do to the image of the campus. Susquehanna is lovely. Let's keep it that way.



this a great year. They had to make the most of what was given to them.

I guess that's the bottom line. Make the most of what you have, at every opportunity.

Homecoming weekend is here. As the furry, playful campus locals, the squirrels, instinctively gather nuts in preparation for the coming winter, hoping they'll have enough, we gather among friends, new and old, alumni, parents and faculty to celebrate life here at good ole Susquehanna.

Construction continues all over campus, building for Susquehanna's future. In the rising dust and falling plaster may those who are Susquehanna's present not be forgotten.

As the leaves of green become a canvas of mixed paints, and mother nature slows down, resting her weary legs for another year, this campus must stand up, suck it up, and enjoy all the world has to offer. As we all know, the world isn't always a pretty picture, but when you take a brief moment to absorb what nature has to offer, the big picture is much easier to take

Lynn M. Orem

Students receive scholarships**Sanderson and Bongiovanni win awards**

by Bill Wallace

"Chris is a fine example of our strong leaders at Susquehanna," said Director of Volunteer Programs, Deborah Woods, of junior Christine Marie Sanderson. An active member of SAVE (Students Awareness for the Value of the Environment) and founding member SEAC (Student Environmental Action Coalition), Sanderson received the Runner-Up award in the InView-Maybelline Scholarship for outstanding contribution to the preservation of the environment. As a result, she was awarded an emblem, \$1000 dollars, and had her name and accomplishments printed in the May/June issue of InView.

"I was ecstatic," Sanderson said of receiving the award. "It was not a personal award...it was a matter of people pulling together on campus to help in the pro-

jects, and me applying for the scholarship on behalf of SEAC," she said.

In addition to the scholarship, Sanderson was one of two to win the Pennsylvania Student Humanitarian Award for outstanding service to the community and public, Earth Day Coordinator for all



schools in Central Pennsylvania, and is a member of the GEO club. Together, SEAC, SAVE, and Sanderson have high hopes for the future of the campus. "We're looking into a pilot program to distribute bins for

paper recycling, then complete the cycle by selling recycled paper at the bookstore," says Sanderson. "We do adopt a highway program for picking up waste over a two mile stretch in the area."

For SEAC, Sanderson said they are

working on a reusable mug campaign where students might be able to receive a discount on refills at the snack bar. Long-term goals include energy and water conservation campaign and reducing waste on campus. "We'll have another Big Earth Day celebration this year," says Sanderson.



Ted Bongiovanni, a senior, was the winner of the Rafter-Reiland Scholarship. This award, put out by SGA, recognizes the senior with outstanding contributions to extracurricular activities. "I spent a semester at American University in Washington (D.C.) and then one in Germany, which was great," said Bongiovanni. He is also involved with Theta Chi fraternity, the Crusader, the Student Judiciary Board, and the Orientation Planning Team. Bongiovanni is currently an RA in Aikens Hall.

**CULTURE** from page 1

Panel follows on the 10th, and Dr. Wiley will be giving a lecture, "The Changing Face of America" on October 23.

Cultural Diversity Month will conclude with an international student panel on October 29. Ward and Grimm expressed the same hopes and results from the events. They want people to be more aware of others.

For example, Grimm said she believes the movie will be a challenge that sparks students to think. "We're not trying to change attitudes or make anyone a Christian if they are not one. We are just trying to make them examine themselves," she said.

Perhaps the attitude will change concerning the international students. Interestingly enough, Susquehanna students were the ones expressing concern about not being able to talk with the international students.

After the panel discussion, Grimm thinks there will be a different attitude toward the international students, and hopefully students will feel more comfortable talking to them.

"We hope to create a more sensitive environment to those who are different," said Ward. He also commented that they want to raise the consciousness of the varied issues of "race, creed, gender, and orientation." The advisor of SACA also stated that the program will stick to cultural issues only; it will not go into sexual orientations at all.

For more information contact the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

**EXPLORE offers students internships**

by Sue Reilly

The College Placement Council Survey reported in July 1990 that 25,433 job offers were given to 1990 graduates. In July 1991 the number dropped to 17,694 offers for the class of 1991.

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EXPLORE is a one to two week "mini-internship" in which you will be placed in a job dealing with your career interest. This will assist you in learning more about your chosen field while assuring you that this field is right for you.

The duties you would take on as an intern while "job-shadowing" are similar to those a professional in your field might perform such as work projects, meetings, training, and speaking with other employees about their responsibilities.

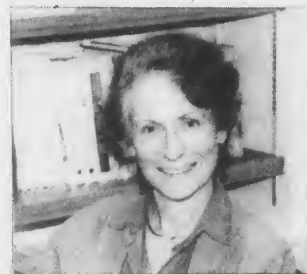
The internship can be done over the winter, spring, or summer break. To find out more sign up for one of the EXPLORE Orientation Workshops in Career Planning and Placement. The workshops will be held Tuesday, October 2nd, Wednesday, October 3rd and Thursday, October 10th at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. in Deegenstein Center Meeting Room #2.

**Mathematics department hires experienced Assistant Professor**

by Jen Brown

Dr. Judith B. Wilson, Assistant Professor of Mathematical Science, is the newest addition to the Mathematics Department at Susquehanna.

Upon arrival here at Susquehanna University, Wilson is busy dealing with the stress of a new environment, different computer program packages than she is used to, and balancing herself between teaching at Susquehanna and completing her Ph.D. at Temple.



Dr. Wilson's diverse background of studies includes receiving an A.B. degree from Stanford University, the M.S. from Western Michigan University, and the Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Dr. Wilson is currently working on a second Ph.D. in Computer Science in the Computer and

Information program at Temple University where she commutes a week.

She was also a research assistant at Temple working with retraining elementary and middle school teachers for computer science through a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Wilson has previously taught information systems at the University of Cincinnati, and at Elmhurst, in Illinois. She also taught philosophy at Western Michigan University. Here at Susquehanna, Dr. Wilson will teach Artificial Intelligence Networking, Systems Analysis, information systems courses and Using Computers.

Dr. Wilson's areas of focus are on Artificial Intelligence and Cognitive Science Studies. She hopes to help create a program of Cognitive Science Studies at SU in the future which will be interdisciplinary with areas such as psychology and philosophy.

Wilson states a strong point for the university is its "openness to interdisciplinary studies" and believes in the importance of such studies in an undergraduate environment. Many graduate schools incorporate interdisciplinary cognitive studies into their programs. Wilson feels that the environment at SU is conducive to create such a program and if initiated, would be well received.

see **WILSON** page 5



Mike Ric - one of our many friendly neighborhood DJs - spins the tunes at WQSU.



## Encore Cafe opens doors: New look positive for SU

by Danielle DellaPella

At some time during the busy Homecoming Weekend, everyone must stop by the Snack Bar in the campus center for the grand re-opening scheduled for Saturday.

The architects and the university have been working hard to make sure that the Snack Bar will be open for business this weekend.

The renovation plans were made during last winter and are part of a complete package including Mellon Lounge, the theatre and the offices in Residence Life.

According to Don Egan, who has helped with the planning for new Snack Bar equipment, Susquehanna made a contract with the architectural firm Spellman and Farmer last spring.

Some new things to look forward to are an expanded menu with a small salad bar, premium ice cream, freshly baked cookies and a nacho and taco "top your own" bar.

Egan assures that the food prices have remained the same and the Snack Bar will continue the pizza delivery for on-

campus students.

The new look for the Snack Bar is expected to increase business by attracting a larger crowd than before. "It will be a much more social atmosphere for students to come to," Egan said. New patio furniture and picnic tables will arrive shortly to allow students to eat outside.



For the first week that the Snack Bar is open monetary prizes will be given away daily. The winners may have these prizes added to their bar codes; it will go toward food purchases made in the Snack Bar.

It sounds exciting, so make sure you all find the time to drop by and try the new "Snickers" ice cream.

## Internships available in Washington

Looking for an alternative to Susquehanna's on-campus study? American University's Washington Semester Program, offering a metropolitan atmosphere replete with cultural opportunities in the heart of the nation's capital, may be the answer.

Students may choose from seven areas of study: American politics, foreign policy, peace and conflict resolution, public law, economic policy, justice and journalism.

Within these areas, students take an eight-credit seminar that meets several times a week, and includes discussions with public officials, policy-makers, and professionals who work in that field.

The remaining semester hours are divided between a four semester hour internship and a research project or elective course, depending on the concentration area.

Available internships include positions in embassies, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the U.S. Department of Commerce, as well as placements with the national television networks, the Library of Congress, or the Smithsonian Institute. Students work two full days per

see WASHINGTON page 5

## Graduate fair encourages future Grads

by Dwayne Brouse & Jen Shaub

The 4th annual Graduate and Professional School Fair will be held Wednesday, October 9th in Mellon Lounge from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All students are welcome.

The fair is designed to encourage students to consider alternatives beyond a baccalaureate degree. It provides information about entrance requirements, financial assistance and various graduate programs.

Students who have ever thought about graduate school are encouraged to attend. This is an opportunity for students to speak to representatives from over 30 schools about various programs of study, admissions requirements, and financial aid options.

A few of the schools which will be in attendance include Penn State University, Widener University School of Law, Westminster Choir College and New York University will be available to answer all questions from students of any class.

The fair usually draws between 200

see GRAD page 9

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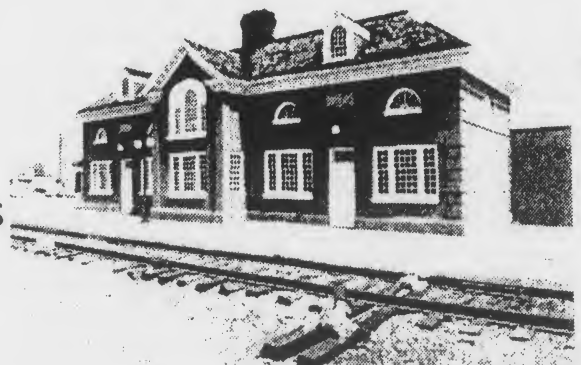
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Intersection Rts. 147 & 11

US failing in education

# Tanenbaum presents view of the world

by Denise Ernst

The Sigmund Weis Memorial Lecture was presented by former AT&T chief financial officer Morris Tanenbaum on Sept. 26.

Tanenbaum, who retired from his position at AT&T in June 1991, discussed "Turmoil and Opportunity: Two Sides of the Coin." He believes that the changing state of world affairs has left the world with much uncertainty and also new opportunities in such areas as education, environment, and technology.

"After four decades of truly dominant economic world leadership, we find ourselves severely challenged... our capabilities are tested every day and we fail that test with uncomfortable frequency," Tanenbaum states.

One area in which the US is failing this test is education. The US "...continues to have the world's best system of higher education," attracting a large number of foreign students. However, at the primary and secondary levels, Tanenbaum be-

lieves that the US falls behind. The cost per student increased between 1955 and 1989, and the number of pupils per teacher decreased from 27 to 17 over the same time period, indicating improvements in education. Yet, SAT scores have declined and on the international science test, US 14 year-olds ranked only 11th out of 15 countries.

**"...our capabilities are tested every day and we fail that test with uncomfortable frequency."**

He also explains that the world's standard of living has increased substantially. "The environmental consequences," Tanenbaum states, "are starkly evident." Increases in the use of oil, plastic, aluminum and other resources indicate an increase in the physical standard of living. Population increase has led to a greater demand for production, placing a

greater strain on resources. The strain is becoming increasingly visible and needs constant attention.

Tanenbaum believes that the "local sweep" of technological, political, economic, and social change that is occurring provides many challenges for students. This is the Information Age. New technology gives the world the ability to collect, process, and move information. "Still, our ability to deliver the results to all sectors lags behind," he states.

The challenges the world faces include closing the gap between the advantaged and the disadvantaged and the gap between developed and under-developed nations. The growing power of technology must be properly guided. There is also the opportunity to improve the human condition.

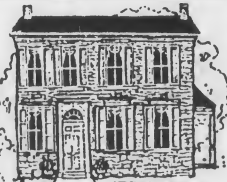
"What a rich mixture of accomplishments and problems. What a morass of uncertainty and nervousness. What a strong group of challenges and opportunities... and I think," Tanenbaum admits, "what an exciting and promising time to be young and about to enter the fray."

**WARNING: The flu is expected to be worse than ever this year - Protect yourself...Come to the Health Center for your flu shot. - \$3.00**

**WILSON** from page 3

Overall, Wilson is pleased with the resources and computer equipment here at the university, and finds everyone at Susquehanna friendly and supportive. Dr. Wilson feels SU is a place where "all elements of the community work together."

She seems satisfied with her new position and looks forward to contributing her ideas and talents to Susquehanna University.



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**WASHINGTON** from page 4

week at their internship.

The research projects reflect the culmination of the students' study in their areas of interest. Students can choose their elective course from the available course offerings at American University, either to fill Susquehanna core requirements, or to continue their in-depth study.

Students live at American University's Tenley Campus, which has immediate access to the city's Metro system. As students, they share the privileges of the regular undergraduate students, including on-campus concerts, performances, and library and athletic facilities. They also can share in the many cultural opportunities Washington D.C. offers.

Anyone interested in receiving more information or preliminary applications for the Spring 1992 semester should contact Dr. Gene Urey, in the Political Science Department, by Friday, October 18.

# University alters choir program

by Tammy Frailey

Due to the increasing number of prospective vocalists interested in Susquehanna's Choral Program, Professor Cyril Stretansky and Assistant Professor Kathleen Hartzell have restructured the choir program to meet the current demand.

Hartzell, previously a part-time vocal instructor, has accepted a full-time position at Susquehanna this year. Stretansky expresses delight "in the choice of Kathleen Hartzell as a full-time member of the voice and choir faculty."

In the past, the Women's Choir was created to fit the needs of the excessive number of female vocalists. There weren't enough men to support another full choir until this year. "There were many students who wanted to participate in choir, and this year we just couldn't turn them all away," comments Hartzell.

This year the Susquehanna University Chorale was created to give more students the opportunity to perform in an ensemble. The Women's Choir did not discontinue; instead, women will continue to rehearse literature written exclusively for female voices. In order to accommodate

see CHOIR page 12

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Susquehanna strives to remain unbeaten

# Crusaders hope for undefeated season

by Mike Raziano

Susquehanna will try to remain unbeaten this coming Saturday as they play the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley in the annual Homecoming Game. Lebanon Valley is 1-1-1, 1-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC), Susquehanna will be defending its perfect 3-0 record, 2-0 in the MAC.

Both teams won last weekend - Susquehanna beating Wilkes on the road 14-6 at Lackawanna County Stadium and Lebanon Valley topping Albright 28-10.

Coach Briggs feels that offensively, Lebanon Valley has a very balanced attack, running and in the air. The Flying Dutchmen scored 20 points against the undefeated, 1990 national runner-up Lycoming on Sept. 21, passing more than 40 times, giving a good example of why they are called the "Flying" Dutchmen.

The Crusaders defense, through the first three weeks in the season, has let up just 17 points. Moreover, the defense has managed to keep their opponent to 89 yards on the ground in 91 attempts. Even though the passing defense hasn't done as outstanding as the rushing defense, they are still quite strong. The Crusader secondary has let only 47 percent of the opposing teams pass in the past three games.

Linebacker Andy Watkins leads the Crusader defense with 26 tackles. Last week's 11 tackles and a blocked crucial extra-point attempt shows why he's on top. Kyle Shenk is second with 20 tackles and two sacks for 16 yards. Defensive tackle John Heim has three sacks and is third on the squad with 18 tackles.

## ***Susquehanna's ground game has gained a total of 712 yards so far this season***

Senior cornerback Howie Teitelbaum has supported the Crusaders in the secondary, leading the team with 11 solo tackles, three pass breakups and an interception.

With Susquehanna's defense so remarkable, the offense has seemed somewhat of a disappointment. Briggs feels that they have to score more if they want to beat the top teams in the league.

With quarterback Jim Filipovits' uncertain comeback, a lot is up in the air as to who will start. Jeff Rowinski has been a good influence during Filipovits' absence the past two games. He has completed 11 of 17 passes for 167 yards and two touchdowns. Against Wilkes, Susquehanna was led quickly to its first touchdown

when Rowinski entered the game in the second quarter.

Due to Rowinski's limited throwing range, Susquehanna has tried putting in sophomore transfer Mark Mussina. But the first-year Crusader has had a hard time learning the Delaware Wing-T offense. Against Wilkes last Saturday, Mussina completed four of 10 passes for 53 yards. Mussina's three first-half interceptions caused Briggs to put in Rowinski for the rest of the game.

Susquehanna's ground game has gained a total of 712 yards so far this season. Sean Cooper leads the Crusaders with 160 yards and two touchdowns on 31 carries, but Frank Lane is not far behind. He has 134 yards on 18 carries, including a 45-yard run in the fourth quarter to seal the win for Susquehanna against Wilkes.

Susquehanna's top receiver is Chris Shelly at split end. Shelly has nine catches for 185 yards and two touchdowns. Tug Binstead at tight end, replacing All-American Chris McCarthy, has four catches for 68 yards. Binstead did well by catching three passes for 44 yards last Saturday at Wilkes.

Come watch the unbeaten Crusaders battle it out with the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley this Saturday at home. Kickoff is at 1:30.

## HAZING from page 1

ties to the sorority.

ADPI has also altered the big sister program. Instead of appointing one sister to guide an Alpha through their educational period, an 8-10 member group called a "pride" holds that responsibility.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Iota Nu Chapter, was formed at Susquehanna in 1985. "Our National is tough on hazing.

Brochures go out to pledges and their parents, and all chapter officers must sign anti-hazing forms for Susquehanna and National," states Debbie Donzeiser, Vice President and Director of Pledge Programming.

On a national level, Sigma Kappa has not changed any of its programs, but there has been an emphasis on hazing regulations, according to Epsilon Delta's Panhellenic Representative, Kim Oaks.

"We have an advisor from Sunbury who is also Chapter consultant for Penn State. She stops by once a week at meetings to make sure things are running smoothly," Oaks added.

"Sigma Kappa has better defined hazing for the chapters," states Karli Grant, Vice President. Pledges still wear pledge pins, but there are certain activities that the entire sisterhood must participate in to avoid singling-out the pledges.

"We attend the university hazing workshops, but we don't have to sign any forms for nationals," states Kappa Delta's President, Marisa Paladino.

KD officers had a hazi workshop at their National Convention this past summer. Beta Upsilon Chapter no has a "pledge mom." "She's now referred to as a pledge trainer. It sounds less degrading that way," adds Paladino.

Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional fraternity for women in music, as well as all members of the Professional Fraternity Association, condemn hazing of prospective members.

According to Sigma Omega's President Kelly O'Mara, "the pre-initiation period is a time for education and the promotion of professional ethics and dignity through exposure to the privileges and responsibilities of membership into our organization."

"Our ritual has been revised to fit the current changes in society," remarks O'Mara. "For example, we no longer have a chaplain. Instead, we have a vice president of ritual."

Though there have not been serious problems at Susquehanna, updated fraternity and sorority policies should hopefully help to prevent any future situations.

The perspective of the fraternities regarding the hazing issue will be in the next issue of *The Crusader*.

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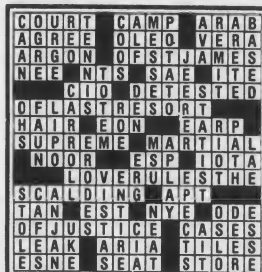
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## SPORTS

Elizabethtown tournament successful**Lady Crusaders continue winning streak**

by T. Henry, M. Lekas &amp; S. Long

With a hectic beginning to their season, the Lady Crusader volleyball team is still going strong with a current record of 14-18. Not only have the crusaders had regular matches, but their weekends have been occupied by tournament play. This past Friday and Saturday was spent at Elizabethtown. Although the Crusaders lost in the semi finals to Franklin and Marshall College, the weekend-long tournament was not a disappointment. The crusaders ended with an individual game record of 7-4.

Throughout the tournament, Katie Koepen had 19 kills and 43 assists; Shannon Lang had seven service aces and 44

assists; Gretel Oakes pounded 36 kills; Tracy Ekholm, 31 kills and seven aces; Michele Lekas, eight aces and 31 digs; Traci Henry, 11 aces and 37 digs.

Tuesday night the team traveled to Wilkes and returned victorious. the crusaders took the match in three games, 15-

3, 15-4, 15-7.

This Homecoming weekend, the team hosts Lock Haven, hoping to continue their winning streak. The match will begin at 11 a.m. On Tuesday the crusaders have another big match with Messiah starting at 7 p.m.

**University crew team performs adequately in Pittsburgh regatta**

by Matt Triaca

On Saturday, September 28, the Susquehanna University Crew team participated in the Head of the Ohio Regatta in Pittsburgh.

The 2.5 mile head-style race is one of the top five regattas of the fall season. SU was pitted against approximately 35 other crews, which included Division I giants: Michigan, Cornell, University of Tennessee, Villanova and MIT, among others.

Overall the crew team performed admirably in the three events that they rowed in. The first event, Men's Youth 8, saw the SU men's novice boat capture eighth place out of sixteen after practicing on the water together for only three weeks.

The Men's University 4 came next. After rowing hard throughout the entire

race, SU turned on the power in the last 300 meters and managed to fight off two challenging boats. Susquehanna finished 14 out of 23 in this very competitive event.

The last event of the day for SU was the Women's 8. The ladies rowed hard and captured 10th place, only seconds behind the 9th place team.

Overall, Coach Fuller was pleased with the Crew's performance. "While the placings don't appear to be great, you have to look at who we're rowing against. At a regatta this size there will be division I powerhouses, but we managed to stay in the middle of the pack and even beat some of them," he said.

The crew's remaining regattas include the Head of the Schuylkill and Frostdite, both which take place in Philadelphia.

**Soccer team struggles thru season**

by Katy Apple

On Thursday, Sept. 26 the soccer team played Lycoming at home. The team lost 2-1 with Matt Schrufer scoring the lone goal. Molloy said, "It was the best game we've been involved in all season." Also Molloy said, "It was even play on both sides, but we missed key opportunities." Coach Molloy felt his team should have won.

On Saturday, Sept. 28 the team traveled to Kings where they lost 1-0. According to Molloy, "The team clearly dominated the first half, but came up empty." The team gave up a "garbage goal" in the 2nd half and were noticeably intimidated, according to Molloy.

Finally, on Monday, Sept. 30 the team played Juniata away and lost 2-0.

"After 8 games this season and being 1-7, I still believe we are a much better team than we've shown," Molloy says. The team looks forward to finishing the season strong if possible.

The team plays at home on October 5 against Western Maryland. Starting time is at 4 p.m.

**Karyn- After four years of college we need to be together on spring break, please come to Jamaica with me.**  
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*The search is on for volunteers***Phonathon begins campaign for support**

by Tammy Frailey

Want an opportunity to win great prizes? Does free pizza appeal to you? Do you get financial aid directly from Susquehanna? If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions, you may want to volunteer as a caller for the '91-'92 SU Phonathon.

The amount charged to SU students for tuition is only 80 percent of the actual cost to the university. What many parents and students don't realize is that the Susquehanna University Funds required to raise the other 20 percent of the money which is needed for student grants, loans and scholarships.

The SU Phonathon is the largest student-run activity on campus that raises money for SUF. In the past, over 500

students participated each year. However, this year's chairpersons Kathy Toole and Mike Anderson are still trying to find volunteers.

***The Phonathon  
is the largest  
student-run activity  
on campus that raises  
money for SUF.***

The Phonathon does not pay volunteers. Instead, prizes are awarded to students on a nightly and weekly basis. Nightly participants will be given snacks and pizza.

Weekly prizes include gift certificates to local businesses and restaurants, 100 dollars in cash, and free phone calls.

Anyone interested in donating their time any evening between the weeks of September 29 thru October 31 should contact Kathy Toole or Mike Alderman through campus mail. Weekly captains Christine Bukowski, Stephanie Koch, Tom Lull and Courtney Kole may also be contacted through campus mail.

Anyone who wants more information or would like to sign up for a specific day and time should stop by the Phonathon table during lunch hours. This table is located in the campus center across from the mailroom. Act now. "Jump in...Phonathon '91-'92"

***Students show  
enthusiasm  
for PR Club***

by Lisa M. Bobb

A Public Relations club is getting underway this semester under the direction of Dr. James Sodt.

The PR Club, which is not yet an established club on campus, was formed to serve as an organization for public relations students before a Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) chapter is formed. Since there are 44 PR majors out of 139 Communications and Theatre Arts majors, Sodt feels it was necessary to begin this club. "The club will be the working structure to help form a chapter," says Sodt.

The PR club will be divided into seven committees. The committees are: finance committee, fundraiser committee, activities committee, curriculum committee, public relations committee, PRSSA committee, and SGA and by-laws committee.

The major goals of the club are to have professionals from the field come to campus and speak, take a trip to a PR firm or PR within a company, view movies related to PR, and to incorporate professional advisors to the program.

Approximately 30 students have signed up for the club, according to Sodt. "I'm quite pleased about the level of enthusiasm that I've seen," says Sodt. The Public Relations club is open to anyone who has an interest in the field of public relations.

***Governmental issue of firearm  
control in America : Up in arms***

by Matt Titley

Throughout the history of the United States, the struggles for various civil rights have improved the quality of life for Americans. Among the issues that are hotly contested today, Americans protest for women's rights, gay's rights, artist's rights, rights of free speech, rights of the unborn, and even flags' rights. Unfortunately there has been a creeping but persistent degradation of one of our most sacred of constitutional rights. In most large cities of the country American citizens are denied their civil rights by law. The most basic right that I am referring to is found in the Bill of Rights, the second amendment to the Constitution.

The second amendment states, "A well armed militia necessary to the well being of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Although the Bill of Rights is quite explicit in its guarantee, legislatures across the nation and in the Congress have blatantly stepped on and mutilated our right

to keep and bear arms.

Most proponents of gun control argue that the high violent crime rates found in urban areas are due to the number of firearms available. Thus these people believe that crime can be lowered by reducing the availability of firearms.

I disagree with this assumption because the criminal intent of the individual, and not the implement used, produces the violent crime. Therefore to lower crime, we must change the behavior of the those likely to commit violent acts. Trying to keep all dangerous objects out of the hands of violent people is an exercise in futility.

Gun control today is analogous to the prohibition of alcohol during the twenties, in that restriction is a convenient but ineffective method by government to attempt to fix societal ills. Restrictive legislation gives politicians the image that they are working to solve a given dilemma. In reality, legislating our problems away solves nothing, and increases the power of government over the public.

see GUN page 12

***Workshops  
help alleviate  
procrastination***

According to many surveys, procrastination is among the most common problems self-reported by college students. Putting work off 'till the last minute...

Always feeling pressure that comes from being behind and not being sure you can catch up...having your leisure time interfered with by those nagging thoughts (I should be studying/I should be studying/I should be studying)...pulling the all-nighters and feeling so bad the next day...swearing to never do this again but somehow feeling like you fall back into the same pattern quickly.

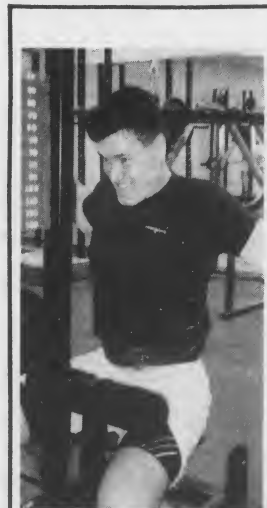
The S.U. Counseling Center will be offering a workshop that is aimed very specifically at changing this pattern.

This is not simply information session with some "good tips" for reducing procrastination. It will consist of four group meetings plus an individual session with follow-ups and will very likely change this pattern of behavior and thinking!

Is procrastination a problem for you? Are you REALLY sick of it? Are you willing to invest the time to attend these sessions in exchange for really changing this behavior? If you are someone who is motivated to change, then this workshop is for you.

Enrollment will be limited to 8 students (the workshop may be offered again if there is sufficient student interest).

It will meet on four consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning October 8 (first meeting goals will include a focus on up-



A student makes use of the University's gym facilities.

see PROCRASTINATE page 9

## POLITICAL

## PERSPECTIVES

Collusion between branches jeopardize rights**Public Health Services under debate**

by Ted Bongiovanni

The Founders of our federal government crafted a system of separated and divided powers, reasoning that such a system best secured the rights of individuals.

Today, individual rights are imperiled by tacit collusion between the executive and judicial branches of government.

In 1970 Congress passed the Public Health Services Act, which provides, among other things, for family planning services.

As is normally the case, Congress wrote the statute broadly, leaving the details of implementation to the Department of Health and Human Services, a federal agency.

HHS recently re-drafted regulations, spurring a court challenge. The case, *Rust vs. Sullivan*, reached the Supreme

Court last term.

The regulations were challenged as overly broad and not within the scope of the statute.

The regulations prohibited the discussion of abortion, as a method of family planning, contrary to the First Amendment of the Constitution which states "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech."

The Supreme Court has not interpreted "no law" absolutely; limited restrictions, e.g. if speech presents a 'clear and present danger' have been allowed.

Nevertheless, the Court has been especially reluctant to uphold laws or regulations which include content based speech restrictions, much like the HHS regulations which prescribe what a doctor can and cannot say.

The Rehnquist Court ignored prece-

dent and found the regulations to be Constitutional by a bare majority of votes.

Both houses of Congress are currently working on legislation that would overturn the Court's decision in *Rust* and restore the rights of doctors and patients. The Bush administration threatens to veto the measure.

President Bush's vetoes have befuddled Congress. The veto power has been invoked by the President twenty-two times, and not one has been successfully overridden by Congress.

The Court's decision, in conjunction with the President's veto power, have the powerful result of limiting rights enumerated by the Constitution.

The Congress has become the last resort to redress wrongs, and in that forum a two-thirds vote is necessary to win. A vote unlikely to be sympathetic to the rights of minorities.

**GRAD** from page 4

and 250 students. The setting is informal and friendly so feel free to stop by and consider the options for your future.

Need information - contact Career Development-- x4146.

**New changes face nuclear program**

by John Coviello

President Bush announced a major change in the United States' nuclear weapons program.

For the first time in over thirty years, military personnel who man nuclear missile silos, submarines and bombers have been taken off 24-hour alert status.

The change in policy was made in response to the reduced threat posed by what has been formerly known as the Soviet Union, soon to be called the Union of Sovereign States.

Other changes were proposed by President Bush. These included the elimination of all short and medium range nuclear weapons in Europe and Asia.

There were also significant reductions in long range intercontinental ballistic missiles within the United States. Reductions in sea-based and air-based missiles were proposed as well.

These proposals were contingent on an agreement to make similar cuts in Soviet

see **PEACE** page 12

*Have a fun and safe Homecoming Weekend - support the Crusaders this Saturday!*

**PROCRASTINATE** from page 8

coming midterms). If you are interested in participating, drop by the Counseling Center (Campus Center, within the Student Life offices) or call x4133 to sign up. Don't put this off!!! Do this ONE thing NOW!!

Fritz Kreisler,  
Director of Counseling


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## NEWS BRIEFS

## SUN COUNCIL

Hi! Two weekends ago Deb Woods and 12 SU students traveled to Harrisburg for the PA Campus Compact. They attended workshops and participated in a service project. Misti Johnson served as the SU representative on the Student Advisory Board. Way to go Misti! Keep up the good work gang! Acts 29 will be performing on Oct. 8, 1991 at the Prayer and Praise service. Check it out! Just a reminder--SACA is sponsoring Cultural Diversity month for the whole month of October. Keep your eyes and mind open!

## ZTA

Hi! What a great weekend we had! Our annual Luau at the pavilion was a lot of fun. Krissi showed her spirit by once again wearing the grass skirt (although Houston didn't look too bad in his either). Thanks to Doug Bogar for providing the music and all the guys who kept the fire burning. Now we are proud to announce our new pledges for the Fall semester. They are Denise Ernst, Meghan Carthy, Lauri Bellows, Stephanie Lunt, and Sharon Fox. Wear those shirts and carry those koalas with pride girls! Our next informal rush party for freshmen will be on Thursday, October 10. It's the Mardi Gras party. We hope to see all of you there.

## SEAC

On Saturday, Sept. 21 the S.E.A.C. club put on their fluorescent orange vest and went to work on highway 522. The S.E.A.C. club adopted a 2 mile stretch of highway 522 and a few times a year they go out and clean up the trash that is along the road. This Saturday they completed about half of the road and will go back in the near future to finish the clean up.

"Most of the trash that was picked up from along the road was packaging from fast food restaurants, cigarette butts, recyclable glass and aluminum cans" said Jen Dore. All the members that went last Saturday had a good time and it allowed for all the members to get to know each other. This was the first activity for the club this year but many more activities are being planned.

Bill Stephenson, co-coordinator of S.E.A.C. this year, said "It was very nice to see a clean highway, especially for the little amount of work that it took."

The club will return in a few weeks to complete the other half of highway 522 and then every few months do the road again. Having clean highways is very important. Not only do they look nice but the trash can wash off into rivers and streams and pollute them.

## AΔΠ

Our condolences to Tracy "Evil Kinevil" Tinsley for the recent loss of her beloved Mustard Seed. We're glad you're OK but from here on in we're going to be a little suspicious of any drastic increases in dues you might happen to mention during meeting. Rumor has it that during her free time, Melanie Stoyer enjoys knitting, crocheting, sitting in her favorite rocking chair, asking everyone, "Is it hot in here or is it just me?" and wearing the latest in polyester. Congratulations to the guys at 409 who were all just recently nominated by Pope John Paul II for sainthood. Really!! Don't forget to Hit a Pi with a Pie this weekend. Welcome alumni!!

## INVESTMENT CLUB

Investment Club-the 1991-92 Investment Club would like to extend an invitation, to any student interested in becoming a member of the club, to attend the clubs' meetings which are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall room 106. All majors are welcome and no dues are required. No experience is necessary to join. Come and see what we are all about!

## ΣΚ

Greetings on this most festive Homecoming occasion! A big "Hi" to all the still-looking-for-a-job alumni returning to Susquehanna "It wasn't like this when I was a freshman" University. Congratulations to Sister Kim Oaks, the Junior Homecoming representative. Thanks to all the Phi Sig guys that helped out this week on the first annual Phi Sig-Sigma Kappa float extravaganza. OK, well there will be dancing, singing and some REALLY good impersonations, at least. Watch for upcoming Elvis sightings and don't miss us in the parade tomorrow getting "Back to the Classics"!

And now-to those of you that WERE avid readers of Deep Thoughts with Sigma Kappa-we have been informed by reliable sources that Saturday Night Live has been stealing our Thoughts and using them as their own original skits...That second rate TV show!!! To those of you who found this whole thing too cryptic... H-A-V-E A N-I-C-E D-A-Y!

The Bar Media  
Seminar -  
scheduled for Oct. 8  
is canceled

## ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the Ave. We Racoons were in God's Country last weekend, a big thanks to the McCreadys for setting us up with some MAJOR chow. Festivities included fire walkin, tent droppin, hammock breakin, Horseshoe throwin, tired wiffleballin, 4 wheelin, lame brothers drinkin, Max moochin, Aldo cookin, Yocum roasting, YO MTV rappin, no showerrin, midnight bike ridin, car sleepin, cannon ball runnin, d-head farmin, salt losin, law breakin, and bad direction givin. Oh yeah...and pukin. So what did you guys do? Words of the week: I think I burned my hand. Time to pass the torch I guess (Sorry Sox)...GO PATRIOTS!!!!

## ΚΔ

Greetings! And welcome back all KD alumnae. We're all excited to see you again and can't wait for those fun Homecoming festivities! Good luck to all sports teams and to all homecoming court candidates! This week's Senior is Sister Jill Bashore. Jill is a Biology major who is known in KD for her infamous "Farm Book" which contains pictures of all SU's hottest guys! Her favorite activities include being a fitness fanatic, young men, and not watching the news (although she'd like to). When Jill is not cooking a healthy dish, she can be seen speed walking around campus! Happy belated 21, Jill! Also Happy 21st to Sister Trish "Sloppy" Saunders who did a whopping 21 shots to celebrate the big day. We hope to see everyone at our informal rush party on Tuesday. It's a guaranteed great time! Who will be this year's Limbo Queen.....

## PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Psychology Club meetings are held every Wednesday at 6:30. All are welcome. For further information contact Dr. Klotz, Erin Stichter or Heather Boyd. All meetings are held in the Student Lounge which is located in Fisher Hall.

## ΦΜΔ

Hello, and a big H.Y.D. to all! This past week at the Mudhouse, academics were on the agenda. Brother Ted "Ed" Christian peeled himself off the couch and made a rare appearance at the biblioteca.

Word has it that Brother Steve "Cheezy Stevey P." Polestak left the house to burn the midnight oil as well. This weekend saw a handful of brothers leaving in all directions. Some went home, some went to other schools, and a few of the rough and rugged brothers took to the wilderness and had their way with Mother Nature, that tramp. With homecoming just around the corner, the Brotherhood is gearing up for all our beloved alumni, NOT! Well boys and girls, have a good week and remember, if you're bored...burn someone's leg hair.

## ΣΦΕ

Before you crack one open this weekend, please give up a moment of silence to honor one of our more famous alumni brothers, Dr. Seuss, who passed away last week. We'd also like to ask for a moment of silence for Brother Matthew "Limp" Triaca, who had the intimate details of his most recent personal released to the entire computer network. Good luck, Matt. You never know, something may pop up.

Congratulations to Brother Scott McKee for lavaliering Digi "Squat" Casey. Hope that everyone was in line for \*\*\*F.B.E.O.: Pledges WILL BE FORCED TO CONSUME ALCOHOL AT GUNPOINT BY BROTHERS THIS MONDAY. BRING YOUR .38 AND SOME SPARE SHELLS.\*\*\* the new Public Enemy and Red Hot Chili Peppers albums this past week.

Time for the once-edited Not-so-Deep Thoughts: What is Triple Sec three of, anyway? Does Axl Rose sound like mosquitoes copulating, or is it just me? Also, what does B.J.'s (y'know, the bar downtown) really stand for? Until next week, may your toilet paper always be smooth and silky and we are outta here...

## BGLASS

Friday, October 11- NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY \*\*\* If you are gay, lesbian, or bisexual, are you the only one that knows? Don't you want to talk about this important part of yourself with your friends? B.G.L.A.S.S. can help you prepare to do this. Make it easy-first tell people who can empathize. Come out to B.G.L.A.S.S.

\*\* Saturday, October 12- COMING OUT BLOCK PARTY \*\* Members of B.G.L.A.S.S. will be traveling to Philadelphia for entertainment, food, and

dancing. The fun starts at noon and runs until 6pm. For more information call the Pride Hotline at (215) 829-9275.

\*\* Saturday, October 12- GAY AND LESBIAN MUSIC AND COMEDY \*\* At 8pm, after the Block Party, members of B.G.L.A.S.S. will attend a concert with ALIX DOBKIN and ROMANOVSKY & PHILLIPS. To order tickets in advance for \$15.50, call ticketmaster at 97170 693-4100. For more information

see BGLASS page 12

with special guest **Bad Lees**

# Cheap

# Thick

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8<sup>th</sup>, 1991**

**8:00pm • Weber Chapel Auditorium**

**SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, SELINGROVE, PA**

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Editorial Policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous.



BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

**BGLASS** from page 10

contact Frank Hoffman at the English Cottage.

**\*\* RECOMMENDED READING \*\***

Borhek, Mary V. *Coming Out To Parents*; a two-way survival guide for lesbians and gay men and their parents. New York: Pilgrims Press, 1983. Available at Blough-Weis 646.78b644c

\*\*For more information write Sharon Grimm, Box 459 or contact Mike Ward, Director of Multicultural Affairs, at x4302.

**GUN** from page 8

In New Jersey the process of legally purchasing a handgun can easily take five months or more. The first step in the lengthy trial requires the would-be gun purchaser to fill out a Firearms I.D. Card at the local police department.

That application must clear the police chief before it is sent to the state police, then sent to the F.B.I., then sent to Interpol, then sent back to the applicant. With all the layers of bureaucracy that the application must pass through, five months is a "reasonable" length of time.

After this first step, the holder of the I.D. card must go back to the local police and notify them of the type of pistol the holder wishes to purchase and where. A purchase permit is issued, and is valid for thirty days. A new permit is required for every pistol purchase. Almost six months later, the first time pistol buyer can legally own a handgun.

The criminal gathers cash, goes to the black market dealer and can have the same pistol immediately. Therefore, paradoxically, the criminal has a greater access to constitutional rights than does the law abiding citizen.

In New Jersey, a Firearms I.D. Card is required to purchase a BB gun. I am sure that people sleep sounder at night knowing that BB guns are tightly controlled.

Matthew Simmers, a New Jersey resident who is an avid pistol shooter, summed up the situation well: "New Jersey gun laws assume you are guilty until you prove yourself innocent to the police." Legal precedents such as these really make a mockery of the concepts of limited government.

To require the approval of one's local police department in order to exercise a constitutional right sounds similar to a police state: Civil liberties dispensed at the discretion of the police. Can you imagine needing police approval of newspaper and magazine articles before printing, though that right is protected by the first amendment? Let us devote our energy into preventing crime by producing good citizens, instead of having government run our lives by dictating what is for our own good.



NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY...  
OCTOBER 11

**PEACE** from page 9

nuclear stockpiles.

The Soviet response to President Bush's proposals has been very positive. They have endorsed the idea, and have agreed that it is time to make significant reductions in nuclear arsenals.

A formal agreement to reduce nuclear weapon stockpiles will have to be worked out between the former adversaries.

It is a positive step, which will make the world much safer than at any time since the introduction of nuclear weapons in the early 1940's.

The change in policy is an indication of the reduced threat posed by the post-

**CHOIR** from page 5

ty Chorale will combine so that students may experience the totality of a major work, which is only possible through the incorporation of both choirs.

The combined choir, otherwise known as the "Festival Choir", is working on John Rutter's "Requiem", which is his largest and most often performed work. "Last summer I had a very pleasant experience studying with John Rutter in Cambridge, England," comments Stretansky. The choir's first public performance of the "Requiem" will be held on Sat., May 2 at 8 p.m. The Festival Weekend will start with a Chamber Singers concert on Thurs., April 30 at 8 p.m. followed by a performance by Frontline on Fri., May 1 also at 8 p.m. Sunday, the University Choir will close the Festival weekend with their return from tour campus concert at 3 p.m. All performances will be held in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Communist Soviet Union.

The elimination or reduction of conventional weapons and forces is now more likely in the near future.

A true and badly needed "Peace Dividend" can finally be realized.

## Welcome Back! To All the SU Friends

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# THE CRUSADER

October 11, 1991

Volume 33 No. 6

## Peress explains guidelines

### Off-campus housing meeting adds insight

by Linda Farling

Living on your own is great; no quiet hours, cooking your own meals and best of all, no RAs. But once you get off campus, you become part of the Selinsgrove community. And as part of this community, you are expected to follow certain regulations.

On Wednesday, October 9th, Ken Peress held a meeting for all students interested in living off campus. Peress discussed the process students must go through before venturing into the Borough of Selinsgrove and the ordinances students must comply with.

Off-campus housing is reserved mostly for upperclassmen with top priority given to seniors. Exceptions to this rule are: students over twenty-three years of age, married students, and commuting students living with a relative.

Every February a lottery is held in Residence Life to randomly select those who will be allowed to live in downtown Selinsgrove.

Students are allowed to apply for the lottery with no more than two other students. It is wise for students to make sure that they have definitely been selected before signing any sort of lease with a landlord. This is to eliminate the problem of

having to break the lease if students were not chosen to live downtown.

Helpful booklets informing students of the considerations, which should be looked at before signing a lease, were handed out at the conclusion of the meeting.

The issues included in the guide were: trash collection, respecting your neighbors, utilities and parking. Ken Peress hopes that the meeting has given students insight on the facts of renting an apartment or house. For it is with great trust and confidence that the administration has given us the privilege of off-campus housing.

## Ferguson Astounds Audience

by Emily K. Boylan

The concert featuring legendary jazz trumpeter, Maynard Ferguson and his "Big Bop Nouveau Band," on Homecoming weekend proved to be an unforgettable event.

Shortly after arriving at Susquehanna on Saturday morning, Ferguson held a Jazz Clinic in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The majority of the 80 people who at-



tended were high school students from the surrounding area.

Ferguson shared memories of his career with the audience and provided tips for the amateur musician to improve his or her performance, such as coordination and posture techniques. Despite the audience's disappointment, Ferguson did not play. Not having warmed up, he explained, "I only let people hear me at my best."

In his final remarks to the clinic audience, Ferguson declared that to be a successful musician, one must thoroughly enjoy his or her work. "The trumpet is a toy to me," he said. With his usual sense of humor, he was quick to add, "don't give it too much respect though, it's only you that's going through the horn."

After the clinic, Ferguson made a surprise appearance at the opening of the football game. Alongside his eight member band, he played an electrifying performance of the National Anthem.

Later that evening, Ferguson and his band gave an extraordinary performance which resulted in two standing ovations from the 950 people in the audience. Ferguson's selections included "A Night in Tunisia," a tribute to Dizzy Gillespie

## Homecoming weekend draws alumni

### Ford and Sherman win Homecoming contest

by Jen Shaub

Students, faculty and alumni filled the Susquehanna campus to join in the festivities of Homecoming on Saturday.

The day was kicked off with the Homecoming Parade. Winners of the float competition are as follows: for Best Representation of Theme, "Jukebox Mania" by the S.U.N. Council, for Most Original float, "Bach to the Classics" by Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu Delta, the second place overall winner was "Coca Cola Classic" by Kappa Delta and Lamb-

da Chi Alpha. The first place overall winner was the classic movies float by Zeta Tau Alpha.

This year's Homecoming Queen is Anne Ford and our first ever Homecoming King is Greg Sherman. Congratulations!

New this year to the festivities was the Joel Cunningham look alike contest. The winner was Don Egan, Director of ARA Services. Although there was only three entries everyone involved enjoyed it. Andrea Dowhower, Director of Campus Activities, says they will do it again next

year and hope it will grow.

Congratulations to all our sports for great games played, won or lost. And an extended congrats to the Crusader football team for an exciting win over Lebanon Valley, their fourth straight win this year.



## EDITORIAL

We, the Editorial Board of The Crusader, feel that it is necessary to clarify our purposes and objectives.

Our first priority is to inform the Susquehanna community of current events and issues.

We will strive for objectivity, and in doing so, we will attempt to represent all viewpoints.

Secondly, we would like to stress the importance of using The Crusader as an open forum through which students, faculty, administrators and members of the community may voice their opinions and concerns.

With the welfare of our staff in mind, we would appreciate it if our readers would articulate their criticisms through the newspaper. Singling out our staff members is neither a professional nor a mature way to deal with situations of conflict.

The Editorial Board is anticipating an eventful year. However, we will be unable to meet our objectives without input from the campus community.

## Metaphorically Speaking

by Todd Snyder

A picture is worth a thousand words. In this poorly developed black and white, one word sums up the blurred image our past holds before us today. "Bullshit!" or in a softer, less demanding tone "inexcusable." The present may be somewhat better, however on the rolled over issue of racism, we need more time in the dark-room working on a black and white with perfect contrast. No longer should we settle for anything less than Kodak quality in our print.

Diane Sawyer, on Prime Time Live last week, hopefully opened a few eyes, and regretfully embarrassed many faces as she showed us in candid black and white, the difference in treatment of an average white, middle aged male, to that of a black.

Everyday situations were captured. Leasing an apartment, applying for a job, the job interview, and getting a taxi, were just a few of the instances she focused on.

To sum up the report, if I were an African-American I would be pounding the walls in rage, but I'm not, so I just sit back and write.

Wake up America, times are changing. It's time to stop trying to fix the past by cropping the picture. Eliminate mistrust, there is no need. Eliminate quotas, we have no room. Judge each individual by what makes one so, personality, respect and trust. If we, as individuals, as a nation or as members of the human race in general, are to grow and prosper in any way, we have to put on a wide angle lens and critically focus on the future. Racism should no longer be an issue.

In a picture with perfect contrast, the purest of white to the faraway black, and all the in-betweens fall together like a floor of dominos, joining together in detail, creating an image worth holding onto. Wouldn't it be great if everyday was a Kodak moment. If we want to get anywhere, we had better try harder to make it so.

## FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

From time to time, students and faculty come to my office to talk about service to the community. Some come and want to know how to prepare for a professional career as a minister, a church musician, or a social worker.

Others want to know about opportunities for volunteer service for a summer, for Spring Break, for a year away from academe. At the same time, representatives from professional schools and volunteer service organizations call me to find out if there are students or faculty at Susquehanna who might be interested in the programs they offer.

In order to better facilitate the exchange of information between those who are looking and those who have something worth finding, the Chaplain's Office has organized the Church Vocations Conference for October 22, 1991. I have invited representatives from a variety of service organizations related to the Church to spend a day on campus in or-

der to meet with us and share with us the opportunities which are available for careers of service as well as volunteer positions.

These representatives will be on campus on October 22, 1991 from 11 a.m. until 7:30p.m. They will be in Mellon Lounge for part of the day and they will have scheduled meetings with interested individuals during other portions of the day.

If you have ever thought of serving as a volunteer for a short term assignment or wondered about a career of professional service, make an effort to come to Mellon Lounge on October 22 to meet with these representatives.

I would be glad to set up a private interview for you if you would like. Give me a call (4220) and I will make an arrangement for you that fits into your schedule.

For the greater glory of God!

C.M. Thomforde

Chaplain to the University

## Fraternities share perspectives On issues of pledging and hazing

by Tammy Frailey

In the last issue of The Crusader, we learned the affects that the new hazing rules had upon sororities. Fraternities have been affected by new hazing rules as well.

According to Phi Sigma Kappa President Chris Kenney, the national fraternity has completely done away with the pledging process. "We now have 'candidates' instead of pledges, and instead of sending them bids to pledge, we send them bids to continue rushing," states Kenney.

Delta Hexagon Chapter candidates then receive bids for initiation which consists of a two week education period and a national exam. "This process was designed to eliminate any possibility of hazing.

fraternity on campus. It does not have a problem with hazing. "If we have a problem, we handle it on an individual basis. We also have an anti-hazing meeting for the pledges, but we've never had a problem," said Ambrosini. Phi Mu Delta still has a pledge class and a pledge trainer. "Our pledge trainer is really a historian teaching the background of our fraternity," Ambrosini said.

According to an anonymous Lambda Chi Alpha brother, Lambda has never had a problem nationally or locally with hazing. "We don't have pledges; we have associates. We call them this because we treat them as part of the brotherhood." The Iota Eta chapter sends parents and brothers information concerning associat-

## "Greek organizations have taken major steps toward decreasing the problem of hazing..."

The resolution was passed last summer, and even though it was a shaky change, it's working pretty well," he said. Phi Sig's ritual has not been changed, but many of their local traditions have been dropped.

On the other hand, Rob Ambrosini, Phi Mu Delta's Vice President of Pledge Education, states that the national fraternity has not experienced any major changes.

The Phi Mu Alpha Chapter was established in 1924, making it the oldest men's

ing with Lambda.

Sigma Phi Epsilon brother, Mike Farina, said the Penn Phi Chapter has never had a problem with hazing. "We still have pledges and a pledge training program.

Sig Ep hasn't faced any dramatic changes," states Farina. Pledges are required to attend fraternity and university workshops, and everyone including par-

see HAZING page 5

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## READER'S FORUM

## Clark suggests new system— Coming Out...

Dear Editor:

I have often heard university officials praising the course evaluation system as a means of effective feedback on the strengths and weaknesses of various classes. However, I find that there is one serious drawback to this system: it is set up to improve the class for future semesters rather than adapting to the specific needs of the class that submitted the comments. I believe that individual professors may want to create an informal course evaluation to be used around the middle of the course in order to judge the class' perception of the course. Some professors ask for verbal feedback, but many students seem unwilling to respond truthfully in this fashion. A brief written evaluation would give the professor the opportunity to learn which issues concern the students as a whole, and then bring the issue to the class for discussion and revolution. In this way, the students can attempt to adapt the course to their specific needs before it is too late for them to benefit from it. I believe that this system will make the university sponsored final evaluation more effective as well, as the students will be able to rate the professor's receptiveness to the student's concerns. The students, the professors, and the university as a whole stand to profit from a system, and I hope that professors will consider some method to achieve this end.

Michael L. Clark

## MOVIE REVIEW

DECEIVED PG-13

Starring: Goldie Hawn and John Heard  
In this Hitchcock style thriller (directed by Damian Harris), Goldie Hawn portrays a woman, who after five years of marriage, discovers her husband (played by John Heard) is not the man he appears to be. Although at times, this film is somewhat predictable, I did find myself gripping my chair in suspense more than once. John Heard, who played the father in Home Alone, gives an excellent performance as Hawn's psychopathic husband. I found myself both loving and hating him at the same time. Hawn, who is best known for her comedic acting, gives a convincing performance for her first shot at drama. If your looking for a suspenseful flick to take your mind off of school for awhile, Deceived will definitely do the job!

-Kerrie Novobilski

by rob crawford

Friday, October 11 is National Coming Out Day. This is the day that is set aside to celebrate the courage of those in the homosexual and bisexual community who have decided to come out (that is, to tell someone close to them that she/he is homosexual or bisexual) and to encourage those people who are not out to come out to someone close to them.

I am a nineteen-year-old college sophomore, which is considered to be relatively "normal" in our society. By "normal" I mean that there are a lot of nineteen-year-old-college sophomores out there. I am also an "out of the closet" gay male, which in this society is about as far away from "normal" as one can get; isn't one of the words used to describe homosexuals "deviates"?

There are generally a whole lot of questions and comments when this is disclosed to someone that I've just met (and even to people that I know), but some of the most common questions are: "How long have you known this?" or "Do your mother and father know?" To answer to the first is that I've always known. And yes, my mother and father do know. This article will describe how I came out to my mother and father. But since the majority of this paper's circulation is to college students, I think it would be a great idea to also tell how I came out to my roommate last year, mainly because my roommates are often a rock of support when you need someone to talk to and deserve much more credit than they often get.

I came out to my mother between my freshman and sophomore years of high school. I had just turned 15, and she was discussing the lack of communication between us as we were packing to go to the

shore to visit relatives. I had been planning this out for a few weeks and sat her down to discuss this. I knew exactly what to say and how to say it. I told her that it wasn't anything that she'd done--at some time or another most parents blame someone, most likely themselves--and that I was gay. She was strangely quiet for a few minutes and then she said, "Yeah, I know; so what's for dinner?" I was really happy that she took it so well--at the time. Now all she does is tell me that I'm a bad person and that I really need professional help because I'm "sick".

I came out to my father last semester--my mother and father have been separated nearly all of my life and I really don't remember what he looks like--in a letter I sent him in an effort to get acquainted after so long a period of time. I told him that my mother was very much a religious fanatic and that she really doesn't want to accept me for who and what I am. His only response to the subject was that he was not a religious fanatic and left it at that. I must admit that I've been reluctant to ask him to clarify what that meant.

When I came to SU, I had said to myself that I would stay in the closet. However, I told two people the very day I got here and more and more people after that, but I never told my roommate, although all of our friends knew. We would sit around when my roommate wasn't there and debate whether or not I should tell him, and the vote was always the same: I was the only no vote. So on Thursday, October 11, 1990 at about 11:45 p.m., I finally had enough courage to tell my roommate, and I threw everybody out of our room. As they were leaving, I remarked that it was National Coming Out

see CRAWFORD page 6

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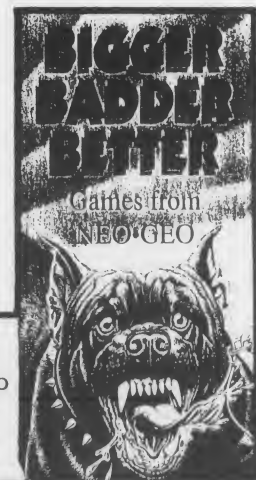


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*"Every show is a new adventure"*

## Fitzpatrick works behind scenes

by Denise Ernst

Mr. Bob Fitzpatrick is a new addition to the Susquehanna community, working behind the scenes to ensure that all theater events go off without a hitch.

Fitzpatrick replaces Dave Lightcap as Assistant Director of the Campus Center. His job is actually "three in one," he explains. He is in charge of the campus theaters, including Weber, Benjamin Apple, Seibert Auditorium, and the future Degenstein theater. Fitzpatrick handles the technical aspects, such as lighting and sound, of all campus programs. In addition, he is in charge of operations for the Campus Center, including the game room and outdoor recreation center.

The new Assistant Director is originally from Newport, Pennsylvania. He graduated from Mansfield State College with a bachelor's in Speech Communications. He then worked in radio in Hilton

Head, South Carolina for three years. He also worked at the Metron nightclub in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, doing miscellaneous technical work. Fitzpatrick then spent six years working with different



rock bands, which opened for such well known groups as Cheap Trick, Robert Palmer, and Night Ranger.

His interests outside of work include

"fiddling around on a computer," photography, and being part of a band. Fitzpatrick says, "I have so many interests that I'm never bored." His work at Susquehanna keeps him busy. He just completed the Maynard Ferguson concert and is beginning to work with "Kiss Me Kate". He says he feels as if he is "...running at full speed and trying to get everything else caught up."

Maynard Ferguson, Artist Series, Cheap Trick, and "Kiss Me Kate" are just some of the events that he handles. "Every show is a new adventure," Fitzpatrick said. "You never know what can happen."

Fitzpatrick feels right at home at Susquehanna. "Everyone I've met so far has been good to me...students I've worked with have been great." One thing he does hope to see, however, is more student involvement. "I'd like to see all the seats full," he says.



## University Choir CD Now on sale

by Tammy Frailey

The Susquehanna University Choir, under the direction of Cyril Stretansky, consists of select vocalists from various academic disciplines. According to a previous concert program, the choir "fills a double role -- as a training laboratory in which future music educators learn the great choral literature and techniques of choral singing, and as a performing organization dedicated to the highest standards of choral excellence."

The choir tours annually as well as participating in various campus and community performances. Currently, the University Choir has recorded nine volumes, including two compact discs. Volume nine includes Renaissance works, traditional spirituals and modern pieces. These recordings have been featured nationwide on the Lutheran Series of the Protestant Hour, National Public Radio, Satellite Radio Network and the worldwide Armed Forces Network.

The two most recent recordings are available at the university bookstore. Prices range from \$7 for a cassette tape to \$12 for a compact disc.

## Professor discusses developments in Physics

### Skorupka makes transition from research to teaching

by Matt Titley

I recently had the pleasure of interviewing Dr. Clement Skorupka, a visiting professor of Physics. Having been here at Susquehanna for only the past month and a half, few people at the University know much about him. I found Dr. Skorupka in his office located on the bottom level of Fisher Science Hall, his spartan cubicle decorated with texts on various advanced theories of physics.

The professor's rather boyish looks betray the years of work in various atomic theories and material research. In fact he traces his interest with physics to the eighth grade when he wrote a paper on

Einstein's theories of relativity.

He decided that he wanted to pursue physics while in high school, claiming that his high school physics course was the first course that he had to study well for in order to understand the concepts.

Dr. Skorupka earned his bachelor's degree from Lafayette College, then continued his studies at Clemson University where he received both a M.A. and a Ph.D.

Now, Dr. Skorupka is in transition from research to a greater concentration in teaching. When I asked why he came to Susquehanna, he responded that he liked the idea of having small classes where the professors get a chance to

know all their students and not only the outstanding ones. He thinks the Fisher Science Hall is a nice facility though it needs more equipment. The InterNet computer communications network is one of the most useful tools that the school has, according to him. With it he can interface much larger and faster computers throughout the country to get information and to run programs.

Professor Skorupka was born and raised in Rochelle Park, New Jersey. When he is not in the laboratory, he enjoys spending time with his wife and child. For pleasure he reads Russian novels, his favorite author being "Tolstoyevsky"; physicists are a strange brew.



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**SGA officers focus on potential problems****Students attend Leadership Conference**

by Andrew McRoberts

While most of the Susquehanna Community was greeting and catching up with alumni, five student leaders from SU attended the National Leadership Conference in St. Louis.

SGA President Kelly Roberts, Vice-President Tracy Tinsley, Secretary Maryann Brainard, President of SAC Paula Blair, Managing Editor of The Crusader

Andrew McRoberts and Dean Anderson represented Susquehanna.

At the 13th annual convention, the students met leaders who represented schools from various continental states. There were approximately 150 students representing 50 schools at the conference.

"It was really great to meet so many students from such different parts of the country. We met students from Washing-

ton, Kansas, Kentucky, Florida, and South Carolina as well as many others," said Roberts.

The conference held workshops which focused on potential problem areas for the university student leaders and offered possible strategies and hints to deal with them.

For example, one of the workshops was "Goal Setting for Student Government", which suggested several strategies to help and guide an organization to be active and successful. Another workshop was "Motivating Student Volunteers", which addressed the growing problem of soliciting and maintaining volunteers.

Throughout the four-day retreat, the sessions met for approximately three hours in the morning and three hours in the afternoon.

The remainder of the time was spent interacting with the other students and touring St. Louis. The conference was a place to exchange ideas and grow internally and externally as a leader.



(L. to R.) Kelly Roberts, Paula Blair, Andrew McRoberts, Maryann Brainard & Tracy Tinsley

**HAZING** from page 2

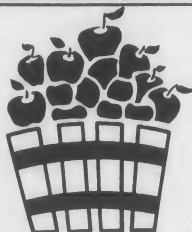
ternity.

Ken Hefner, President of the Beta Omega Chapter of Theta Chi, states that Theta conforms with university rules and regulations. "We have implemented two new rules on pledging. In addition to the required freshmen G.P.A. of 2.24, we require all upper classmen pledges to obtain a 2.14. Also, mandatory pledge study hours have been created to help the guys with their academics," states Hefner. "Grades come first -- the fraternity second." Parents receive a basic informative letter when their son pledges. "We've never had a problem with hazing, and I doubt we ever will," adds Hefner.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the men's professional music fraternity has an official hazing policy as well as the social fraternities on campus. "We call our pledges 'probationary members', and they are ed-

ucated by the fraternity education officer about the ideals and purposes of the fraternity," said Lambda Beta President Mark Dishong. "We have experienced no major changes nationally or locally. We basically require that the probationary members qualify musically as well as academically for membership in our fraternity." Greek organizations have taken major steps toward decreasing the problem of hazing that universities face each year. Though there have not been serious problems at Susquehanna, updated fraternity (and sorority) policies should hopefully help to prevent any future situations.

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**MAYNARD** from page 1

and Duke Ellington, "Birdland," and the ballad "But Beautiful," an original composition. It was apparent that Ferguson was enjoying himself on stage. While performing, Ferguson maintained an enthusiastic relationship with his band members. The highlight of the concert occurred when the band members came down from the stage and marched up the aisles playing their instruments.

At the end of the concert, Mark Dishong, President of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity presented Ferguson with the Orpheus Award in honor of his efforts and dedication in music education.

Dishong later commented, "Maynard Ferguson, besides being jazz trumpeter extraordinaire, is also very potent in the realm of music education. He takes time out of his busy schedule to offer clinics to young musicians, and through that he's making the world a better place to live in."

Karen Chandler, Director of the Artist Series, was delighted at the night's success. "The connection between musician and audience was very good and as a presenter, that is what I'm hopeful of."

She was particularly pleased that the concert proved to be satisfying to both the young and old. "The Orpheus Award given by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity really gave students a sort of camaraderie. It was really wonderful for the entire campus."

Maynard Ferguson's visit to Susquehanna added a special touch to the already eventful Homecoming weekend.



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## POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

### Harassment allegations arise, Congress delays approval

by Ted Bongiovanni

Supreme Court Nominee, Clarence Thomas', confirmation vote was postponed by the Senate this week, amid allegations of sexual harassment charges. The charges, brought by Anita Hill, a former subordinate of Thomas, jeopardize his confirmation.

Charges of sexual harassment are serious in nature and deserve consideration from the Senate, however, emotion must not be substituted for the facts of the situation. Hill alleges that during her tenure at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Thomas asked her out and after her refusal Thomas made some sexually explicit statements. Thomas categorically denied all allegations made by Ms. Hill in a sworn statement.

In spite of the harassment charges, Ms. Hill has maintained a cordial relationship with Judge Thomas after leaving the EEOC. Thomas, like other high level federal officials, keeps records of his phone calls. According to the records, at least ten phone calls were made between 1984 and 1987. The messages were all friendly in nature. Ms. Hill "called to say hello," and left numerous messages saying "please call." Hill has also expressed

that she was happy for Judge Thomas after his nomination to the high Court.

Democratic senators are unsure of Thomas' qualifications, evidenced by the 7 - 7 tie vote of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Such doubts in conjunction with the new allegations of sexual harassment make confirmation seem less and less likely. The question that the Democrats need to ask themselves is will they do any better with Bush's next nominee? Chances are he will be more qualified, in terms of accomplishments but he will not be any more liberal. Thomas is the best that can be expected of this President, liberals need to accept this fact.

Another factor which warrants consideration is the time period when the harassment took place. Recent years usher in new standards of what defines sexual harassment. What was acceptable then may not be acceptable now. Is it fair to judge Thomas' actions by today's new standards?

Battles in the Senate cost the democrats political capital. In this situation, that political capital could be channeled elsewhere to an area that needs attention in the Democratic Party; perhaps, toward a challenging presidential election campaign.

### Soviets propose further reductions, Bush gets criticism from congress

by John Coviello

Soviet President Michael Gorbachev responded to the United States nuclear disarmament proposals. He agreed to all the propositions made by President Bush, and even proposed further reductions.

The propositions included the elimination of all short range and combat nuclear weapons, as well as sweeping reductions in medium and long range land and sea nuclear missiles. President Gorbachev also took his troops off twenty-four hour alert status.

The reasoning underlying the agreement to drastically reduce nuclear weapon stockpiles is two-fold. The United States and Soviets do not want nuclear weapons to fall into the wrong hands if civil war breaks out or if a republic succeeds from the union. Also, the recent easing of tensions makes quick and broad reductions possible.

As expected, many members of congress are now questioning the wisdom of maintaining large defense expenditures.

The Democrats wish to re-open budget negotiations which guaranteed relatively large defense budgets for five years. They argue that it is time to reduce defense spending and use the money for domestic needs and deficit reduction.

The Bush Administration has refused to re-open the budget agreement. The reasoning behind their refusal to tamper with the defense budget is unclear.

The Republican party is the party of the wealthy and big business. Both of which make tremendous amounts of money from defense spending. Also, United States world domination or "policeman" status relies on a heavy handed military.

Mounting public pressure and domestic problems will likely force the Bush Administration to reduce defense spending sometime in the future. Some critics have argued that President Bush and his policy-makers have not been able to keep up with the quickly changing world scene. Considering their reluctance to cut defense spending, such critical voices might have a point.

CRAWFORD from page 3

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Day and I was running out of time. They understood, patted me on the back, and left even faster. When they were gone, I told my roommate to close the door, and then I told him. He was really cool about it and had been waiting for me to tell him about whatever it was that I was being so secretive about. All in all, he was really cool about it, and we're still good friends today-he lives across the hall from me.

Coming out is a very hard thing to do. Often it takes the support of friends to

make the decision to tell loved ones, acquaintances, and even roommates. It doesn't have to be difficult and you don't have to be alone. BGLASS--the Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students--is here to help. There are people who may say we're recruiting or being too vocal and wish that we would just go away, but for those among the student body who really need someone to talk to, we're here and we're not going away. I felt a lot better about coming out when Sharon Grimm told my orientation module about the existence of a support group for gay and lesbian students.

In closing, I would like to say just one thing: Closets are not for living in.

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**Domestic problems worsen**  
**Defense spending still taking top priority**

## NEWS BRIEFS

## SUN COUNCIL

Congratulations SUN Council on winning "Best Representation of Theme" for the Homecoming float. A special thanks goes out to Sherry Melewsky and Eileen Ries who did an excellent job of putting things together. Thanks also goes out to all the people who worked on the float and participated in the parade--you know who you are! C.R.O.S.S. is sponsoring a study break on Oct. 14, 1991 at 10 p.m. Come join them for a great stress buster!

## B.G.L.A.S.S.

Today, October 11, is National Coming Out Day. If you are bisexual, gay, or lesbian, you don't have to keep it a secret from those you know. B.G.L.A.S.S. is here to support you as you come out to those you care about.

Recommended Reading: Betty Fairchild and Nancy Hayward. Now That You Know. New York: Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, 1989. Available through B.G.L.A.S.S.

For more information concerning B.G.L.A.S.S., write Sharon Grimm at Box 459 or contact Mike Ward, Director of Multicultural Affairs at x4302.

## ΑΔΠ

Two circles and about four million "Ra-de-do-das" later ... Holy Homecoming! A special thanks to Phi Mu Delta and Sister Kim O'Connor for a truly original float and also to Gretchen "2 hits for a dollar!" Magnuson for making sure there was enough whipped cream to sufficiently cover our entire sisterhood. A big congratulations is extended to Ang Walter for being lavaliered to Phi Mu Delta's Tom King. And now for the BIG SHOCKER of the week - the engagement of Sister Nicole Romano to lucky man Paul. What a nice surprise! Congratulations and Good luck Nikki! Alpha Delta Pi invites all freshmen and independent women to join us for our informal rush party "Monopoly Night" on Tuesday, October 22. Hope everyone has a great fall break!

## SGA

Hi from S.G.A....Well after two meeting it seems like everything is finally in full swing! I would like to congratulate all the new senators- it's you who can make the difference. This past weekend while everyone was enjoying the homecoming festivities, five students, along with Dean Anderson, attended a leadership conference in St. Louis for four days. They students were: Kelly Roberts, Tracy Tinsley, Paula Blair, Andy McRoberts and Maryann Brainard. The group had a great

Kappa Delta Sorority has designated today, October 11th, as Faculty Appreciation Day, to honor the faculty's commitment to the students of Susquehanna University. The program is new for the sorority and they hope to make it an annual event. President Marisa Paladino states, "We just want our professors to know we appreciate all they do for us."

The activities that Kappa Delta will sponsor begin with "appreciation apples" being given to all faculty during the day and in the afternoon there will be a reception for the faculty in the Degenstien Campus Center. Carolyn Yencharis PR chairman believes, "Because this is a small school, the faculty gives the students a lot of attention and we want to personally thank them for their efforts."

## ΣΦΕ

Hope that everybody who showed up (and everyone did show up) enjoyed the second annual Sigma Phi Epsilon/Lambda Chi Alpha Swampfest out at the Pavilion. Peter Arnett, Wolf Blitzler, and their news crew showed up for the 9:30 Vietnam Airlift of parties and there were no reported injuries during the rioting except for Tug. Special thanks to Lambda for a great time (all things considered). The festivities were made more enjoyable by the alumni of both chapters showing up. Also, congratulations go to the Football team for pulling out another victory on Saturday. Not-so-Deep Thoughts has been omitted this week due to lack of inspiration. Until next time, take a Midol or three, have good midterms (if that's not a contradiction of terms, I don't know what is) and a relaxing Fall Break, and we're outta here...

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time meeting other student leaders from all across the United States. Just a few things to remember: It was a plethora of fun, although at times a bit breathy! YMCA, The Grand Am, Club Med, Patmeister, Trummorama, Dilly Duke, WCU:Eric's Trunk, Clemson and teacher evaluations. Thanks to Dean Anderson for representing our school and sitting in the car with nine of us! Quote of the weekend, "Where's Maryann?" See you all on the 21st. Good luck on midterms and have a great break!

## KA

## ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the Ave. The house was smokin' as the Wild Chops rocked the joint on Sat., check out one of the many bootlegs going 'round if you missed it. Shaggy Lankow rejoined the Ct ops for a rousing rendition of "Where's Anne" which brought the house down. Many old folks were back for the weekend including the new faces: Grunt, Big Daddy Al-migh-T, Shaggy, Winkles, GP.Wilson, and Dave "Me Again" Tucker. Oh yeah...and Sper. A big Yahoo to the King for taking time out of his busy schedule to play some tunes for our Homecoming float. The weekend was topped off as senior honor was upheld by Buccì and the Prime as they rallied to beat Gomer and Bucky O'Hare in the days most exciting (if not loudest) wiffleball game... Go anyone but Toronto!!!

## ZTA

Hi everyone! Here it is again, that dreaded time of year. Midterms!! We took a break from studying to have our Mardi Gras Informal Rush party. Thanks to all of the girls who attended. We had an awesome time. Also special thanks to all of the sisters who worked so hard on our Homecoming Float. The work paid off with a first place finish! Now we'll continue with another senior profile. Carolyn "I want to get out of this place" Waer is an English major. It's her fifth year here at good old SU so she's quite anxious to move on to bigger and better things. Her most memorable moment was getting the oil checked on her car. Good luck on midterms and enjoy the break.

## GLOBAL CONCERNS

Topic-"A New Life In Bangladesh" Video-tape and Discussion) A view of grass roots economic development in rural Bangladesh with emphasis upon cooperative work among a voluntary international aid group, the rural farmers, and the government. Emphasis is upon self-help, people power, and appropriate technology.

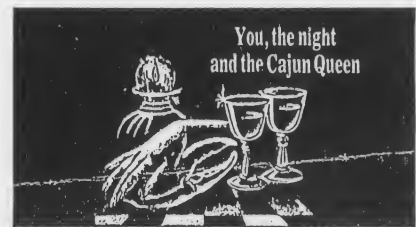
Tuesday, October 22--11:45 a.m. to 12:25 p.m.--Old Honors Lounge at the northeast end on the lower level of the Campus Center. You may bring your tray from the cafeteria, bag it, or eat before or after. Feel free to come or leave at anytime it is convenient for your schedule. We hope you will join us. Boyd Gibson, Faculty Adviser.

## ΣAI

invite everyone to our Winter Musicales on December 9 at 8:00pm in Weber Auditorium. We will be doing a combined concert with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. If anyone on this campus is interested or knows someone who would be interested in being a D.J. for our Winter formal please contact Kelly O'Mara through campus mail for details.

## HABITAT

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## SPORTS

Next: Crusaders face Delaware Valley**Football team defeats Lebanon Valley**

by Mike Raziano

With Susquehanna now at the pinnacle of the Middle Atlantic Conference, it seems that they are the team to beat, the "King of the Mountain."

The Crusaders (4-0, 3-0 MAC) travel to Doylestown Pa. Saturday, October 12, to defend their newly acquired position by taking on the Aggies of Delaware Valley College (1-3 1-2) Delaware Valley's powerful wish-bone offense is the most threatening running game in the MAC. With the Crusaders, whose defense has allowed the leagues lowest amount of yardage running per game (29.5), Delaware Valley's driving offense just might happen to be the most interesting match-up so far this season.

With Jim Filipovits back in at quarterback, he will try and control the clock by keeping the Crusaders on the field. Filipovits' return to the game against Lebanon Valley was quite a surprise, rebounding from his first game shoulder separation that made him inactive for the first two weeks.

Completing just 14 passes for 67 yards and three interceptions, it was noticeable

that Filipovits was a bit rusty. However, his effective scrambling helped lead Susquehanna's come-from-behind-victory.

Late in the first half, trailing 14-0, Filipovits avoided a possible sack and found tight end Tug Binstead open and hit him with a one-yard toss. Four minutes later he ran quarterback keeper for a two-yard touchdown run which tied the game 14-14.

Chris Shelly is the leading receiver for Susquehanna thus far. Shelly grabbed 10 passes for 236 yards and two touchdowns. Tug Binstead is next with 5 catches for 69 yards and one touchdown.

Defensively, the Crusaders feature Player of the Week Cory Mabry, who blocked a 25-yard field goal attempt last week and who also intercepted the possible game winning extra point conversion

which would have won the game for the Flying Dutchman of Lebanon Valley. Mabry is still just one interception away from beating the all-time school record.

So far inside linebacker Andy Watkins has been Susquehanna's strongman. Watkins has amounted a team-high 38 tackles (11 solo). Outside linebacker Kyle Shenk has been strongman #2 with 26 tackles, an inter-

ception and two sacks.

Delaware Valley is entering the game after coming off a 14-13 loss at Albright last week. This is Delaware Valley's second straight loss.

Show your support and go watch the unbeaten Crusaders hold their title as the top MAC team, this Saturday in Doylestown Pa. The game begins at 1:30 and if you can't make it tune into 88.9 WQSU-FM on your FM dial.



Susquehanna's running game will be the key to keeping the Aggies off the field and holding the ball.

The attack was led by fullback Sean Oakes, who carried nine times for 86 yards and gave the team-leading 190 yards on the season. Sean Cooper, the impressive halfback for the Crusaders, has carried 41 times for 182 yards. Halfback Frank Lane has 25 carries for 154 yards and two touchdowns.

**Hockey team holds winning record in season**

by Dan Murdoch

An upset, a tough call, and a nationally ranked team is what the Crusader field hockey team had to face this week. Strong teams such as Lebanon Valley, Muhlenberg College, and Messiah college challenged the Crusader's at home.

The upset occurred on Thursday, when the Crusaders defeated 7th ranked in the region, Lebanon Valley. "It was a real upset for Lebanon Valley," says Coach Harnum.

Peggy Bobb, assisted by Toby Tiger, provided the first half scoring. In the second half, the Crusaders attacked early. Two minutes into the half, Angie Walter, assisted by Allison Grebe, put the team up 2-0. The goal proved to be the game winner, as the team held on to win 2-1.

A tough call proved to be the downfall of the Crusaders on Saturday, when they lost 3-2 to Muhlenberg College. The game took two half's and an overtime period to determine the winner. The Crusader's controlled the game, and led 2-0. Walter appeared to have the midas touch as she scored both Crusaders goals. Tracey Corrigan helped her with one assist.

The lead did not last, however, and two quick goals by Muhlenberg forced overtime. The Crusader's played excellently and had their chances of scoring for almost the entire overtime. With seconds left, Muhlenberg thwarted the Crusaders. The ball appeared to go out, off of a Crusader's stick, and a corner was called by the official. The corner resulted in a Muhlenberg goal with one second remaining in overtime.

"It was a tough loss for us. We dominated play throughout the game and even put pressure on the goal during overtime," said Coach Harnum.

Messiah College, a team ranked fifth in the nation, played the Crusaders on Wednesday. "They are an excellent team," said Coach Harnum. Susquehanna played their hearts out in a hard game and came out on the losing end by the score of 2-0. "We hung right in there. It was a very even game," says Coach Harnum.

After a tough week, the team now stands at a record of 5-4-1, and are 2-2 in the MAC Northwest Conference. As a result of their impressive play the team is ranked 13th in the region. The team travels to face Misericordia College on Saturday, October 12.

**Soccer Update—**

by Katy Apple

On Wednesday, Oct. 2, the soccer team traveled to Misericordia and won 1-0. The single goal was scored by Ron Cochran and assisted by Rich Black and Drew Schilpp. According to Terry Molloy the team did well overall and dominated from beginning to end.

On Homecoming Oct. 5th, the team played Western Maryland and lost 2-0. "The game could have gone either way, and we only made 4 saves while they made 9," said Coach Molloy.

"At this point in the season we are concentrating on producing more goals, since that is our weakness," Molloy said.

The team plays Gettysburg at home this Saturday.



Game Room

**Good Luck  
With Mid-terms**

# THE CRUSADER

October 25, 1991

Volume 33 No. 7

## *Faculty plans resource center*

### *Women's studies offer various courses*

by Jen Shaub

Are you a feminist, innovator or interested in the issues concerning women? If so, Susquehanna University is now offering a minor in women's studies for women and men.

The program, beginning this year, focuses on the experiences of women in various fields of study.

There are many advantages with a minor in Women's studies. Businesses are interested in people who have knowledge on the issue of work discrimination.

"So many companies are concerned about equality in the workplace," says Albertine. She feels they need to find people who can work with that issue.

Albertine also addressed the fact that

get a well rounded background, because the courses are so varied."

The courses are interactive with lots of discussion. Each professor promotes and contributes to the discussions presenting him or herself as less of an authority figure.

"It's a different way of teaching," says Albertine.

### *"Women make up 51% of the population and are still treated like second class citizens..."*

According to Susan Albertine, professor of women's literature, the courses are geared to raise the consciousness of women so they can learn about themselves, their history and their accomplishments.

"Women make up 51% of the population and are still treated like second class citizens," says Albertine. "We have made enormous contributions that people don't even know about. There is lots to know."

schools today are offering a balanced curriculum. For students with an education major and a women's studies minor this means, as teachers they will be able to integrate their own position concerning equality in the classroom.

The program offers courses in various subjects such as history, music, biology, and more. Senior Kristen Rozansky is minoring in women's studies and feels very positive about the program. "You

Rozansky and several members of the faculty are also working to establish a women's resource center. The center will contain literature, counseling on rape and natural childbirth, and anything that has to do with women's studies.

"The faculty is great" says Rozansky. "I'm really impressed with the amount of support."

Albertine is hoping the resource center will be functioning next spring.

## Vandals Disrupt Campus

by Andrew McRoberts

Campus security reported that eight to ten cars parked in the Smith and Reed parking lots were broken into on Thursday morning.

"It is difficult to tell when the cars were broken into because students park their cars and don't return to them until later the next day or sometimes several days later," said Officer Jim Isenberg of campus security.

"We believe that the cars were broken into in the early morning, probably sometime between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m.," said Isenberg. "Sgt. Ebricht was on patrol this morning (Thursday) and found a few cars with broken windows. Most of the broken windows were on the passenger side of the cars," continued Isenberg.

According to Isenberg this is an odd case. "It has never been like this before

see **THEFT** page 2

## *"Into the Streets" campaign addresses community concerns*

Into the Streets is a national campaign to encourage college community members to take an active (and long term) role in addressing several social concerns.

Into the Streets was created by students, nourished with the ideas and experiences of many campuses and developed into a national program by dozens of national and state organizations.

Some of the collaborating organizations include: American Red Cross, Habitat for Humanity, Lutheran Student Movement, Mortar Board International, National Interfraternity Conference, National Pan Hellenic Council, PennSERVE, Student Environmental Action Coalition, Teach for America, and the United Negro College Fund.

Into the Streets has identified 17 specific issues they hope to address. Some of these include hunger, homelessness, senior citizens, education, campus safety, children and youth, disabilities, domestic violence, race relations, and the environment.

Susquehanna University is joining hundreds of other colleges and universities across the country in this program. A large percentage of Susquehanna's student community has already made long term commitments to address these community concerns.

Several group activities have been planned to coincide with the national kick-off of November 1.

Some of these activities include: a Halloween party for ladies from Selinsgrove Center on October 29 sponsored by the Selinsgrove Center Project, a Halloween Party for residents of Penn Lutheran Village on October 30 sponsored by Sigma Kappa, a Halloween party for Senior Citizens on October 31 sponsored by the Senior Friends and S.H.O.E. project, an International Student panel on October 29 sponsored by S.A.C.A., a raffle for the American Lung Association throughout

see **STREETS** page 5

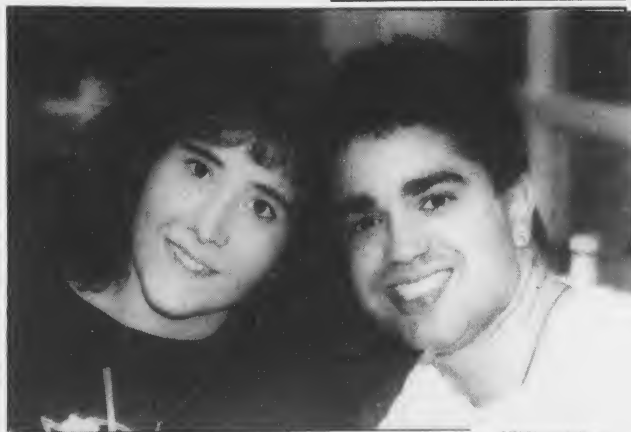


PHOTO: Karli Grant

### **INSIDE BOX:**

**SPORTS UPDATES - Pages 4&5**

**POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES - Page 7**

**NEWS BRIEFS - Page 8**

## EDITORIAL

The Student Government Association has the potential power to lead students in confronting and dealing with issues that are vital or important to the Susquehanna student.

However, I believe that the Student Government Senate at SU could exercise their ability and powers in more effective ways.

Before I point out any weaknesses, or problems, I would like SGA members as well as the SU community to know that I served on SGA for two years. In addition, I attended the annual leadership conference in St. Louis, and saw what the governments of other schools were capable of accomplishing.

### "...limitless possibilities for SU's Student Government Association"

One area where Student Government needs to be strengthened is motivating its members. I understand that this is difficult since all members of the government are volunteers. One way to overcome this dilemma is to set up goals and objectives for the year that are set by the entire Senate. A weekend retreat can be effective as well as rewarding for generating these objectives. This way the people on SGA will have a sense of accomplishment which is sometimes lost during the course of the year.

Student government also needs a stronger, more updated constitution. A constitution should be updated each year by the new Senate. It should be a working copy, not just one that gathers dust in one's desk, and a copy given to each member.

One other problem with the constitution is that it lacks job descriptions for positions other than the Executive Board. It should include the function of positions as well as the procedures if a senator or any other member needs to be replaced.

According to Kelly Roberts, SGA President, she agreed with much of the information explained, however, she said that there are also some good points about SGA this year as well.

"Attendance this year is great," said Roberts. "We have some very strong committees like our Food Committee and our Executive Board which are both excellent."

I see limitless potential for SU's Student Government Association, however the individuals in the organization need to act as leaders and use their elected position in constructive ways.

Andrew McRoberts

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## Fraternity Deals With Missing Funds

by Matt Titley

The Theta Chi Fraternity has been quietly dealing with the theft of nearly \$29,000 of fraternity funds by an employee of Theta Chi. Ralph B. Havice, 46 years old, of 527 East Main Street Middleburg, was charged with 15 counts of theft by unlawful taking by Police.

According to Mr. Merrill Alsh Jr., president of the alumni board of Theta Chi, Havice was a trusted cook and manager of the fraternity. Havice took over the position of cook from his parents when they retired as the long time cooks for the fraternity in the late seventies. He was made a brother of Theta Chi in the early eighties. In 1989 after a brief absence, Havice was appointed as manager of the fraternity, responsible for paying the bills and ordering the food.

During the summer of 1991, Havice wrote fraternity checks out to various businesses and for cash. When the fraternity officials reconvened in September, they found many bills unpaid and a large sum of money missing. Theta Chi tried to resolve the situation directly with Havice, but the fraternity was unable to reach a resolution short of bringing charges against him.

Mr. Alsh assured The Crusader that the Theta Chi house is solvent and that the house is sound. The fraternity has taken measures to replace the missing funds, and a new cook has been hired. Furthermore, Theta Chi has been in constant contact with the national chapter according to Alsh, and they have backed the house's decisions 100 percent.

## Letter to the Editor:

### Drivers warned to : SLOW DOWN...

On October 8, while walking home from school, a 5th grade boy was seriously injured when he was struck by a car not far from our campus. In his honor I am pleading to you as members of the community to take care when driving through Selinsgrove. It is a small, quiet community and it is easy to become desensitized to your surroundings when passing through town on your way to class, the mall, home, whatever; yet, we must be aware-especially of the children.

Knowing that three schools are just down the road from us, and that each day between 7 and 8 a.m. and 3 and 6 p.m. many students walk past Susquehanna, should be reason enough to stop and think how lucky we are. Selinsgrove offers us many advantages in a small hometown setting. Our education department and several projects have students and advisors passing through the doors of the local schools everyday. These experiences are invaluable to both SU students and the kids they serve but, let's not let our lives and needs come above others. Be responsible and SLOW DOWN when driving in Selinsgrove.

Selinsgrove is our home-away-from-home so let's treat it as such. There's a little boy named Glenn in critical pediatric care at Geisinger who is missed by his friends and teachers. Think of him next time you go for a drive. Nothing is more heart-breaking than seeing a kid's chance in life taken away by accident. So again, slow down and preserve a life! For the safety of all,

Linda M. Shultz  
Student Teacher  
Selinsgrove Area

Middle School

P.S. Canisters for the Glenn Erdley fund can be found throughout the community or at the middle school.

### THEFT from page 1

where (some) cars were broken into with nothing being stolen."

The case was reported as a mischief/theft. No one was apprehended. Isenberg suggests that students should report any vandalism or theft immediately.

The key to crime prevention is student and public awareness. Any situation that seems to be out of the ordinary should be reported.



## CARTOONISTS WANTED:

*Interested? Contact The Crusader  
at x4298 - Box 2090.  
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## The Inquiring Photographer

***"Thomas' confirmation hearings have brought America's attention to the issue of sexual harrassment. How do you think this affects the SU community?"***



**Karen Skopal, Jr. Business Ad.**

"I don't think that the confirmation hearings are going to make a big difference. It will make us aware that sexual harrassment is out there, but it won't have a big effect on us as SU students."



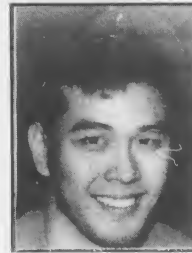
**Brian Romeo, So. Business**

"It enlightens students who are about to enter the workforce. I think it has shown students a conflict in the workforce that we are going to have to deal with."



**Julia Hollander, Sr. PR**

"I don't see sexual harrassment as an issue at SU. I mean, sure guys may make a general comment but it's nothing like a work-related atmosphere that Hill was supposedly put up against."



**Leonard Reyes, II Fr. Education**

"I think that it effects us, but not directly. Because we are just students here at SU, we're not trying for a particular position. But in the long run it will affect us."



**Dr. Beverly Romberger, Asst. Prof. of Speech Communication**

"I think the media coverage and the exposure-the whole issue of sexual harrassment-will make most professional people sensitive to what they say and do. I think the university is sensitive to the climate that it provides for female students. The university is supportive of female issues, and this may reinforce that commitment."

PHOTO: Karli Grant

## Campaign contributors attend Honorary "Window" dinner

On Saturday evening, October 26, the University will host a dinner for alumni, parents, and friends of Susquehanna who have made substantial contributions to the "Window of Opportunities" capital campaign.

"The remarkable success of the campaign is largely due to the leadership and commitment of these individuals," said President Joel Cunningham. "Even though the campaign will continue through next June, we want to take this occasion to say 'thank you.'"

Susquehanna's Board of Directors launched the "Window of Opportunity" campaign in March 1988 with a goal of \$22 million. With eight months to go in the campaign, the goal has been surpassed by over \$10 million. Receipts as of July 15, 1991, totaled \$32.4 million.

Gifts to the capital campaign have enabled major renovation and expansion of University facilities over the past few years: the renovation of the Blough-Weis Library in 1989, renovation and expansion of Fisher Science Hall in 1990, and the current Degenstein Campus Center improvements and addition. Campaign gifts have also provided funds for scholarships, faculty development, and have significantly increased the University's endowment.

Approximately 250 people are expected to attend Saturday's dinner which will be held in Evert Dining Hall. Earlier this week, President Joel Cunningham sent a note to students alerting them to alternate dinner arrangements and thanking them for their cooperation. Dinner for students in Saturday will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Encore Cafe and in Charlie's.

## Giraffe Project promotes Public service on campus

The Giraffe Project believes that our society's problem will truly be solved only when enough ordinary citizens are willing and able to "stick their necks out" and take responsibility for working on the solution. Since 1982 the project has been inspiring people to tackle the challenges they know need challenging, and teaching them how to do that better. They use the most powerful and time-tested means of persuasion- story-telling. Combining the ancient art of the story teller with the incredible power of the modern media, the Giraffe Project moves people who may be movable by no other approach. In addition, Giraffe lectures, workshops and printed materials help people translate ideals and inspiration into effective action.

Giraffe themes are now being shared by both public and private efforts to promote a renewal of volunteerism and of a public service in America. These efforts

include many colleges and universities that have started or reinvigorated campus programs encouraging students to volunteer in community service projects. To assist campus service organizations in this task, The Giraffe Project has launched Giraffes on Campus, a two-year pilot program on 50 selected campuses nationwide, funded by the Ford Foundation and with guidance from ACCESS, Campus Compact and COOL.

Susquehanna University is honored to be named a Giraffe Campus. We are proud to join schools such as the University of Michigan, Stanford University, Indiana University and Georgetown University as one of those 50 selected campuses.

For more information on the Giraffe Project please contact the Center for Volunteer Programs, located with the Residence Life Offices in the Degenstein Campus Center.



PHOTO: Monika Hoyer



## SPORTS

Next: SU faces struggling Widener

**Crusaders crush Alfred: stay undefeated**

by Mike Raziano

The Crusaders pounded Alfred University 31-8 in last week's non-conference game and it might have been the Crusaders most dominating win of the season thus far. This win now advances their record to 6-0 (4-0 in MAC) and ties them for first with Lycoming.

Quarterback Jim Filipovits seems to be back to after quickly recovering from his separated shoulder injury which occurred earlier this season. Filipovits threw for three touchdown passes in his 10 attempts and totaled 138 yards with his six completions. On the season, Filipovits is 27 of 55 attempts for 496 yards and seven touchdowns. His passing efficiency rating is a whopping 152.3.

On the receiving end for Filipovits, several big play makers have emerged. Last week, Ron Rux snagged four catches for 92 yards, including two big touchdown grabs of 15 and 35.

Senior split end Andy Wingfield snatched a 44-yard touchdown pass from

Filipovits giving him four catches for 76 yards and two touchdowns on the season. Chris Shelly still leads the receiver corps with 11 catches for 284 and two touchdowns.

Tight end Tug Binstead didn't further his record, but is now tied with Rux for second on the squad with six receptions, good for 75 yards and two touchdowns. Backing up Binstead is pre-season All-American Chris McCarthy, who broke his fibula on the first day of camp. McCarthy has been back for a few weeks but has not yet grabbed the ball for yardage.

In the backfield, Susquehanna used 11 runners who accumulated 281 yards into 48 carries last Saturday and not one individual player has dominated the stats. In all, thirteen runners have gained a total of 1402 yards this season.

Halfback George Day has been the Crusaders firearm this season. Day effectively stunned Alfred Saturday with 99 yards on just four carries, giving him six carries for 116 yard. Sean Oakes is in the

lead though with 310 yards and a touchdown. He has 62 carries this year, including his 66 yards and 10 carries last week.

Susquehanna's defense is among the nations leaders in rushing yards and points allowed. Inside linebacker Andy Watkins continues to lead the Crusaders, including last weeks 10 tackles and an interception which paces the defensive squad with 55 hits.

Outside linebacker Kyle Shenk has 43 tackles this season, including six tackles for a loss and two sacks. At tackle, John Heim, who won the MAC player of the week award two weeks ago, has 41 tackles and leads the team with five sacks for losses of 42 yards.

Cornback Cory Mabry heads to Chester, Pa., this Saturday wearing his newly acquired label as Susquehanna's all-time leader in interceptions. His first quarter pick-off at Alfred gives him 22 interceptions to date. This season Mabry

see FOOTBALL page 5

**V-Ball team Enters crucial Game stretch**

by Heather Rhodes

As of Tuesday, the volleyball team currently has a record of 17 and 10. The team has had it's ups and downs but overall, they have a strong standing. Their game against Dickinson on Tuesday, Oct. 22 ended with Dickinson winning three to one. The next few games are crucial for the team. Next week, they play both on Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. home. On Monday, Oct. 28, they play against Gettysburg, and on Thursday, Oct. 31, they play against Elizabethtown. The volleyball players are anxious to play against Gettysburg, who are ranked number one. This game, as well as the game against Elizabethtown will be very competitive. Also, on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. they will play at home against Albright, which will also be a close game.

All of the upcoming games are crucial in determining if the team goes to MAC's or not. If they win all of these games, then they will be set for MAC's, but if they don't win all of them, it will be a toss up. There is a great deal of determination to win the last few games. They have made it to MAC's for the past two years, and their goal is to do it again!



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PHOTO: Karl Grant



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## SPORTS

**Wilkes delivers crushing defeat****Playoffs elude Crusader Hockey Team**

by Dan Murdoch

Fortune went against the Crusader Field Hockey team, as a defeat by Wilkes University put them out of the playoff picture in the MAC Northwest Conference.

The teams future looked bright on Oct. 12, when the Crusaders defeated Misericordia College. Two goals supplied by Peggy Bobb, with an assist from Tracey Corrigan, were all the team needed as they beat Misericordia 2-0.

"We did not play as well as we did against Messiah and Muhlenberg. Hope-

fully we will achieve that level again when we face Wilkes," said Coach Harnum.

The team faced its biggest game of the year on Wednesday when the Crusaders traveled to face Wilkes University.

The Crusaders came out flying in the first half, when Angie Walter, in the first few minutes of the game, put the Crusaders ahead 1-0. The Crusaders continued to control the half, but a sudden turn of events switched momentum. "Their coach was arguing a call with the official

and was thrown out of the game. I think it psyched them up," says Tammy Mull, a defensive player for the Crusaders.

A goal by Wilkes in the first half tied the score, and with 10 minutes left in the second half they scored the winning goal. "It was a tough loss for us. This is really a team we should have beaten," says Mull.

The loss put the Crusaders at a record of 6-5-1 and at 2-3 in the MAC Northwest Conference. The team faces Lycoming at home next Wednesday.

**Soccer team Experiences Losing week**

by Katy Apple

**WELCOME BACK!** On Tuesday, October 8 the soccer team played Albright at home and lost 3-1. The lone goal was scored by Matt Schrufer and assisted by Freshman Patrick Heintzelman. The team had 3 defensive breakdowns in the first half and when Albright scored. The Crusaders outshot their opponents in the second half.

On Thursday, October 10 the team played Scranton at home. They lost 1-0 due to a penalty kick. According to Molloy the team played very well.

Finally, on Saturday, October 12 the team played Gettysburg and lost 3-0. The team played fairly well. "The team played much better this year than last year against this very strong team," Molloy said.

The team finishes up the season playing Elizabethtown on October 23, Bloomsburg at home on October 28, Dickinson away on October 30 and on Parents Weekend home against Wilkes starting at 12:00. Come on out and show

**STREETS from page 1**

November sponsored by Phi Mu Delta, a community Food Drive in conjunction with WNEP's Feed-a-Friend and Snyder County Department of Human Resources on November 4 sponsored by the Into the Street Coalition and the S.U. Volunteer Center, and Apple Tag Days for the American Heart Association on November 8-9 sponsored by Phi Mu Delta.

All students, faculty, and staff are invited and encouraged to go into the streets for our community by participating in these group activities.

For more information please contact the Center for Volunteer Programs, located within the Residence Life Offices, DeGenstein Campus Center.

**Cross Country Anticipates Improved team**

by Linda Farling

"The team really is improving as a whole." These were the words of cross country coach, Dave Brown, after the Dickinson Invitational. Despite the absence of their top runner Joe Dobrota, who is out with an injury, the team came in eighth place out of a field of nineteen other schools. The coach was pleased with this and expects that the team will steadily continue to improve.

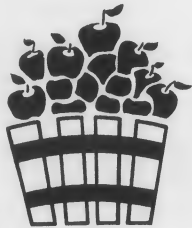
Coach Brown looks forward to their next meet which will take place on Parent's Weekend. The men's and women's teams can be seen starting and finishing on the track during the course of the football game. This invitational will be excellent preparation for the MAC Conference. It is here at this conference, that the coach hopes to excel. Coach Brown is interested in the team aspect of cross country and anticipates everyone working together to close the season on a successful note.

**FOOTBALL from page 4**

has six pass break ups, a blocked kick and 15 hits.

With the Crusaders impressive record, it would seem as if there is almost a guaranteed victory over the struggling 2-4 Widener Pioneers (1-3 in MAC), especially after last week's heartbreaking 26-25 loss against Albright. Can Widener perhaps "rise to the occasion" and beat Susquehanna?

Don't miss the undefeated Susquehanna University football team when they'll be traveling to Chester this Saturday for a Middle Atlantic Conference game against Widener University.



Departments of Music and Communications/Theatre Arts Present



**The Pirates of Penzance**

by Gilbert & Sullivan

**WHEN:** Friday, November 1, 8 PM  
Saturday, November 2, 3 PM  
Saturday, November 2, 8 PM

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**KARYN—**

You have to go on spring break with me everyone is going this year. Our friends from Boston College, Drew Univ., Susquehanna, Shippensburg, Penn State, Swarthmore, Univ. of Penn, Yale, Fairfield, Maryland Univ., Temple, Boston Univ. and Georgetown all share the same spring break dates. Please Karyn find a way.

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BRAD

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## POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

Final vote: 52-48

## Senate names Thomas Supreme Court Justice

by Ted Bongiovanni

After one hundred and five days the Senate finally voted 52 - 48 to confirm Clarence Thomas for his seat as associate Justice of the Supreme Court. The nation fixed its eyes on Washington and the Senate Judiciary Committee as it investigated Professor Anita Hill's charges of sexual harassment.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, composed of both Democrats and Republicans made complete and utter fools out of themselves on national television; validating the old adage that no person should see how laws and sausages are made or how Supreme Court Justices are confirmed.

Optimistically, this media circus will have a positive impact and provide an impetus to change the confirmation process. At present it is nothing more than a dog and pony show. President Bush paraded his nominee before the Judiciary Committee with fanfare and coaches present to ensure that nothing controversial was said in the hearing's initial phases. Interest groups from the left and the right marshalled their forces in opposition or support and fired away. Despite all of the energy expended on behalf of all the players little substantive information came to light.

However, much damage was done to the legitimacy of the Senate and the Supreme Court.



PHOTO: USA Today

One result of the present nomination - confirmation process is the reluctance of federal judges to be nominated to the high bench. In a recent poll published in the National Law Journal (October 28, 1991) more than half of judges surveyed stated that they would not want to be nominated to the Supreme Court. The in-

quisition-like hearings discourage potentially well-qualified jurists from serving on the Supreme Court, a position which requires the best and brightest from the legal profession.

The problem lies in the structure of the process of appointment and confirmation. According to the Constitution, the president is vested with the power to make appointments to the Supreme Court with the advice and consent of the Senate. What the Thomas' Confirmation hearings have painfully illustrated is that the both the Senate and the President ignore what the constitution requires.

While the Senate certainly confirms nominees, its advisory role is overlooked by itself and the President. A consequence of this policy is the heightened importance of confirmation hearings, which ultimately shed little light on the nominee's qualifications, or judicial philosophy.

These hearings have made clear that the process by which presidential appointments are confirmed needs to undergo a fundamental change. The Constitution provides a workable foundation for appointments; its observation by the President and the Senate would yield a fairer process which ultimately brings forward those most qualified to serve on this nation's highest court.

## Homelessness: Disease of Our society

by John Coviello

The plight of the homeless and their perception by the rest of society is entering a new stage. Many people have become indifferent and callous towards the needs of the homeless. Many others have become actively involved in humanitarian efforts to give aid to those who call the streets their home.

The problem of homelessness, which really started taking shape ten years ago, has a number of origins. Deinstitutionalization of people previously in psychiatric hospitals is a major cause of homelessness. The subsequent failure of society to find alternative ways to care for those deinstitutionalized persons has left many no choice but a life on the streets. A lack of affordable subsidized housing has also driven many people onto the streets.

Helping the homeless regain a place in society is not an easy task. Many persons who have reached out to help have found homeless people unwilling to change their condition. Some argue that the homeless like the freedom and lack of responsibility, which accompanies their living situation.

However, many homeless people can be helped. Those mentally unfit to take care of themselves should be given a chance to lead a semi-normal life. Community programs, some of which already exist, could be expanded and improved to give them a means of leading a dignified life. Many homeless people were formerly productive members of society who, for a variety of reasons, ended up on the street. They could be helped by the creation of low cost housing, massive social programs, and efforts catered to

## After years of turmoil possible reconciliation in sight

## Vietnam seeks renewed diplomatic relations

by Matt Titley

Diplomatic and economic ties between the United States and Vietnam might soon be mended if negotiations continue without incident. As the U.S. withdrew the few remaining forces from Vietnam, an economic embargo was replaced that still stands. Now Vietnam seeks a rapprochement with the U.S.

The primary obstruction for normalized diplomatic relations is the Vietnamese reluctance to resolve the fates of the 2300 soldiers that are unaccounted for and listed as missing in action from the Vietnam War, according to U.S. officials. The government of Vietnam wants to have a reconciliation with the U.S. so the embargo on its country can be lifted. Sixteen years after the collapse of South Vietnam, the communist regime finds itself rather backwards compared with neighboring

countries. Nearby nations like Taiwan, Hong Kong, and South Korea all have prosperous economies. Soviet and Chinese aid no longer pours in; without its "crutches", the ailing country flounders in its economic stagnation. The same government that killed 58,000 U.S. soldiers, supported the bloodthirsty Khmer Rouge in Cambodia (responsible for over a million deaths), wants the U.S. to revive their economy after a failed foray in communism.

Two years ago Gary Donaldson, the father of a close friend of mine from home, travelled to Vietnam as the coach of a soccer team on a tour of Southeast Asia, the first official visit of Americans to Vietnam since the war. During their stay in Vietnam the visitors were treated like royalty by the people and the government. According to Mr. Donaldson they

were absolutely wonderful hosts and most gracious. Furthermore, the Vietnamese had shown no animosity whatsoever and some were actually embarrassed about the war. What amazed the Vietnamese most was our standard of living. In a country where the average person might

see VIETNAM page 8

see HOMELESS page 8



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# NEWS BRIEFS

## KA

Welcome Back! And belated Congratulations to Sister Anne Ford on being elected this year's Homecoming Queen! Special thanks to Sister Nikki Sheetz who sacrificed sleep, food, and finance to make homecoming an exceptional weekend! And now for the Senior Profile we've all been waiting for...Sister Suzy "Let's Give 'em Something to Talk About" Bianco! Suzy is a Psychology major who has a 4.0 in school but a 1.0 in life. She is KD's awesome VP of Membership and our sorority artist who likes to draw monkeys (not baboons)! Her favorite activities include huggies and kisses, being clueless, horsing around with her nose, being a bb, wrapping belts on bridges, and electrocuting people (with Kathy, of course). Wanted: person or persons guilty of destroying the pumpkins JB worked so hard on. Please contact Jen Brown if you have any information leading to their capture. Until next time...

## OX

Yo Yo! And welcome back. Hope everyone had a sluggish holiday. Big thanks to the administration for a few days off. The "even prisoners get bread and water" theory. With parents weekend just around the corner we would like to lend some friendly inter-fraternal advice to Phi Mu: Get an early start this year so you can impress Mrs. Ferris as much as we did last year. On a sad note, we would like to pay our deepest respects, in advance, to the friends and family of Matthew Paul Lubben. He will be a brother that was deeply respected and loved. We'll miss you Lubes! (Flight gets in at 8:00). One public service announcement, Tony Fiorello has decided to continue his semester long Tour de Mini. Last Saturday's performance was enjoyed by many fans. The view from the second floor is great, but make sure to bring your own ladder. That's all from the Mountain. So long and Trick or Treat.

## PHONATHON

Week #2 Phonathon Winners  
Most New Donors: Cathy Long  
Most New Money: Ken Wayrauch

We would like to thank Dr. Fladmark's Marketing Class, Phi Mu Delta, Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa for sponsoring nights!

## ΦΣΚ

Yo, welcome back from that huge fall break. Before break the first annual Milwaukee Wiffleball Dunkball Invitational Open was a big success Jamie "Spicolli" Snook was even there! Congrats to Ted Bongiovanni for winning the 30 inch and a case (see jerky it ain't fixed or a brother would have won). The CT boys report another successful drive as they remain unpassed and unticketed. Surprise of the week was the return of brother She-Tee Owens which of course led to a real sloppy one for the brotherhood. Game of the semester: Pong! The DP subsidiary was born, the BP's who are as great as the DP's. Words of the Week: I hate driving 90 mph in the rain. Don't forget to come purchase your favorite (or least favorite) Phi Sig during the brotherhood and friend auction at 7:30 tonight...Go PATS!!

## CHARLIE'S

Now accepting resumes and cover letters for the following managers positions:

General  
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Ebersol...Box 321.

## ATHLETIC

The Athletic Training Club will be having a meeting on October 30, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. in the athletic training room, located in the lower level of the gym. All interested are welcome to attend. If you have any questions, please contact me at 374-6802. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Paige Malin  
President, Athletic Training Club

## ΣΦΕ

The New Jack Fraternity on the Upper Ave. would like to welcome everybody back. Was everybody else bored out of their mind or was it just me? If anybody had their hair cut over break, raise your hand. Congratulations go out to Brother Jon "Wolfie" Wolf (real original nickname, eh?) for lavaliering his longtime girlfriend, Traci Henry. Ideas are just starting to run short \*\*\*F.B.E.O.: RITUAL WILL BE HELD OUTSIDE THE CAMPUS CENTER AT 3 A.M. SUNDAY\*\*\* here, so I'll end it. Have a good weekend and remember to floss after eating. Also, ICE CREAM IS COMING.

## SUN COUNCIL

Next week we are kicking off our "In the Streets" week! The Selingsgrove Center Project is having a Halloween Party 405 Univ. Ave. beginning at 7:00 pm Tuesday. Keep your eyes open for other activities. All are invited to join in fun!

## HOMELESS from page 7

helping them back on their feet.

Some would undoubtedly fall thru the cracks and remain on the street. However, an effective and broad effort assist the homeless might inspire many regain a position in society.

The United States could mobilize over a half million people and spend over 35 billion dollars to give the Kuwait peoples their home back. It surely could afford to dedicate the manpower and financial resources necessary to attack the problem

## VIETNAM from page 7

earn \$100 per year, they couldn't believe that the American kids brought about \$400 a piece in spending money. In a reception with the Foreign Minister, the official stated that Vietnam was anxious to move on with the U.S. and forge a new relationship.

Many of our former enemies such as Germany, and Great Britain are now our closest allies. Even the Soviet Union now has favored nation status. I suppose that the wounds of the Vietnam War will soon heal over, as all others have, to allow Vietnam to join the ranks with our other trading partners.

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PHOTO: Karli Grant



# THE CRUSADER

## Parent's Weekend Issue

Volume 33 No. 8

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

November 1, 1991

### Progress being made on campus

## Campus renovations running smoothly

by Linda Farling

As the new academic year approached, the pressures to make the finishing touches on Reed Hall and to import structural steel for the edition to Degenstein Campus Center intensified. Well into the fall semester, many of the renovations are now coming to a close.

As the grandest of all renovations, the theatre and art gallery are expected to be completed by Aug. 1992 according to Dave Henry, director of the physical plant.

After uprooting the business offices from Selinsgrove Hall, the oldest building on campus, the construction crew moved in. The renovations should be completed toward the end of Nov., and the business offices will be back on the

recently outfitted with a new heating and air conditioning system. This should combat the problems students had with their musical studies due to the excessive heating problems.



first floor of Selinsgrove Hall.

Heilmann Hall, the music building, was

The Admissions and Financial Aid offices have undergone some changes of their own. A new section was added between the two buildings, expanding office space. Outgoing mail and xeroxing departments have moved in, as well.

The Capital Improvement Fund provides the money to finance all of these projects around the campus. In the future the

Fund will provide aid for the renovation of Steele and Hassinger Halls.

## Volunteers Show support For phonathon

by Denise Ernst

Students showed their support for Susquehanna's future by volunteering their time for this week's Fund Phonathon.

The phonathon goal was to reach \$120,000 in donations. The Fund Phonathon was six days shorter than last year, yet over \$100,000 had been raised by Wednesday night well ahead of last year's figures. Everyone was very optimistic that the goal would be met. "There are a lot of prospective donors to work with," said Mary Markle, one of the faculty members involved with the phonathon.

Money from the SU Fund contributes to the increasing annual budget of the University. Markle calls it, "The fund that the University lives off of." Money raised helps buy such things as computer equipment and books and journals for the library, as well as aiding faculty research and financial aid. Tuition is not affected if the goal is not met, but students will be lacking in these "little extras." Thus, the student volunteers emphasized to callers that new money is needed, and asked each caller to donate a little more than their previous donation.

This year, the Phonathon chairs were Kathy Toole and Mike Alderman. The other volunteers were "a lot of the same people," said Toole. She explains, "People are very hesitant. A lot sign up and then don't show...it's very discouraging."

The 1991 SU Fund Phonathon was a success due to all the volunteers involved. Next year, however, Toole would like to "encourage more people to participate...it is something that affects everyone."

### Physical plant encourages recycling

## Recycling program includes office items

by Bill Wallace

The new Pennsylvania state law Act 101 went into effect Sept. 26 and has greatly affected the recycling efforts on campus. In addition to aluminum and glass recycling, office papers can now be recycled.

Office items include: high quality, bond, and copier papers, stationery, folders, colored paper, and carbonless forms. Computer printouts and corrugated cardboard (with staples but without paper clips and rubber bands) can also be recycled. Regarding newspapers, there is no

recycling. According to Director of Physical Plant David Henry, "I can't find a market at the moment. We're not in the position financially to recycle newspa-

per market." Henry says recycling under the new Act 101 guidelines appears to be working well. "Early indicators are pretty good...I'm kind of impressed with the completely campus-wide cooperation," Henry said.

"The students have been interested and helping out because they're concerned," Henry witnessed this on the campus himself. For example, he walked behind two students the other day and noticed a soda can. The students almost dropped it in the



wrong waste container but realized his

see RECYCLE page 5

**Inside Box**  
**Sports Pages 6-8**

**Political Section Page 9**

**News Briefs Page 10**

# EDITORIALS

## SU lacks recycling facilities

Recycling is a law in Pennsylvania, is it not? Well, why is it so hard for us to get rid of these newspapers in the Crusader office? A pile of newspapers has been accumulating in the office and no one seems to know where the drop off point is on campus (if there is one). More seriously, no one that we have talked to knows where to take them off-campus either.

Furthermore, we see many memos thrown in the trash and scattered across the hall by the mailroom. To our knowledge, there is no drop off place located by the mailroom to dispose of these papers for recycling. We see many efforts by campus groups and the University to dispose of aluminum and glass, however where is paper to be placed for recycling?

Several people on our staff have contacted the various student groups, namely SEAC and SAVE, both of which said that they do not collect newspapers. We understand that these groups do not have the facilities to handle the collection of newspapers, but we believe that the University should take this issue more seriously.

There is a need for newspaper recycling on this campus. Receptacles should be placed by the mailroom and in each of the residence halls. Most students would be more than willing to be a part of the recycling effort. However, we are not given this opportunity.

We need to dispose of these papers and we do not know what to do with them. If we can't get rid of the papers any other way, we will be forced to put them in the trash. This will not only break the law, it will also add to our already overfilled dump sights.

Some action needs to be taken. Who can we contact?

Andrew McRoberts  
Erin Sticher

## From the Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

You know the words of Paul McCartney and John Lennon, "I get by with a little help from my friends." These words have been much on my mind during the past several weeks. The Chaplain's Office has been without the services of a secretary which has meant that I have been dependant upon a host of people in our community to help me survive. People like Karen Heeter, Annette Swank, Jodie Stauffer, Donna Maize, Shachiko Presser, Brenda Starr, Barbara Erdman, Dan Phillips, and Blandina Lecce, among others, have helped greatly in supporting the work of the Chaplain's Office. I am grateful to them and grateful for the reminder that we do not work alone; we do not live alone. Our lives are made rich

by the host of people, known and unknown, who support us and make life possible. While we desire independence and strive for greater self-reliance, collaboration cooperation, and mutual respect seem to be closer to the heart of what makes life possible for us.

Take a moment to reflect upon that network for friends and strangers who make life possible for you and give thanks for them. Give thanks too that your life and its gifts make life possible for someone else. The gracious ebb and flow of giving and receiving support enriches our life together.

For the greater Glory of God!  
Chaplain Thomforde

## Schaller frustrated with security

Dear Editor:

I wish to address the article in the Oct. 25 edition of The Crusader titled "Vandals Disrupt Campus." In the article Officer Jim Isenberg of campus security was quoted as saying "It has never been like this before where (some) cars were broken into with nothing being stolen." Perhaps Officer Isenberg has suffered a short term memory loss.

In late August, two cars including my own were vandalized without having anything stolen. In both cars the windshields were smashed and the tires slashed. Security was called within 15 minutes of the incident, however, no one was apprehended. The point I wish to make is that this recent event probably could have been prevented. Both incidents happened in the same parking lot (Smith) and at the time of my incident, it was discussed and agreed upon by security, that Smith parking lot is too dark. Perhaps if it were better lit vandals would think twice before taking a baseball bat to a windshield or a knife to a tire. That was two months ago. Has anything been done? NO!

The Article also stated "...the key to crime prevention is student and public awareness." Why doesn't security follow their own advice? Perhaps if they had sent out a notice to the student body in August and made them "aware" the victims of this recent vandalism could have been spared. They may have taken precautions such as parking in a better lit area, or hiding valuables that may have attracted a perpetrator. Crime prevention is a two way street. As students we have a right to know about possible threats.

A final point to ponder. Where was security when this was going on? Breaking into eight to ten cars would take a considerable amount of time. Security should have seen something suspicious on one of their patrols. Are we safe at Susquehanna University? I'm beginning to wonder. We pay a lot of money to go to this school and the last thing we should have to worry about is whether or not we or our cars are safe!

Sincerely,  
Kimberly Schaller

## Metaphorically Speaking

by Todd Snyder

The pen slides across paper, silently controlled, only to share peacefully, space between the lines. With seemingly malicious intent it may strike out, violently slipping, blotting the page. In spilling its own blood, controlled, it can cause power structures to rise and fall, men to live and to die. Quite a weapon. It makes one wonder who is responsible for the blot on the page? Often it's the "damn pen!" In this case of man and his invention that may be true, however sometimes we cry out, blaming our weapons for damage done, when we truly are the only ones to blame. Here enters the forever firing issue of gun control.

In wake of the recent mass slaying in Killeen, Texas the United States Senate killed yet another bill trying to reach out and protect the people. In the bill's attempt to protect us, it forgets the fact that the gun is not what kills, it is the one who controls it. In situations like this where no one lives to pay for the horror done, let's find something to ease frustrations and blame the gun. Gun control is a waste of time, the factors promoting violence are socio-economic and cultural, not the availability of any given deadly instrument.

Let's settle into our holsters and ink wells, look at the reality of guns in society, and the facts brought to you by the National Review, October 21, 1991.

The majority of murderers are career

criminals with a long history of violence averaging six years with four felony arrests. Present law grapples with this fact by banning gun ownership by ex-felons, juveniles, and the mentally impaired. The problem being, the law fails due to inadequate enforcement.

Fifty percent of American households have guns, and 78 percent of all Americans polled in national surveys say they would use a gun for self-defense. Every study has shown that handguns are used more often in repelling crime than in committing it. Our nation's capital has effectively outlawed self-defense with guns. It prohibits the sale of handguns, and allows hunters to own rifles and shotguns only if they are kept unloaded and disassembled.

The founding fathers of this nation should be twisted in their graves. When adding the Bill of Rights to our Constitution they were well aware of Aristotle's dictum that free government rest on free men armed, while basic to tyranny is mistrust of the people, thus depriving them of arms.

Criminals will always have guns. Often big guns. Why shouldn't I? Who exactly was The Constitution written for anyway? There is no easy solution to the problem of violence in society. To the statement "The advantage that the Americans have over every other nation is that they are armed," I say long live the power of the pen, and if needed without a doubt, the gun as well.

College Bowl challenges students

## College trivia game needs participants

by Scott Moomaw

On Saturday, November 16, Susquehanna will be holding the College Bowl in the Degenstein Campus Center. The Bowl is open to all S.U. students wishing to participate.

"We're hoping for about eight teams to participate," says Director of On Campus Activities, Andrea Dowhower, "Depending on how many teams there are will effect how the Bowl is run."

College Bowl is a trivia game set in a question and answer format, with teams of four competing with each other. Each team has one member designated as team captain, and a faculty member assigned to be coach.

In addition to winning various prizes, the team that emerges from the competition victorious will then go on to partici-

pate in the regional finals at Townson University on February 28 and March 1. Costs for the trip to Townson will be covered by the sponsors of the tournament her on campus. The tournament is sponsored by Campus Activities, the Honors Program, SAC, and SGA.

Dowhower said that the number of teams that enter the Bowl will influence how the tournament is run. The tournament is most likely going to be run in a single elimination format, "unless there are a whole lot of teams."

Students not participating in the tournament itself are welcome to come and watch their friends participate.

Students interested in participating in the College Bowl can sign up in the Campus Center by November 11. That evening, there will be an information meet-

ing for all teams to go over the rules and format of the contest.

The team that does make it to the regional finals will be competing against teams from colleges in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and West Virginia. "All colleges can participate in the College Bowl," said Dowhower, "Our region involves schools from the size of Penn State all the way SU."

The team that wins regionals and makes it to the national finals will be competing against schools nationwide. Past winners of the tournament include such illustrious schools as Cornell and Rice University.

College Bowl advertises itself as "The world's longest running general knowledge quiz." In 1992, it will be commemorating its 40th anniversary.

Several activities planned for future

## French club sponsors Zaremba lecture

by Danielle Della Pella

This year has been busy so far for the Susquehanna University French Club. The club, which has about twenty members and is advised by new professor Dr. Marcy Diamond, is currently making plans for the rest of the semester and some exciting trips for the spring.

The next program the club will host will be conducted by visiting lecturer Christopher Zaremba.

Zaremba will talk in French to the group about the many aspects of French life today, including the educational system, cultural life, railroads and the indus-

tries in France. The lecture will be in Bogar Hall, November 6 at 4:15 p.m. and all students are encouraged to attend.

One of the club's successes this year was a trip to New York City, headed by Dr. Jack Kolbert. The group left October 8 for a day full of walking around the city, visiting The Metropolitan Museum of Art, sampling French cuisine at a local restaurant and watching a spectacular showing of the Phantom of the Opera.

"This trip was our most successful trip with the French club, so many students attended," said Kolbert.

Events for the rest of the semester will include the club visiting Bloomsburg

University on November 18 to see a play performed by a professional French company. The play, *Tartuffe*, was written by French comedy writer Moliere and tickets cost six dollars.

A Christmas party is also going to be held before finals week with all of the language groups at the University.

"We have an exceptionally busy fall series program," said Kolbert. The French club extends their invitation to anyone interested in going to Bloomsburg or attending any of the exciting events planned for the year. Vive La France!!



**Pirates of Penzance: Cast performs dress rehearsal in preparation for this weekend- Students, faculty and parents- Enjoy the show!!**

PHOTO: Monica Hoyer



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Leaders discuss integrating sovereignty

# Burmese people struggle for freedom

by Julian Zawmoe

In Washington, D.C., President Bush will probably be busy discussing with his advisor as to how to help the Soviet Union with its economic crisis. In England, Prime Minister John Major may be holding a meeting concerning the Irish Revolutionary Army. In Paris, Prime Minister Edith Cresson could be trying to find ways and means of blocking Japan's aggressive economy intruding Europe. Yassar Arafat, Chairman of the PLO will probably be thinking about the result of the Arab-Israel Peace Conference. But in Burma the leader of the military regime, General Saw Maung will probably be discussing confidentially with Major General Khin Nyunt, Director of the Defense Services of Intelligence with reference to how to integrate the sovereignty of the nation.

There are several examples of repressive juntas which have collapsed. But the military regime of Burma is still getting on quite well. In 1988 a nationwide uprising occurred in Burma. The Burmese struggled for freedom and democracy by means of peaceful demonstrations. The spark of freedom was ruthlessly extinguished by the military regime. After the military coup the regime announced that formation of political parties were permitted and free and fair elections would be held in May 1990. More than 100 parties were formed and among them the National League for Democracy, the party supported by the people and the National Unity Party shored up by the military regime were the most prominently known political rivals. In point of fact, nobody was daring enough to criticize the military regime at that time except Aung San Suu Kyi, General Secretary of the

National League for Democracy. She represented the legacy of her father, the National Architect of Burmese independence who was assassinated in 1947 on the eve of independence from Britain. She strived with onerous efforts to restore peace and democracy in Burma. In the eyes of the people, she just strived for the cause of peace, freedom and democracy in Burma. In the eyes of the government, she has been a culprit disintegrating the army which has been defending Burma from all sorts of enemies. She is a destructive element from the army's point of view.

***"In Northern Burma, people are dying of hunger like falling leaves."***

Aung San Suu Kyi was put under house arrest by the military regime in July 1989. The military leaders told her that she would be released if she could abandon her political goals and leave the country. But she denied ever doing so.

In May of 1990, the military regime held elections according to their verbal promises and the NLD, Aung San Suu Kyi's party won the elections by a landslide victory. Out of 485 constituencies the NLD won in 396 and its allies won over 60. The NUP, the party backed up the army, got 10 seats. After the elections the military leaders did not hand over power to the NLD, giving a reason that the elected representatives would not be capable of ruling the nation. The US government and the European Community pressured the military government,

telling them not to poke their nose into domestic affairs of Burma. The US government sanctioned the trade embargo against Burma. In response, the military regime announced and invited foreign companies to come and invest in Burma. From the western nations who condemned the military regime for violating human rights, a good many companies came to invest in Burma.

Aung San Suu Kyi is still under house arrest. In 1990 the European Parliament awarded her the Sakharov Prize followed by Norway which awarded her its Rafto Human Rights Prize. Now she has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for 1991.

In Northern Burma, people are dying of hunger like falling leaves, because the people there have lacked in basic medical supplies for so long.

American Secretary of State James A. Baker 3rd and his Under Secretary, Robert Zoellick strongly criticized the Burmese government at the last ASEAN summit meeting in Kuala Lumpur in July and sued ASEAN members to promote political change and human rights in Burma.

In Bangkok, the Burmese students detained in Thai immigration detention centers are longing for the day they would be free. They fled Burma for fear of military persecutions - for survival!

On Prome Road of Rangoon, the capital city of Burma, a luxurious car escorted by 3 military patrol jeeps, is running at a usual speed. Inside the car is seated a strong-minded general, the leader of the current military regime. He is going to attend an important meeting held at the Ministry of Defense - for Survival!

In a village not far away from Rangoon a boy is fishing in the rain for today's breakfast - for Survival!

## Deadline for Focus Approaches

by Denise Ernst

Focus has been Susquehanna's literary magazine for 27 years. It is an outlet for students to express their ideas, talents, and emotions.

Each year Focus receives submissions of poetry, short fiction, artwork, photography, and cover designs. Each is judged by a team of student editors and staff. There are prizes awarded, as well as having the work published on campus: the Focus poetry prize and the Focus fiction prize. Also, the Juliet Gibson Memorial Award for Outstanding Student Writer is selected each spring by a nationally recognized visiting writer.

Managing editor, Robin Saporito, would like to make this year's publication "more ornate...more than just paper and words." Artwork and photography are always needed.

All submissions can be sent to Focus advisor, Dr. Gary Fincke, Box #1836. The first deadline for work is Dec. 3. The final deadline for submissions is March 1992.

New assistant spends time in America

## Visiting French student enjoys teaching course

by Gloria Pugliese

One of the new assistants at Susquehanna this year is Christophe Zarembo. He is here teaching French and taking classes as a part of his curriculum as a student of English at Charles V University, one of 15 universities found in Paris. Although he says most students of English choose to do their work abroad in Great Britain, students who go there do not teach. However, the students who come to the United States must have a better knowledge of the English language since they are expected to teach classes. Zarembo, then decided to study longer in France before going abroad, and he chose to come to the United States. Zarembo himself is from Champs-sur-Marne, a

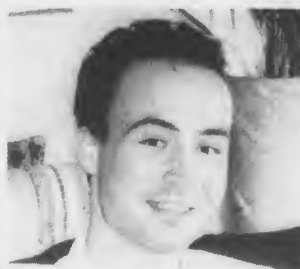
small town in the eastern suburbs of Paris. He has already spent five years study-

ing English at the university level, and upon his return he will have another year of studies to complete. When he is finished with his studies, he will take an exam known as the Agregation in order to become an English teacher in France.

Since teachers in France are considered as civil servants, everyone who wants to teach in France

must first pass this standardized test.

Zarembo has found this, his first experience as teacher, an enjoyable one. He feels he has gotten a very positive reaction from his students, and he enjoys teaching here at Susquehanna. He also feels very welcome among faculty and administration. He feels that they have been very helpful and supportive of him. "I feel like I could ask them almost anything," says Zarembo. He says he likes the



closeness found in a small university atmosphere. This is very different from his university in Paris where there are some 30 thousand students.

Zarembo is very interested in the arts. He is participating in the upcoming production of The Pirates of Penzance and he says he tries to go to every musical event on campus that he can.

Since he has been in the country, Zarembo has visited both New York and Washington D.C. Since he is used to living near a big city (in the suburbs of Paris) he said he liked both cities, although he preferred Washington.

He has intentions to visit more of the country during the vacation periods although he has not yet decided where he will go.

Opportunities exist for students**SU offers exchange program in Russia**

by JenShaub

The International Studies program at Susquehanna University is working to establish a student exchange program with Russia in the next two to three years.

Director of the International Studies Program, Susan Johnson, and Donald Housley, Dean of Arts and Sciences are working together to get the project off the ground. "It depends on whether we get the resources" says Housley.

Last week, Johnson and Housley visited Yaroslavl, Russia, where the program will be taking students. It is a very inviting city, according to Johnson. With tree lined streets, it is a small city ideal for Susquehanna students and is only four hours from Moscow.

Mikhail Grachev, a student visiting this year from Yaroslavl, says the travel opportunities for american students are terrific.

"It is very cheap spending for American students" says Grachev. "It was so beautiful, they visited so many towns."

Aside from travel, the learning opportunities for students are great. Students interested in biology, physics, psychology, history, law, economics, electronics, mathematics, computer science and Russian can experience the Russian methods of teaching and learning. Some of the more interesting courses include civil defense, history of the communist party and atheism.

Johnson and Housley have been in

contact with Ivgeny Velikov, Vice President of the Academy of Science in Russia. They are also working with Stonehill College of Massachusetts, which has already sent a group of students to Yaroslavl. Johnson and Housley hope to be sending our first S.U. students to Yaroslavl in 1994.

Johnson says they will be preparing to teach Russian in 1992 and 1993. She has contacted a teacher in Yaroslavl to teach Russian at Susquehanna. She is also thinking of a faculty exchange program. Many people share an interest with Yaroslavl teachers and wish to come over. She has visited and will send a group back in May. "They are on the verge of changing things (in Russia)" she says.

**SU creates Ford Bill For Greeks**

by Marj Gates

Two and a half years ago, Susquehanna University devised a plan for a document to be signed by all of the Fraternal Organizations (FO's) on campus. Finally, after six drafts and much consultation, the University has created the Fraternal Organization Recognition Document. This document has two purposes. The first purpose is to declare a formal recognition of FO's and to define the guest/host relationship between the FO's and the University. Secondly, it creates a process to help the FO's develop a positive impact on its members and the community.

Dean Anderson explained, "This document is an articulation agreement spelling out the expectations of the University, Nationals, and the FO's. This is not a listing of rules, it is a framework in which to develop a positive Greek system. Susquehanna wants to build on the strength of the Greek system and make it more effective." Ken Peress discussed the problems with the Greek system nationwide. There has been a history of problems,

**RECYCLE** from page 1

mistake and continued walking until he found the correct receptacle.

Henry has yet to know the effectiveness of the recycling program. "If I see a reduction in the landfill then I'll know it's working," he says. "[Right now] we don't have 100% cooperation [on campus]." Concerning the future, Henry is hoping to have some recycling bins outside. "I'm researching that now to see if we can get outside receptacles."

see **FORD** page 8**CAREER DEVELOPMENT  
Calendar of Events**

November will be a busy month for activities and events at the Career Development and Placement office. Mark your calendars accordingly and stop by our office for further details.

Date	Event	Time/Location
F-Nov. 1	F.D.I.C.	Recruiting
M-Nov. 4	Ailling & Cory	Recruiting
T-Nov. 5	Foot Locker	Recruiting
	Job Search Strategies	4 p.m./MR #2
W-Nov. 6	Graduate Schools	6 p.m./MR #2
Th-Nov. 7	UARCO, Inc	Recruiting
	Intern Opportunities in Gov't Svc (East Wing/Capitol Bldg, Harrisburg)	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
T-Nov. 12	Hibbard & Brown	Recruiting
W-Nov. 13	Resume Writing	7 p.m./OHL
	Taking Graduate Admissions Tests	6:30 p.m./BAL
Th-Nov. 14	F.B.I.	Recruiting
	Interviewing Skills	6 p.m./MR #2
T-Nov. 19	Internship Opportunities	4 p.m./MR #2
	Grad School Application/Essay	6:30 p.m./MR #3&4
Th-Nov. 21	Graduate School	4 p.m./MR #2



PHOTO: Karil Grant

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## SPORTS

Football runs record to 7-0**Crusaders end drought against Widener**

by Mike Raziano

The Crusaders roll ahead as they come off a big win against Widener. This is the first time in five years that the Crusaders beat Widener, which now increases their record to 7-0, 5-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Now with Juniata as this Saturdays 'Parents Weekend' opponent, lets hope the Crusaders can keep churning.

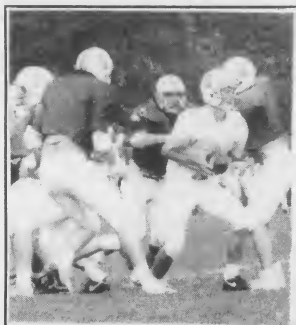
Even though Juniata doesn't have the prettiest of records (2-5, 2-3 in MAC), they still remain a barrier for Susquehanna to overcome in order to keep its national playoff hopes alive. Coach Briggs is not taking this team lightly despite their record. Briggs feels that Juniata plays a tough defense, which shut down Albright in Juniata's 26-13 victory last Saturday. Offensively Briggs feels that Juniata has some talented kids at all the skill positions.

The Crusaders offense is well on their way since quarterback Jim Filipovits has returned from injury. Filipovits is back to solid numbers after completing 6 of 11 passes for 78 yards and ran for two touchdowns. On the season he is 33 of 66 attempts for 574 yards and seven touchdowns.

Filipovits' numbers, impressive as they are, might not have been, without the help from the abilities of the running-

backs, receivers and the offensive line. The offensive line has been a big help in the Crusaders average of 240 rushing yards per game.

At the tackle positions, Glenn Davis and Brett Miller stand tough with Ron Miller and Chris Vialonga at guards. At center, snapping the ball, is Pat Patte. This front line mentioned, has only let up seven sacks all season.



With the offensive line doing their job quite effectively and the rest of the weight lies on Senior split end Chris Shelly and the other big-play receivers to come down with the ball. Shelly leads the squad with 13 catches for 310 yards and two touchdowns.

Other receivers such as Ron Rux with

six catches for 144 yards and two touchdowns, Andy Wingfield (6-101-2) and Tug Binestead (6-75-2) also contribute in keeping the offense going.

In the backfield, Junior fullback Sean Oakes has lead the runningbacks all year and is still on top with 382 yards and two touchdowns on 78 carries. Next is George Goodwin who also at fullback, has 252 yards on 55 carries. Sean Cooper and Frank Lane are not far behind with 244 and 233 yards, respectively. Although George Day only has 150 yards on the sea son (16.7 yards per-carry), he has emerged as the Crusaders missile, gaining his yardage on only nine carries. Day also has four catches for 35 yards.

The defense, which has dominated this year, seems to be at this point, unstoppable. With Andy Watkins at inside linebacker, Kyle Shenk at outside backer and John Heim at tackle, all crushing their opponents with a combined total of 154 tackles. Also Cory Mabry with his career record 24 interceptions and Howie Teitelbaums' six pass breakups and 22 solo tackles in the secondary, all make for good ingredients for them to be one of the best ranked Division III defenses in the conference.

Saturday's game against Juniata will start at 1:30 so come out and support one of the best teams in the conference. I'll see you at the game!

**Crusaders drop two of three games**

by Katy Apple

On Wednesday, Oct. 23, the soccer team traveled to Elizabethtown where they lost 3-1. Coach Molloy said, "It was one of our better games this season and our biggest problem this season is playing to our opponents level. If we played with this intensity we would be above 500." The lone goal was scored by Freshman midfielder Joe Miller.

On Oct. 26 the team played Lebanon Valley and won 4-1. They dominated from start to finish. The goals were scored by Ron Cochran, Kwame Lloyd, and two by Matt Schrufer. Assists were by Senior Gregg Sherman and Freshman Joe Miller.

On Monday, Oct. 28, the team played Bloomsburg home and lost 4-0. "They played poorly in the first half and spotted their opponents two goals," said Molloy. The team picked it up and dominated the majority of the second half and out shot Bloomsburg 10-4.

S.U. plays Dickinson away on Oct. 30 and their final game is home on Saturday Nov. 2 at noon. Come and support the team.

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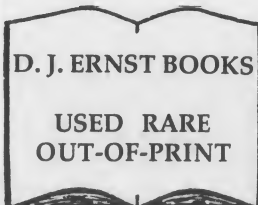
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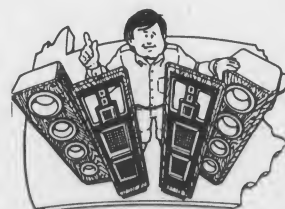
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## SPORTS

*Coach Harnum pleased with team's play***Field Hockey draws tie with Lycoming***by Dan Murdock*

Two halves of regulation play and a 10 minute overtime period was not enough time to determine a winner between the Crusader field hockey team and Lycoming College on Wednesday.

Because of darkness the game was called by the officials.

The Crusaders took charge in the early minutes of the first half. "At the beginning of the half we did not let up and maintained pressure," says Coach Harnum.

The pressure paid off when at the 18 minute mark, Deann Blackenship, assisted by Peggy Bobb, put the team ahead 1-0.

The second half proved disastrous for the team, as a costly error led to a Ly-

coming goal. A Lycoming player stole the ball near the Crusader net and preceded to score tying the game 1-1. "It

tacular goaltending from Digi Casey who stopped a barrage of shots.

The game stayed tied at the end of regulation and forced overtime. Both teams had excellent opportunities to score but were not successful.

Minutes into the second overtime period the officials called the game.

Except for a few defensive breakdowns, Coach Harnum was pleased with the teams play. "I hate ties, but it was a good game."

The tie put the team at a record of 6-5-2 and at 2-3-1 in the MAC Northwest Conference.

The team faces its final game of the season, when they face Albright College at home this Saturday at 11 a.m.



was a defensive error on our part. We let them score," says Coach Harnum.

Lycoming could have scored the winning goal late in the half, if not for spec-

**Crusaders Drop two of Three games***by Dan Murdock*

The sound of hands smacking leather reverberated throughout O.W. Houts Gymnasium on Monday, as the Lady Crusader Volleyball team faced a tough Gettysburg College team. A team that is



37-6 and first place in the Southwest league. The Crusader's lost the match 1-15, 8-15, and 4-15.

The first game was very sluggish for the Crusader's. "We played very tentative and lacked communication," says

see **V-BALL** page 8

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## SPORTS

# Crew team shows rowing Prowess during Regatta

by Matt Triacha

Last Saturday, October 26, the Susquehanna University Crew competed in the Thomas Eakins Head of the Schuylkill Regatta. The Philadelphia regatta is one of the largest Head races of the fall season and because of the regatta's seeding system, SU could not enter all of their boats. Regardless, the crew team competed against over 50 clubs and varsity crews in each event that they rowed in.

The first event SU rowed in was the Women's Varsity Heavyweight 8. The eight, stroked by sophomore, Cassie Noll, rowed strongly through the 2.3/4 mile course and placed ahead of many of

the other varsity crew's.

The SU men, rowing in the Men's Heavyweight Varsity 8 event, was led by freshman stroke Jeff Cooper. He led the SU men to a very strong finish, once again beating crews that SU will be competing against more directly in the spring sprint season.

Overall, Coach Fuller was pleased with the crew's performance. "While we couldn't get into the events we would have liked to be in, we rowed strongly in our races and beat schools that we'll need to beat in the spring sprints," said Fuller.

Susquehanna's final race is the Frost-bee Regatta on Nov. 16.

## Cross Country Update

by Brian Celiberti

Under the leadership of Coach Dave Brown the 1991-92 Susquehanna Cross-Country team has regained respect in the MAC. Last week at the Gettysburg Invitational the team finished 8th overall and Senior Ken Heffner earned a medal by placing 14th out of 125 runners. Sophomore Marshall Moranger and Senior Rick Aussicker also contributed strong performances. After the race, Senior Chili Williams said, "The team has progressed well throughout the season and we are in a good position to do well at the MAC's." The return of one of the team's top runners, Sophomore Joe Dobroto, will be needed for Susquehanna to do well at MAC's. The team will be home for Parent's Weekend to host the Susquehanna Invitational. The race begins at 2:00 p.m.

## V-BALL from page 7

Coach Templon. Gettysburg rolled to a 1-15 victory.

In the second and the third game, the Crusader's broke out and played tough in a losing effort by the scores of 8-15 and 4-15. "The second game was competitive but unfortunately did not go our way," says Coach Templon. "Gettysburg played well and we basically had to play defense throughout the match."

The loss put the Crusader's at a record of 18-11, and they stand in second place behind Gettysburg in the MAC Southwest league. The team has a chance for the playoffs. It rests in the hands of an MAC committee who will make their selections on Sunday. The team faces their last scheduled game against Albright College at home on Saturday at 11:00.

## FORD from page 5

Colby College and Franklin and Marshall, have looked at the system and eliminated it. Susquehanna feels that there are both problems and value in the organization and the document establishes guidelines that assert the positive and minimize the negative.

FO chapters have to be formally recognized by the University. The recognition procedure is carried out on a three year basis by the Recognition Review Board (RRB) and on a yearly basis by the Greek Review Board (GRB). The boards are composed of administrators, faculty members, and students who are appointed by the Dean of Students. The RRB can recommend continued recognition, probation or suspension of recognition, or termination of recognition. If a chapter is terminated, it will no longer exist on this campus. The GRB monitors the progress of the FO's between RRB hearings and makes recommendations regarding activi-

ties of the FO's. The GRB can correct the course of action of the FO if it begins to stray before the formal meeting of the RRB.

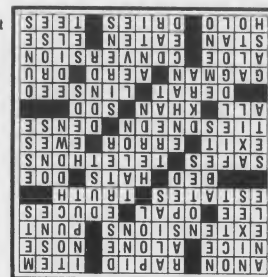
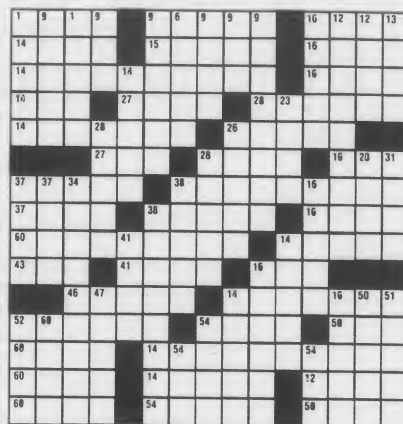
The University obligations to the FO's include a leadership training program for officers, an anti-hazing workshop, scholarship reports, advisor recruiting, fire/safety inspections, and professional advice. The FO's obligations include a 2.24 for freshmen to participate in RUSH, housekeeping, sanitation and maintenance of houses, risk management, non-discrimination policies, and service to the University and the community. All of the FO's on campus have now signed the document and the apprehension seems to be dissolving. At first, many saw this document as a way to do away with the FO's. Instead, this document actually makes it much harder and helps the organization to know what is to be expected.

## THE Daily Crossword by Victor Jambor, Jr.

ACROSS  
1 After awhile  
5 — transit  
10 Account entry  
14 Pleasant  
15 Without peer  
16 Win by a —  
17 Extra tele-  
phones  
19 Fourth down  
play  
20 Protection  
21 Ring stone  
22 Reasons out  
24 Plantations  
26 Witness stand  
word  
27 Garden plot  
28 Tipping items  
29 John —  
32 Strongboxes  
35 Charity shows  
37 Departure  
38 Bail loss  
39 Cote denizens  
40 Gets drunk  
42 Obtrue  
43 Total  
44 Genghis —  
45 Sward  
46 Rid of rodents  
48 Kind of oil  
52 Comedian's  
supplier  
54 Of flying  
55 Joanne of  
movies  
56 Century plant  
57 Point after 11 D  
60 Ollie's pal  
61 Worn away  
62 In addition  
63 Office phone  
button  
64 Evaporates  
65 Pipe joints

6 Pseudonym  
7 Swimming spot  
8 Lodge  
9 Renegade  
10 Computer feed  
11 Gridiron score  
12 Slave  
13 NY nine  
18 Steno pad  
23 Storm or bowl  
25 Backs up  
26 Undealt card  
stock  
28 Bittern's  
cousin  
30 Wallet fillers  
31 Existence  
32 Bristle  
33 Leaf-stem  
angle  
34 3-pointer  
35 Pay the bill  
36 Pays attention  
38 Intensified  
41 Gumbo  
42 Contributor

DOWN  
1 Anoint old  
style  
2 Puts the  
kibosh on  
3 Group of eight  
4 Originally  
named  
5 Spoke with a  
burr



45 Sea nymphs  
47 Correct  
48 Sandbag dam  
49 Roman  
magistrate  
50 Irregularly  
notched  
51 Sand hills  
52 Deep cut  
53 Palo —, Cal.  
54 Not with  
58 Shell man  
59 Matched  
collection



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## POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

*Government provides no solutions*

### New Federalism faces stiff opposition

by Ted Bongiovanni

George Bush's veto of Congress' bill extending unemployment benefits confirms that the President believes the recession has ended. Despite President Bush's position, both consumers and businesses still have tenuous feelings about the Nation's economy. The Bush administration's policy of denial will do little to rectify the predicament of those suffering

the Constitution. The Framers of our system believed that a central government was necessary to unify the nation and administer functions that affected all the states. They also recognized that state governments could more effectively deal with local concerns.

However, much has changed since our Nation's founding and our system of government has adapted through these

cially those in the Northeast, floundered under the new strain placed on them by the national government.

A revival of the federal principle, as interpreted by the founders of the nation, clearly does not square with today's complex national problems.

These conditions, such as unemployment, require attention on a national level, and the President refuses to act.

**"A revival of the federal principle...clearly does not square with today's national problems."**

because of economic downturn.

According to a report in the Washington Post, Donald N. Langenberg, Chancellor of the University of Maryland, sees the current financial problems, such as the 'credit crunch', as a consequence of 'New Federalism'. This policy of Economic de-regulation, which began during the Reagan years and continued during the Bush Presidency, plagues the Nation's economy.

Federalism stipulates that National and State governments are supreme within the sphere of activity conferred upon them by

changes. Perhaps, the greatest change came with the adoption of the Civil War Amendments, those which extended the power of the National government and entrusted it with ensuring that no state infringed upon the rights of its citizens.

Under the Reagan administration, responsibilities that the National government had always taken on in the past were thrust back on the States. Unfortunately, the States had long since gotten out of the business of dealing with such things.

Consequently, state economies, espe-

Along with the National government's growth comes its ability to remedy situations affecting the nation as a whole. President Bush only responds to the Congress with a firm no, while unemployment benefits expire; he provides no solution.

The Framers of the Constitution entrusted the President with leading the Nation, and so far Mr. Bush leads by saying no or traveling to foreign countries; quite the contrary to the energetic executive envisioned by Alexander Hamilton.

War on drugs assaults civil liberties

### Anti-Crime Bill receives liberal slap

by John Coviello

Has the war on drugs and crime become an all out assault on civil liberties? Both houses of the United States Congress have recently passed anti-crime bills which further erode the protections which are supposed to be provided by the Constitution.

Searches and seizures made by police have traditionally been strictly regulated by the courts. The police have been required to obtain a search warrant when conducting searches and seizing evidence. Any evidence which was obtained in a manner which didn't follow the requirements set forth by the courts, was

declared "illegal" and was not allowed to be considered at a trial.

President Bush proposed to bypass the need for warrants. His original crime bill proposal to Congress intended to modify the traditional need for a search warrant. It basically stated that as long as evidence was obtained in "good faith," it should be taken into consideration at a trial.

Liberals within Congress, who were concerned with protecting civil liberties, fought to eliminate the Bush proposals. They succeeded in modifying the final language. The final version on the anti-crime bill deleted the "good faith" provi-

sion. It retained a provision which would allow evidence seized with search warrants that have technical flaws.

Government statisticians will be hard pressed to find significant decreases in crime, which could be attributed to the latest anti-crime bill. Perhaps it is time to deal with the causes of crime, rather than the symptoms. A society with massive imbalances of wealth and opportunity perfect breeding ground for crime. Instead of attacking civil liberties with dundant anti-crime bills. Perhaps, Congress should attack the inequalities within American society, in which the roots of many crimes can be traced.

## Volunteers Contribute to Food drive

by Vicki Martz

You've heard about it on TV. You may have even been asked to participate in it. What are we talking about? The "Feed A Friend" food drive, taking place on Nov. 4, 1991, involves Susquehanna students in conjunction with WNEP-TV, forming teams and going "into the streets" in surrounding communities and collecting food for the Snyder County food bank.

Students will be meeting in the campus center at 5 pm to receive instructions and then split up into groups. These groups will then go a community and gather food. All participants will meet back in the campus center at 7 pm. There will be refreshments for those volunteers who helped in this benevolent event.

Anyone who is interested in lending a helping hand, please contact the Volunteer center at X4139 or X4133. You can make a difference!

## Joy Harjo Gives Poetry Reading

Joy Harjo was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma in 1951 and is an enrolled member of the Creek Tribe. She graduated from the Institute of American Indian Arts in 1968, and received an M.F.A. in Creative Writing.

Harjo was awarded the Josephine Mills Award for Excellence in Literature in 1990. She is presently working several other projects including a fifth collection of poetic prose, *The Field of Miracles*, an anthology of Native Women's writing.

**Joy Harjo**  
will be reading from  
her works on Nov. 5  
Seibert Hall  
at 7:30 pm

KARYN—

I thought you knew about Creative Travel Unlimited that's how I'm able to afford Jamaica for spring break. Creative Travel offers the best prices around it's guaranteed. Plus, you can earn a free spring break trip along with spending money to either Cancun, Jamaica, Barbados, Orlando or Daytona by simply signing up friends and fellow students. Karyn, definitely call them and find out more information. I can't wait, now we can go to Jamaica for spring break.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

## ZTA

Welcome back from the much needed midweek break. We hope everyone put down their books to enjoy a few relaxing days at home. We were glad to see Heather "Hedge" Gibbons and Jen Hambel return safely from their trip to Alabama. Hedge's driver safety tip for the week is when you see an oncoming car's headlights in front of you that means you are driving on the wrong side of the highway. Don't worry Hedge, it happens to everyone who drives through Tennessee. Really! Now for two more long-awaited senior profiles. This week's senior profiles are of Meg "The Stepper" Wolf, and Meredith "The Donger" Farnam. Meredith is making the difficult adjustment from the sunny beaches of the Great Barrier Reef in Australia where she spent last semester, to the less tropical streets of Seulingsgrove. When she isn't crying over her travel photos or imitating Aussie slang, Meredith can be found in her relentless pursuit of the real donger. He has been sighted, but not yet captured. Meg is an English major whose hobbies include late night singing on University Ave., and collecting large beverage signs. Meg and Meredith can always be found with their inseparable sidekicks, Hedge and Meghan, at B.J.'s with a bucket of streamers. Good on us Mates!

## GLOBAL CONCERNS

The Global Concern Club Meeting is open to the entire Susquehanna Community. Our speaker at our next meeting will be Clara Feldman, a survivor of the fascist Holocaust; For nine years she has been a volunteer lecturer for the Simon Wiesenthal Center.

This will be a unique opportunity to hear and ask questions of a person who had to move from country to country in Europe and lived through an imprisonment in a concentration camp of the German Third Reich. The time and place of our meeting will be on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 11:45 a.m. to 12:25 p.m., in the Old Honors Lounge (at the northeast end of the lower level of the Campus Center).

You may bring your tray from the cafeteria, bag it, or eat before or after. Feel free to come or leave at anytime convenient for your schedule. We hope you will join us.

Boyd Gibson, Faculty Adviser

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## ΦΣΚ

Greetings from our crib on the Ave. A big howdy to all the parents journeying to SU this weekend (Hi Mom+Dad), everyone grab some good grub while you can. The brothers were very busy with the phonathon begging for money we'll never see, "Hello..what are you wearing?". The brotherhood auction was a big success too with prices ranging from \$250 (Yes two hundred and fifty American dollars) to a low of \$2 (Auggie). We also enjoyed seeing Brian "Rico" Torrez again, partying with him left us all REALLY tired. A belated legalization to Joseph "Spaghetti" Saus for his sloppy 21st. Congratulations to Art "I've always loved the Twins" Keissling and all new Twins fans- Sox in 92 baby!

## ΦΜΔ

Two words: INTRAMURAL-CHAMPS!!!!!! Now we are sure that all of the brotherhood's mothers will stay up at our house for Parent's Weekend. You know how mothers are, they like it when their sons win. For the past couple of weekends the Mudhouse has been whooping up a storm and getting really weird. This week's senior profile belongs to Brother Eugene Paul Pavlik. The Pavver poses as the Vice President of Finance for the house. He does a great job, that is, when we can find him, that knucklehead. EJ's favorite late night snack is Frosted Flakes, and in the heat of the moment yells "SHE'S GREAT!" when he's done. Well that's it for this week boys and girls, but remember...the puzzle has three pieces and we have the first one.

## ΑΔΔ

The Susquehanna University Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is pleased to announce that the following members of the Class of '94 will be initiated on Friday, Nov. 1, 1991 in Meeting Rooms 2, 3 and 4 of the Degenstein Campus Center: Michael Burkhart, Stephen Ely, Natalie Fadrowski, Wendy Garrison, Brian Romeo, and Deborah Schaadt. They join 32 other members of the Class of '94 who were inducted last spring.

ALD is a National Scholastic Honor Society for students who earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.50 or above during their first semester or year of study with no F's or U's. Members of the class of '95 who successfully complete sixteen or more semester hours with a 3.50 or higher at the end of first semester, will be invited to join the society this coming spring. The current president of the society, Jennifer Dore, will conduct the initiation, assisted by the other officers.

## ΚΔ

Greetings! And Happy belated Halloween. Kappa Delta celebrated Halloween on Monday with the children of Northumberland County Children Youth Service. All Sisters had a great time as we played games, saw a skit and drank "witches brew" with under-privileged children. Special thanks to Sisters Julie Pearce and Becky Valentine who made this party possible. Also thanks to Lambda Chi Alpha for the use of their chapter room, especially Ninnus, Chuck and Wayne for helping set up. Now for a "small" glimpse of this week's senior, Sister Jen 'bitter' Bach' Brown! Jen is a Political Science major and KD's own Leafologist. Her favorite activities include wearing size 10 (although she is a size 2), recycling out, wiggling out at formals and breaking up with her Syracusean boyfriend. Jen's plans for the future include building ships in New England or Law School

## ΟΧ

Yo Yo! OX...Two articles in a row...How 'bout it? It has been a pretty slow week. Our Halloween Party (BYOB style) was a relative success. Thanks to the guys on TIPS for a smooth job. Other then celebrating Drew Schlipp and Scott Schoenwolf coming out of the closet, our time has been spent on getting our work out of the way so we can spend as much time as possible with our parents this weekend. Speaking of parents, Theta Chi would like to welcome parents and hope that everyone has a great Parent's Weekend. Big thanks to Mr. Lubben for providing good eats for Saturday's festivities. Finally we would like to congratulate Phi Mu on a well played football game. Enjoy it while you can because basketball is right around the corner. That's all from Sugar Mountain...Take it on the G-Tip. Hi Mom and Dad.

## ΑΔΠ

Question of the week: "So I says to myself, Self ... Where did all that hay come from?" Oh, What a night! Hope all those wounds are healing nicely girls! Special thanks go out to the DJ's who took off with more than they were worth. Toole, you did one helluva job on that Hayride/Hoedown/Lion Thing, thanks for an awesome time! Hope everyone who was at our Monopoly Informal Rush Party had as much fun as we did. Stay tuned for Senior Profiles coming soon ... Party On!

Faculty/Students  
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## ΣΦΕ

I know that last week's article, well, sucked and this one probably won't be much better. Towards the end of your term your brain kinda goes. We'd like to officially thank the Pennsylvania Game Commission on doing such a good job ferreting out poachers in Snyder County. We'd also like to congratulate the pledges on their awesome rendition of "Y.M.C.A." on Friday night. Who knows, a tour might be in the works, guys. Congrats go to the Twins for winning the Series and the Redskins for \*\*\*F.B.E.O.; BIDS WILL BE GOING OUT TO INTERESTED RUSHEES ON WEDNESDAY. INDUCTION WILL BE THURSDAY WITH A FOUR KEG PARTY FOLLOWING.\*\*\* trouncing the Giants. Congratulations go to Brother Rob "Mad Dog" Madara for lavaliering his girlfriend. Brothers, crack out your decoder rings for this message: 19-8-15-20-1-13-9-14-21-20-5 11-1-91 @ 10. May the road always rise to meet you and I am outta here...

## BGLASS

Hey all you SU BGL's, CC's, and other devoted readers of this space! Sorry about last week's news blackout; we promise to do better from now on. The big old news was the Coming Out Weekend roadtrip. Saturday, Oct. 12, saw the BGLASS-mobile arrive just in time for the annual Lesbian and Gay Block Party in the City of Brotherly (and Sisterly) Love. The SU contingent joined thousands of Delaware Valley LGB-folks as they took to the streets for meeting and greeting, dancing and speechifying, button-buying and petition-signing. Other highlights included a visit to Giovanni's Room, Philly's premier lesbian and gay bookstore. That night we were off to the U. of Penn campus, where lesbian performer Alix Dobkin and gay duo Romanovsky and Phillips gave us music and comedy and their autographs. Some of our group reciprocated by sharing the latest blond jokes with Alix in the lobby after the show. I guess some things really are universal.

The new news is that our NEXT MEETING is scheduled for WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6 at 8 p.m. For information about location, etc., call Mike Ward (x4302) or Sharon Grimm. New folks are always welcome to these social/support get-togethers and attendance is kept strictly confidential.

To all you folks who came out on Oct. 11th: don't you feel better now? Congratulations and two snaps up! The rest of you: don't wait until next Oct. 11 to start living your life.

**PARENT'S WEEKEND 1991****Friday, November 1**

8:00 p.m.

*Pirates of Penzance*, Weber Chapel Auditorium.**Saturday, November 2**

11:00 a.m.

Soccer: Crusaders vs. Wilkes  
 Field Hockey: Crusaders vs. Albright  
 Volleyball: Crusaders vs. Albright

11:15 a.m.

Parent's Meeting: President's Address,  
 Faylor Lecture Hall.

1:30 p.m.

Football: Crusaders vs. Juniata

2:00 p.m.

Cross Country Invitational

3:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.

*Pirates of Penzance*, Weber Chapel Auditorium.**Sunday, November 3**

10:30-11:00 a.m.

Coffee and Doughnuts, Weber Chapel.

11:00 a.m.

Worship Service, Weber Chapel.

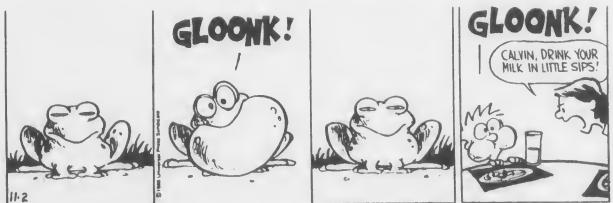
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 on November 5-7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 or call (717) 823-4131 or 821-4028.

**calvin and Hobbes**  
by BILL WATKINSON



## Inquiring Photographer

### What do you think of the Encore Cafe?



**Kwame T. Lloyd - Sr.**

It is an obvious improvement from last year. The renovations brings the snack bar up to date as far as decor but the food and service has not changed much.

**Vanessa A. Orst - Soph.**

The improvements were much needed and I'm sure welcomed by many of the students. Unfortunately, the snack bar quality is undermined by a lack of ordering the proper amounts of supplies. Work on that, and I believe that the snack bar could meet the students needs better.

**Thomas A. Landers - Jr.**

The new Cafe looks very nice but there is a problem with running out of supplies.

## In Memory of Jane Apple...

by Jen Shaub

Jane Conrad Apple died on Sunday, October 13, 1991. She served as a member of the University's Board of Directors and its Academic affairs Committee since 1978.

A scholar of Elizabethan literature, Ms. Apple received her bachelor of arts in history and English from Bucknell University in 1944, a diploma from the Katharine Gibbs School in 1945, and her mas-

ter of arts in history from Bucknell in 1965. In 1980, the Apple-Zimmerman Fund for Elizabethan Studies was established through a generous gift from the Apple Foundation in honor of Jane and her sister, Joan Apple Zimmerman.

This fund makes it possible to bring to campus renowned scholars and performers in the field of Elizabethan studies, and to increase library holdings related to the period.

In 1989 Susquehanna created the Jane Conrad Apple Room for Rare Books and Special Collections in the Blough-Weis Library.

Ms. Apple's generosity to the University has made our school prosper. We were privileged to have her as a vital part of the Susquehanna community.

## Movie Review: PARADISE

Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson, real life husband and wife, play challenging roles in this unique movie about a married couple who are dealing with the death of their child. Set in a small fishing town named Paradise, this movie has a certain ruggedness about it.

The movie begins with a young outcast boy who is sent away by his pregnant mother to stay in Paradise with the couple, who are friends of the boy's

mother. The boy learns the harsh realities of life when he interacts with the distressed wife (Griffith) and the anger-driven husband (Johnson).

The movie revolves around the relationships between the couple, the boy, and the boy's tomboy girlfriend. The movie is very emotional and hits the heart. If you like tear-jerkers that are true to life, this movie is for you.

- Lisa Bobb

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# THE CRUSADER

November 8, 1991

Volume 33 No. 9

## Game winner heads to national playoff

### Crusaders face biggest game of season

by Mike Raziano

All eyes are set on what will possibly be the biggest game for the Crusaders so far this season, when they wage war against Lycoming College in this Middle Atlantic Conference shoot-out. The winner will capture the league title and a national play-off spot. The loser will have to settle for second in the conference and will see their playoff hopes dissolve.

Both teams are undefeated and tied for the MAC. Susquehanna has a record of 8-0, with six of those wins qualifying for the MAC, while Lycoming is 7-0 and is also 6-0 in the MAC.

The Lycoming Warriors, backed up by their numbers and their talent, will surely be coming in fighting. Pre-season All-American quarterback Ed Dougherty has been leading the way for the Warriors. Dougherty has connected 106 of 216

passes for 1,586 yards and 11 touchdowns and has also thrown 10 interceptions.

Dougherty isn't the only transformer

yards. For those of you who are wondering, Anthony Marion just happens to be the brother of Susquehanna's fullback, Phil Marion. Ironically enough, each

player wears 28 for his respective team.

Dougherty's main receiver is senior slot back Dave Bodmer. Bodmer is tied for fourth in the MAC, having caught 35 catches for 433 yards and he leads the team overall.

Defensively the Warriors look to Bill Small, who has a team-high 60 hits, 38 of them solo and three interceptions.

Senior tackle Don

Kinney holds down the line with 40 tackles and a whopping 10 sacks.

In all, Lycoming is a potent team with a lot of talent. They will surely give the Crusaders a run for their money.

Coach Steve Briggs is telling his team



Crusaders victorious over Juniata last Saturday. PHOTO: Karl Grant

that powers Lycoming's league-leading offense (429.5 yards per game). Cory Sheridan, the key running back for the Warriors, has 547 yards and six touchdowns. He is ranked third in the league in rushing.

Fullback Anthony Marion has five TDs squeezed into just 35 carries and 189

see FOOTBALL page 7

## ARA reuses Thanksgiving Meal leftovers

by Heather Rhodes

This year, with regard to the annual Thanksgiving feast at SU, there was a concern about how the leftover food is used. After speaking with Don Eagon, it is evident that the kitchen staff are taking many measures to help prevent food from being wasted.

Every year, the students must make reservations for the dinner so that the kitchen staff knows exactly how many people will actually attend. This is a good indication of how much food they must prepare. However, even when they know how many people are coming, estimating the amount of food that is needed can be a tough task.

At the dinner, each table is given a certain amount of food, and if the students want more, they can go get seconds. This way, the only food that is wasted is the food left at the tables. Because they serve small portions to begin with, this helps to eliminate leftovers that must be thrown out at the end of the meal.

The leftover food that has not yet gone to the table can, for the most part, be used later. The turkey can be stripped down, and saved to be used later for gravy, turkey salad, dumplings and chicken pot pies. These turkey leftovers are no different than the leftovers every family has after Thanksgiving, and can be used again.

see FOOD page 2

## Students retire to hotels on Halloween

### College students uneasy about prediction

by Marj Gates

What is fact and what is fiction? For many years, rumors have been travelling around the United States about a mass murder on a college campus. After talking to students, professors, and parents, as well as watching the evening news, this is what came to life.

Supposedly, a famous man who predicted the future (some say it was Nostradamus) was exhumed from his grave. In his coffin were reports and predictions about the future. His body was exhumed from its grave on the day on which he predicted it would be.

Supposedly, amidst the reports lying on this man's chest, was the prediction that sometime this century, on Halloween night, a mass murder would occur on a college campus situated between a river

and a cemetery. How seriously was this rumor taken?

This year, several schools on the east coast closed campus on Halloween night with students retiring to hotel rooms for the night. Some schools hired psychologists to work with students and to discuss this hair-raising prediction.

### *What is fact and What is fiction?*

The truth about the predictions has not been verified, but a coincidental event occurred the University of Iowa on Nov. 1.

According to the Daily Item, The Washington Post, and The New York Times, Gang Lu, one of the Department

of Physics and Astronomy's most gifted graduate students, went on a ten minute shooting rampage.

Lu wrote letters saying that he planned to murder faculty members who did not nominate him for an academic honor for his dissertation paper on the subject of ionized gases. Lu first shot and killed three faculty members and the student nominated for the honor. Lu then went to another building and shot an administrator and a staff member before walking upstairs and shooting himself.

The letters were addressed to news organizations and acquaintances but were not mailed before the shooting. Lu gave the letters to five friends to mail. Later, the friends gave the letters to the police upon questioning. The letters led authori-

see IOWA page 2

## INSIDE:

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Calvin - Page 7  
& HobbesFinal Exam - Page 8  
Schedule

## Holocaust victim Discloses secrets

by Ted Bongiovanni

Clara Watcher Feldman, a survivor of World War II's fascist holocaust, visited with several classes and the Global Concerns Club this week. Ms. Feldman spoke about a number of issues, beginning with tragic elements of her past.

Although she was born in Poland, Ms. Feldman and her family left the country shortly after her birth. Clara's parents believed that Germany was not as anti-semitic as Poland. Moreover, her parents thought Germany would provide better educational opportunities for their children. Clara's father mused that the Germans were a cultured people, and that his family would be safe there.

Clara's hopes of safety in Germany or all of Europe were dashed by Nazis when she was only six years old.

Ms. Feldman proceeded to recount the day her childhood ended with frightening clarity. Clara, a six-year-old-girl with brown shoulder length hair pulled back in pig-tails felt at home in the classroom of German students. These people were her friends; they celebrated birthdays together, spent time at each others' homes and exchanged secrets.

Rumors had been circulating that regular teachers were being replaced by Nazi party members. In spite of this warning, many towns believed it would not happen in their schools.

Clara sat among her friends in class as the new instructor arrived. A class whose lessons were normally devoted to reading and writing changed to a lesson of hatred. Clara noticed the tall, imposing figure immediately. Then, the man gave the classroom of first graders his "lesson."

The man asserted that the Aryan race reigns above all others. Aryan blood could run purely, but Jewish blood corrupts it. Schmutzige Juden, (Dirty Jews) pervert German blood. The tirade then turned to accusation. The soldier blurted

that he knew one of the dirty jews were in the classroom, and then ordered Clara to the front of the room.

Clara, frantically trembling, reluctantly approached the man's desk. She was afraid. The man's hand stretched out and grabbed Clara's forearm. Before she could pull away, the man brought a large stick from under the desk, and began to beat her. He beat, and beat, and beat, as the children looked on, laughing.

This incident was only one among many perpetrated by the Fascists during World War II. Memories like these continue to haunt Ms. Feldman and others to this day.

The tragedy of the holocaust serves as a warning for future generations about the danger of de-humanization. Despite advancements that have been made, intolerance and de-humanization continue to manifest themselves throughout the world. The United States of America is no exception. Since the election of Republican Presidents, Ms. Feldman sees an increase in intolerance.

As evidence she cites the reference to groups as "them" or "the homeless." These terms de-humanize that which is fundamentally human and ignore our most basic characteristics.

The absence of leadership in the Nation exacerbates the problems of intolerance. In the 1960's, the nation witnessed a period of unprecedented tolerance and acceptance of peoples. This change in perception was brought about by hard work and sound leadership in all communities. Clearly, the possible election of former Ku-Klux-Klan grand wizard and demagogue David Duke tell of a change in the nation's attitudes.

Vigilantly watching for abuses and speaking out against them can counter the tide of intolerance, says Ms. Feldman. Recognizing individuals as persons versus things or categories is a starting point that can lead to the end of human rights abuses.

## Students Offended

Dear Editor,  
BEING AFRICAN-AMERICAN IS  
NOT A COSTUME!

The incident on Halloween in the cafeteria with a worker dressing as an African-American was a serious insult. One not to be taken lightly because of increasing numbers of African-Americans now attending Susquehanna. The simple apology by management was acceptable to me personally but not to the small community of African-Americans on campus. The question that puzzles us all is how an employee, regardless of mental capacity, is allowed to serve food in this so-called costume in the first place. I think that it is the responsibility of the management to make sure that each student has a healthy eating environment, not only concerning the food but that atmosphere in which the food is consumed.

Concerned,  
President of B.S.U.  
Kwame N. Lloyd

## IOWA from page 1

-ties to believe that the murder was deliberate and premeditated. The letters also included the names of the shooting victims and names of others who had been unharmed.

Police searched Lu's apartment and found that it looked as if someone had made plans to leave. Several of Lu's friends noted his bad temper and his psychological problem with being challenged.

The fact that the predictions and the University of Iowa murder occurred one day apart are most likely a complete coincidence. However, the predictions had many people greatly concerned and many people are convinced that the two go together.

## Metaphorically Speaking

by Todd Snyder

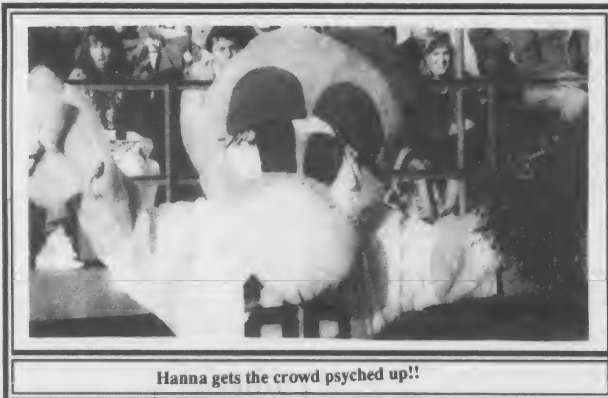
Leaves slam dance in death, dizzily spinning, rising from the earth like forsaken spirits in wait of the haunt. Breaking the huddle, they scatter like fallen glass, heightening my every sense, putting me on the edge. As I walk among the pieces, each crunching under my quickened step, I think of the storm to come. Two fronts are to collide in blood-thirsty combat like maddened barbarians armed with hammer and shield. One is garbed in orange and maroon, the other in blue and gold. Darkened clouds swirl in approval of the coming battle, the wind ices my spine. Tomorrow lightning will strike, and with it, all hell will break loose. Be a part of it! See you at the football game, as your Crusaders fight it out with rival Lycoming College in what could determine the Middle Atlantic

## FOOD from page 1

Don Eagon also has a book of production records, indicating the amount of food made and eaten each year. With these records, they can help plan each year with a better idea of how much food they will need.

Although this food from Thanksgiving can be saved over the short break in November, the food made directly before Christmas break can not be saved. When they run into this problem, the food is sent to the Food Bank or Selinsgrove center, and the food is used for the benefit of others.

With all these careful measures to insure that there is a minimal amount of wasted food, the students can simply enjoy their Thanksgiving feast and know that the problem of leftovers is being taken care of.



Hanna gets the crowd psyched up!!

## Support Susquehanna

Crusaders  
vs.  
Lycoming

Saturday November, 9  
1:30pm

## Storm damages Cape Cod and Nantucket

# Powerful storm hits New England Coast

by Matt Titley

Last week, an immensely powerful storm ravaged the New England coast, causing unknown millions of dollars of damage. The eastern parts of Cape Cod and Nantucket Island were hit the hardest.

In late August, Hurricane Bob traveled northeast and parallel to the east coast and hit land at Cape Cod, winds reaching 125 miles an hour tossed forty foot yachts inland, ripped roofs off of houses, and uprooted large trees. Luckily, Bob hit the cape at dead low tide so beach erosion and heavy water damage was minimal.

This was not the case last Wednesday, when a classic nor'easter descended upon the coast. Hitting at high tide, the swells caused by the storm created waves over twenty feet in height.

Chatham is located at the elbow of the cape, and Nantucket twenty miles due

south of Chatham. Due to their exposure to the ocean, they suffered a tremendous amount of erosion. Chatham's executive secretary, James Lindstrom, told the Boston Globe that "this (storm) was 10 times more devastating to town property than Hurricane Bob."

**"This storm was  
ten times more  
devastating...than  
Hurricane Bob."**

The storm wiped away town landings and washed houses out to sea. At the fish pier, a sixty foot fishing trawler was ripped from a two ton mooring and thrown upon the shore. Some beaches eroded over fifty feet inland. This sum-

mer, the owner of a beachfront house tried to combat the erosion by spending \$500,000 to reinforce the diminishing dunes in front of their magnificent estate. The Atlantic ocean now breaks in his backyard.

The lookout point under Chatham lighthouse was partly eroded and undermined. Much of the cliff that the lighthouse sits on is in danger of further destruction. Scientists from the National Seashore worry that much more erosion will occur if many storms hit the cape this winter.

Sadly, many of the beaches that lure vacationers to Chatham and the lower cape will not exist next summer. Tourism is Cape Cod's main industry. Without the beaches, Massachusetts' already bleak economy will worsen. I spend my summers in Chatham and will miss the sandy beaches of the lower cape that are steadily disappearing.

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## Underground feminist group Terrorizes fraternity at UCSB

CPS - A controversial group of underground feminists has been making midnight strikes on fraternity houses at the University of California at Santa Barbara to protest sexist treatment of women. The anonymous women plaster posters on fences and signs, tack up graphic pornographic pictures of women with such captions as "this is how fraternities see you," and spray-paint angry messages in their wake.

The organization, which calls itself the "Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters," struck for the first time last spring and has held candlelight vigils to celebrate the death of sexism. The

group's message may elicit sympathy among students, but its methods are controversial.

"They are no more than common criminals," said a spokesperson for Phi Kappa Psi, the only fraternity to file a formal complaint. After the prosecution process was explained, the fraternity decided to drop the charges.

Others, however, feel the aggressive group is making a strong message for women. "They are getting the job done," says Dan Hildale, a staff writer who has followed the group in the Daily Nexus, the UCSB newspaper. "Sexism is deeply ingrained at this school."

## Faculty plan Events for Quincentennial

by Jen Brown

A group of Susquehanna University faculty is beginning to plan a series of events for the 1992 academic year to commemorate the five hundred year anniversary of Columbus' voyages to the New World. The focus of these events will be both on the quincentennial and on the current realities of 1992 in the European Community.

As we all know from basic American history Columbus voyaged across the Atlantic in 1492 and discovered what are now the West Indies. In later voyages he discovered the mainland of the Americas and set an example for future explorers of the Americas. Yet it appears that history may not be as simple as it seems. Today there is increasing controversy over the quincentennial. The debate is divided between those who see the voyage of Columbus as a celebration of Western civilization and those who view it as symbolic of the victimizing of native cultures by European imperialism.

**"In a way, we are  
all discoverers  
and explorers."**

Professor Leona Martin who is involved in planning the upcoming quincentennial events at Susquehanna, states the proposed programs will involve questioning and examining the quincentennial and the discovery of the New World. Martin feels with the perspective of 500 years we have the ability to reassess the past. The proposed programs will incorporate the quincentennial of 1992 with current world realities. The events include: a freshman seminar offered with the quincentennial topic, guest speakers, and an art exhibit of Native American art for the Fall of 1992. There is also the hope that quincentennial topics will be incorporated into classroom syllabus and discussion, for example a special text may be used in the Foundations of Western Literature course.

Departments that will be involved in the activities include the Art Department, Music Department, English Department and History Department. Professor Martin encourages other departments to become involved as well as different student organizations. Martin states, "We are still in the process of creating a New World, and we don't know what shape it's going to be. In a way we are all discoverers and explorers." Professor Martin invites participation and communication from all areas of the SU community for input in the planning of the special upcoming year.

## Parent's Weekend



**We hope you all enjoyed the weekend!**

PHOTO: Karli Graus



## SPORTS

## Crusader hockey defeats Albright in final game

by Dan Murdock

On Fire! This is the best way to describe the Crusader field hockey team's performance on Saturday against Albright College. The team gave parents a wonderful show, as the Crusaders were victorious 3-1 in their last game of the season.

The Crusaders pressured and thwarted Albright's goal for almost the entire game. "Ninety percent of the game was played within 25 yards of their goal," said Coach Harnum. Peggy Bobb, playing in her last game, was outstanding - scoring all three Crusader goals. Wendy Blackburn helped Bobb achieve her hat trick by supplying the assist on her third goal.

## Soccer team ends season on Losing note to Dickinson

by Katy Apple

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, the soccer team played Dickinson and lost 4-2. The first goal was scored by Kwame Lloyd and assisted by Jason Kitch. The 2nd goal was scored by Ron Cochran.

The season came to an end for the team Saturday, Nov. 2, when the team played Wilkes and lost 3-0. Molloy said, "We started off very well but Wilkes was a tall team and got all the balls in the air. They scored three good goals."

The leading scorers for the Crusaders were Matt Schrufer with 7 goals 0 assists, Ron Cochran 6 goals 2 assists, and Kwame Lloyd with 4 goals 2 assists.

In several interviews, I asked some of the Seniors how they felt about the sea-

Coach Harnum was pleased that the season ended on a bright note. "It was great to have a final game like this. Almost everyone had a chance to play." Seniors Peggy Bobb, Toby Tiger, Paige Malin, Deann Blankenship, and Jodi Conners will be missed. "They definitely will be missed," says Harnum. "I was glad to see that all of the seniors were able to complete their last season without any injuries."

The win put the team at a final record of 7-5-2. Already Coach Harnum is looking toward next year. "A team we beat, Lebanon Valley, were the Conference champions. Hopefully, this will motivate the players for next season."

son. Jason Kitch said, "I had hoped that the season would turn out better, but everyone had fun." Matt Schrufer commented, "The new players had great skills and hopefully they will be more productive next year." Gregg Sherman said, "We always played up to the great teams, and I hope that the team plays better next year." Kwame Lloyd stated, "The season did not show what the team had, and I wished that I had played more because I was injured and missed some of the season. Also I will miss playing with Seniors and the rest of the team."

Coach Molloy stated, "We had better talent than a 3-15 team showed. Our youth and inexperience hurt us at times but, hopefully it will pay off in the future."

## Albright win Ends season For Volleyball

by Jen Shaub

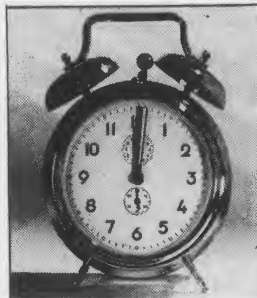
The Lady Crusaders of the Susquehanna Volleyball team completed their 1991 season with a loss to Albright college on Saturday, Nov. 2. The game would have sent the team to the M.A.C. playoffs.

The first game was won by the Crusaders, 15-7 followed by three losses, 11-15, 5-15, and 7-15, respectively. Coach Templon says Albright was pretty competitive and the Crusader offense was ineffective in holding back the competition.

Overall Templon feels the team's performance this season was good. "We had some opportunities that we didn't take advantage of, but we did what we could," she says.

Traci Henry and Michele Lekas carried the team defensively this year. Offensively Gretel Oakes and Tracy Ekholm served effectively as middle hitters and Katie Koeppen upheld the team as center hitter.

The Crusaders finished the season with a record of 18-13.



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## Cross Country Finishes season On Saturday

by Linda Farling

The Susquehanna Cross Country team is slowly winding down its season after last Saturday's invitational held here, at Susquehanna University. The Men's team finished with a total score of 58 points, putting them in third place behind Messiah (31 points) and Scranton (54 points). Trailing the heat were Juniata (97 points) and Lycoming (127 points). The individual times for the S.U. men are as follows:

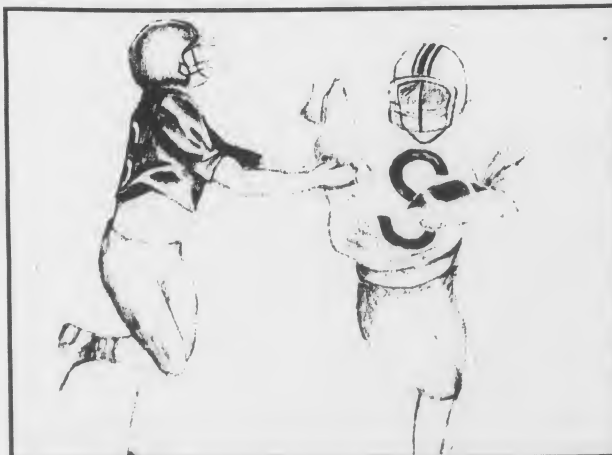
- 4th place Ken Heffner (28.42)
- 8th place Marshal Moragne El (29.32)
- 10th place Kevin Schultz (29.38)
- 12th place Rich Aussicker (29.44)
- 25th place Joe Dobrota (31.09)
- 32nd place Dan Andrus (31.54)
- 45th place Keith Edmonds (35.14)
- 46th place Greg Williams (35.25)

Dave Entemann of Messiah College took first place with his score of 27.41, setting a record on this new course, while Ken Heffner set an S.U. record with his score. The only race left for the men's team is the MAC Invitational being held at Widner College this coming Saturday.

The women's cross-country club ended their season on a good note. Susquehanna's finishings go as follows:

- 13th place Jen McGonigle (23.58)
- 18th place Heidi Peterson (24.28)
- 22nd place Carol Held (25.07)
- 26th place Kristen Preuss (28.12)

Coach Dave Brown was pleased with the runners, saying that this was one of the best races run all year. He was especially pleased with Ken Heffner and Heidi Peterson, who ran their personal best at the invitational. Coach Brown is hoping to place in the top 3 at MAC'S which would make a great ending to his first year as a collegiate coach.



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### Cast and crew enjoy success

## Students present "Pirates of Penzance"

by Tammy L. Frailey

The sound of mumbling voices and rustling programs echoed through Weber Chapel Auditorium last weekend. The orchestra began the overture as the spotlight focused on a small ship sailing across the stage with its cannons firing at command. Instantly, pirates were everywhere.

Opening night for Susquehanna's fall musical production, "The Pirates of Penzance" began.

According to the program notes, SU's version of "Pirates" was based on the 1980 Broadway show produced by Joseph Papp. "This version rethinks - but not rewrites - Gilbert and Sullivan's work to place it into the terms of modern musical comedy." The new production attempts to capture the tale of pirates with a

weakness for orphans and their undying loyalty to the Queen.

Unlike the usual "light" musical numbers placed appropriately within a script, "Pirates" is an operetta with few speaking

parts and was fortunate to find the required talent this year.

Marc Lubbers, a junior English/music major, played the lead role of Frederic. The suave apprenticed pirate, after reaching

his 21st birthday, decides to see the world in search of a truly beautiful maiden. Lubber's well-controlled voice was a major highlight of the show.

Dan Navarro, a junior music education major, played the part of the mighty Pirate King. Navarro supplied numbers such as "Oh, Better Far to Live and Die" with energy and wit.

Noel King (Ruth) and Alyson Moore

(Mable), both extremely strong vocalists, battled for Frederic's affection. Ruth, a 47-year-old pirate maiden, had been attracted to him since he was a young lad.



O'Dell prepares the scenery for "Pirates of Penzance" PHOTO: Monica Hoy

lines. In order to pull off an operetta successfully, there must be an abundance of talent in the cast. Production Director, Larry Augustine, Associate Professor of Theatre Arts and Communications at SU,

see PIRATES page 8

## Students show Concern in Food drive

by Denise Ernst

Students showed their concern for the community by volunteering to help with the Into the Streets food drive on Monday.

Into the Streets is a national program which encourages college students to become more involved in social concerns such as hunger and homelessness. The food drive was in conjunction with WNEP's (Channel 16) Feed-A-Friend program and the Snyder County Department of Human Resources.

The program at SU was organized by the Volunteer Center, under the direction of Deborah Woods. National kick-off began on Nov. 1, with various group activities. Woods says, "Since we already have groups on campus addressing these issues, they were asked to highlight their activities during kick-off."

The student participation in the food drive, which took place on Monday from 5-7 p.m., was "terrific!" Woods says. Forty volunteers met and were divided into 11 groups which covered the Selingsgrove area. They collected a total of 35 boxes of food. They then returned to campus to enjoy hot chocolate and cookies, compliments of ARA.

Lori Karahuta, an RA in Mini Dorm, got her residents involved. She thought it was a really good idea. "If you can stand the cold for a few hours to help someone else, it's well worth it," she explains. Karahuta also thought that the residents of Selingsgrove were very generous. She says, "It was for a good cause... I'd like to see it (the program) more often in the year."

The food collected will benefit residents of Snyder County. It will go to a food bank called "The Kitchen Cupboard," which is run by volunteers from the Dept. of Human Resources. It will then be used in Thanksgiving baskets and as extra food for the month for families in need.



Harjo recites poetry - audience spellbound. PHOTO: Karl Gunt

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Jo Anna Hershkovitz, University of Virginia, DiS student Spring 1991

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## SU Students

Treat yourself and save at the JC Penney Styling Salon. Shampoo, Cut and Style \$8. Special effective through Nov. 22 only.

Student ID required.

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**JCPenney**  
Styling Salon

Mr. Carsten Pape, Associate Director of Studies at the Danish International Study Program will be on campus next Tuesday morning, Nov. 12 in room 101 Seibert Hall. Any students who are interested in an overseas study program taught in English by a European faculty should take this opportunity to meet him and learn about this outstanding program. Contact Dr. Fladmark, DiS coordinator at extension 4209 for a convenient time.

## NEWS BRIEFS

## ΑΔΠ

We'd first like to thank those faculty members who took time out of their busy schedules to join us for our Harvest Open House yesterday. Glad you all could make it! Our second informal rush party will be Tuesday, Nov. 12 and will feature an encore presentation of "Lion in the Hay", except not as dangerous. All freshmen and sophomore independent women are cordially invited! And now, without further ado, I present to the sisterhood of Alpha Delta Pi the 1992 Senior Profiles. Janet "Squirrel" Meyers tops the list, whose recent performance as the lone Pi Pirate last weekend was just outstanding. Janet is in the midst of her Beautification, and can be seen as the centerfold in this month's Adelphean. When she isn't demonstrating Cameltoe, Meyers engages in pizza throwing, tacky bowling, or talking on the phone for hours with her best friend, Don. Come January, Janet will "Touch the Future" as Alpha Education Chairman. That's it for now ... Rock On!

## ΦΣΚ

Greetings from our Ave. This past weekend the brothers entertained our folks, much fun was had including the first ever Father-Son pong tournament. Roy "Greg Joyanouli" Rucci had a great time on his birthday nature walk. Words of the Week: Wait, wait, this is the best part. My first Senior Profile goes to Tyler "The Tape Measure Homerun Pylar" Masters. His hobbies are being 21, diving into walls, sending job applications to the DP's, being our tallest brother, digging for clams, and chillin' to the Saturday Night Fever soundtrack. A special word to Dirk: shame, shame, shame on you. By the By smegs, your house looked much improved this week. Good luck to our football team this weekend. A.B.C ya later.

## ΣΚ

Happy Birthday to us! Greetings from the White House during our Week of Giving. Hope everyone is psyched for our birthday celebration tomorrow! Thanks to everyone who made this week a success, especially Sister "Little One" Haydu and her committee. \*\*Hey, anyone have an extra date? Eight days and counting 'til the Fall Formal(just wanted to REMIND those of you that wait til the last minute!)\*\* We'd also like to thank everyone that stopped by last night to meet the Sigmas Under the Sea. We had a blast! Well, make your weekend last all week and we'll see you on the flip side!

## ΚΔ

Hi Dudes! We hope Parent's Weekend was filled with lots of fun, free food and festivities for everyone. Good luck to all Sisters who are trucking to Trenton state to meet our newly installed KD chapter. (We'll tell Pat you said HI, Jul.) Now for a glimpse into the life of Senior Sister Chris Burchell. Burch was into "Leaching" her freshman year. (Hmmm?) Her favorite things to do include taking classes, getting homework and drinking water in Cancun. She is best known for her cleanliness and her diligent dedication to her school work, although she is often seen taking study breaks at BJ's and Bots. Beat Lycoming!!!

## GRAD SCHOOL SEMINAR

Students thinking about the process of applying to graduate school will want to attend a special seminar scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in Ben Apple Auditorium. Ms. Kathy Bradely, an SU Alum, and currently the Associate Examiner for the Educational Testing Service, will present a program on tips for preparing to take graduate school exams such as the GRE, GMAT, etc. Plan to attend, dress is informal and pre-registration is not required.

## ΦΜΔ

Greetings from the Phi Mu Delta House. Well, another Parent's Weekend has slipped by and the Mudhouse showed the parents the times of their lives. Fun, food, and many O drinks filled everyone's heads, stomachs and minds. Congratulations go out to our new Executive Board. Elected were; President: Stan "Sensitive" Wilcox, V.P. of Membership: Kevin "Weinpooper" Weinhoffner, V.P. of Property and Records: Ted "Ed" Christian, V.P. of Finance: Joe "Buttcheeks" Bradely, V.P. of Pledge Education: Sam "Fingers" Andra, Secretary: Karl "Bones" Riehl, Chaplain: Mike "Where's my sisters?" Sisti, and Sergeant at Arms: Sean "Mothball" Oakes. Good luck boys and keep us all happy. Finally, we must thank Sigma Kappa for brightening up our Halloween Screamer on Saturday. Well that's it for this week boys and girls, but a word to all who want to know, Our Phi Who, High School Hero, Has-been Intramural Basketball Team is ready to take the second piece of the puzzle.

*Time is running out...  
Get your Flu shot  
at the Health Center.  
Available until  
Nov. 26*

## ΖΤΑ

Well, another long week is over and finally the weekend is here. Parent's Weekend was a lot of fun. Thanks to Kellie Engel for planning our special brunch at B.J.'s on Saturday. The parents truly enjoyed the day. We would also like to congratulate our University Scholars, Meg Wolf, Tammy Midl, and Lois Heckler. Now to our pledges - we are very proud of you. All of you are doing a great job. The Halloween party last week was so much fun! By the way, we hope that you enjoyed breakfast this morning. See ya next week.

## ΟΧ

Yo Yo! OX...Two articles in a row...How 'bout it? It has been a pretty slow week. Our Halloween Party (BYOB style) was a relative success. Thanks to the guys on TIPS for a smooth job. Other than celebrating Drew Schlipp and Scott Schoenwolf coming out of the closet, our time has been spent on getting our work out of the way so we can spend as much time as possible with our parents this weekend. Speaking of parents, Theta Chi would like to welcome parents and hope that everyone has a great Parent's Weekend. Big thanks to Mr. Lubben for providing good eats for Saturday's festivities. Finally we would like to congratulate Phi Mu on a well played football game. Enjoy it while you can because basketball is right around the corner. That's all from Sugar Mountain...Take it

## SDAC

Big doings in Harrisburg! Tuesday, November 19th, has been declared a statewide lobby day to show support for House Bill 1353, which would amend the Pennsylvania Hate Crimes law to include sexual orientation. The current law already includes ethnicity, race, and religion. It allows judges to impose harsher sentences for violent crimes motivated by bigotry. The SDAC has reserved a van for the day. faculty, staff, and students interested in voicing their opinions in Harrisburg should contact Mike Ward, x4302. If you can't go, but want to show your support, pick up a pink mail-in card from either Frank Hoffman in the English Cottage or from Mike Ward. For more general information, check the October 25th issue of the Philadelphia Gay News in the periodicals section of the Library. Since many Central PA senators foolishly consider this issue irrelevant to our region, they really need to hear from both BGL-folks and the cool people who care about them.

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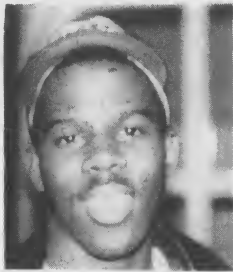
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**Editorial Policy:** The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

## Inquiring Photographer

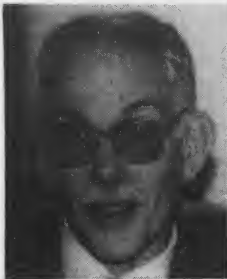
"Did you exercise your right to vote?  
Why or why not?"



**Fyrene Milburn, Fr. Broadcast Journalism**  
"Yes, I voted by absentee ballot. Voting is a right that we should all take advantage of. It gives us an opportunity to voice our opinion of how the government is run."



**Sarah Lauer, Jr. Vocal Performance**  
"Yes, I voted in this election. I had a strong opinion on who I wanted to win. Even if I didn't have a strong opinion I still would have voted. I think that people don't appreciate their right to vote and wouldn't until it was taken away."



**Dr. Neil Potter, professor of Chemistry**  
"Yes, I voted. With this particular election, it made one ask 'how can I do anything with the government?' And in Pa the message was very clear (through the defeat of Thornburgh). It gives you good reason to vote-you can make a difference."

PHOTO: Karli Grant

## FOOTBALL from page 1

the same thing he's been telling them all season, "We don't worry about who we're playing. We worry about executing and playing our game; and playing mistake-free football".

Briggs feels that the main key to winning is to control the ball. This will be even more of a challenge for both teams, considering that this game is featuring the leagues number one- and two-ranked offenses "Obviously we're playing one of the best teams in the country" said Briggs. "Everything's at stake. But it's gonna be fun. This is what it's all about".

Defense is where the main battle will occur. Once again, Lycoming and Sus-

quehanna are ranked number one and two respectively in the MAC. Both defenses have dominated all season. Both have their share of star players, but which one dominate on Saturday?

This is by far the most important game of the season. Both teams are undefeated. They are each hoping for a win to further their records and qualify them for the national playoff spot. Both are excellent football teams. What does all of this mean? It means that this Saturday, at the Amos Alonzo Stagg Field at 1:30, one of the best division three football games will be played. MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN!!!

## THANK YOU...

I want to publicly thank everyone who helped make Pirates of Penzance such a success for Parent's Weekend. The cast, crews, professional staff, ticket office personnel, physical plant employees, and others all worked as a team for the production. Thank you all for your time, energy, and commitment!!

Larry Augustine--Producer and Director

## calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATERS



# AIDS

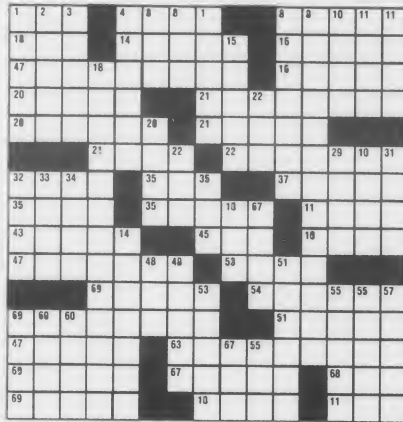
**Pirates**  
THE SEASONAL PRODUCTION OF THE CRUSADER

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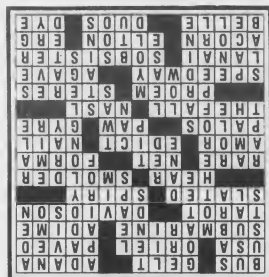
# THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

- ACROSS
- 1 Motor coach
  - 4 Money
  - 8 Turk. city
  - 13 Brother Jonathan: abbr.
  - 14 Bay window
  - 16 Like most streets
  - 17 U-boat
  - 19 — a dozen (cheap)
  - 20 Fortune-telling card
  - 21 Singing John
  - 23 Scheduled
  - 25 Slender and tapering
  - 26 Learn
  - 28 Burn slowly
  - 32 Hard to find
  - 35 Trap
  - 37 Pro — (following rules)
  - 38 Love Lat. style
  - 39 Decree
  - 42 Fasten
  - 43 Columbus' starting point
  - 45 Animal foot
  - 46 Circle
  - 47 Miller's "After —"
  - 50 Kicker's grp.
  - 52 Preface
  - 54 Cubic meters
  - 58 Race track
  - 61 Century plant
  - 62 Hawaiian veranda
  - 63 Sentimental journalist
  - 66 Oak nut
  - 67 A John
  - 68 Unit of work
  - 69 Pretty woman
  - 70 Clothes
  - 71 Tint



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## ANSWERS



- DOWN
- 1 Arrests
  - 2 Normal
  - 3 Native-born Israeli
  - 4 Beard
  - 5 Make a mistake
  - 6 52 in Rhaetia
  - 7 inclines
  - 8 "— star-crossed lovers"
  - 9 Arachnid
  - 10 Rara —
  - 11 Captain of fiction
  - 12 Arabian guif
  - 15 Moves quickly
  - 18 Nacre
  - 22 Energy
  - 24 Jutlander
  - 27 Crimson or claret
  - 29 Cart
  - 30 Arab chieftain
  - 31 Breathing sound
  - 32 Entranced
  - 33 Oriental nanny
  - 34 Function
  - 36 Point
  - 40 Container
  - 41 "— the night before..."
  - 44 Plichard
  - 48 Base
  - 49 Building contract
  - 51 Blots
  - 53 "— Kentucky Home"
  - 55 Estimated
  - 56 — so often
  - 57 Suit material
  - 58 Thick piece
  - 59 Unit of length
  - 60 Organic compound
  - 64 Unit of heat: abbr.
  - 65 Turf

## SU Artist Series Presents Porter's "Kiss Me Kate"

by Linda Farling

"Kiss Me Kate". This is the title of the Cole Porter musical which lit up the stage in the Weber Chapel Auditorium on Tuesday night. In continuing with the artist series, the cast put on a spectacular show of song and dance, which was accompanied by conductor Jerome Shannon and his orchestra. The musical, which is set back in 1948 in Baltimore's Ford Theatre, celebrates the 100th anniversary of Cole Porter's birth.

The show opens with a recently divorced couple who play opposite each other in a production of "The Taming of the Shrew". The arguing of the offstage characters, Fred and Lilli, closely resemble their onstage counterparts, Petruchio and Kate. Added into the plot, are two bumbling gangsters sent to collect gambling debts from another young actor.

Along with the witty dialogue, songs such as "So In Love Am I" and "Always True to You - In My Fashion" brought back images of old Gene Kelly movies. The music flowed along smoothly as the actors performed jazz numbers, tap dancing and even some ballet.

Laughs rolled continuously throughout the show, leaving the audience smiling by the finale. The timelessness of "Kiss Me Kate" definitely made it a musical worth seeing.

## PIRATES from page 5

After constant begging and pleading, Fredrick leaves her for the youthful Mable, the eldest daughter of the Major-General (Jason Michael). The Major-General, a Sousa look-a-like, and his daughters brought amusement to the show.

After some alarming conflicts throughout the play between the pirates and the Major's daughters and the police, the show ends of a positive note. As one would guess, the pirates marry the daughters and Fredrick and Mable live happily ever after.

Congratulations to Augustine, David Villaire, the director of theatre, Herbert O'Dell, director of theatre production, and the entire cast and crew of "Pirates" on a job well done.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Thursday, Nov. 7** - A Family Business Workshop, "Working Together in Family Business," 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sigmund Weiss School of Business. To register, call 372-4454.

**Friday, Nov. 8** - The Susquehanna University Student Activities Committee presents its fall concert, "Cheap Trick" with special guests, "The Badlees". Show starts at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. For tickets, call 717-372-ARTS.

**Saturday - Sunday, Nov. 9 and 10** - Susquehanna University Choral, under the direction of Susquehanna University Professor of Music Cyril Stretansky, will present two free concerts at Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury. Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

**Wednesday, Nov. 13 and 20** - Eldehrothel Institute sessions in Degenstein Campus Center, 10:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Nov. 13 meeting will feature Glenn Lashley of Washington, D.C., who will speak about "Will Rogers, the Man and the Myth." The Nov. 20 meeting will feature the director of theater production at Susquehanna University, Dr. Herbert O'Dell, who will speak about "Lessons from the Stage."

**Friday, Nov. 15** - Guest recital by harpsichord player Martha Folts at 8 p.m. in the Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall. Free.

**Saturday, Nov. 16** - Alumni piano recital by Shawn Daly, featuring works by Mozart, Schubert, and Ravel. 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Admission Free.

**Saturday, Nov. 16** - College Bowl Tournament, 9 a.m. in Degenstein Campus Center. College Bowl is a question and answer game of knowledge and quick recall. The game combines academics and entertainment. The winning team from the campus tournament will compete at the regional level with the opportunity to go on to national play. The tournament is sponsored by the University Honors Program, Campus Activities, and the Student Government Association, and the Student Activities Committee.

**Monday, Nov. 25** - Susquehanna University Symphonic Band will present a free concert at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

## SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1991-92

#### EXAM PERIOD

**FRIDAY DECEMBER 13, 1991**  
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.  
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.  
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.  
7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M.

**SATURDAY DECEMBER 14, 1991**  
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.  
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.  
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.

**MONDAY DECEMBER 16, 1991**  
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.  
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.  
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.

**TUESDAY DECEMBER 17, 1991**  
8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.  
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.  
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.

#### SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES

11:15 - 12:20 MWF CLASSES  
8:00 - 8:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES  
10:00 - 11:05 MWF CLASSES

SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)

9:00 - 9:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES  
10:00 - 11:35 TTH CLASSES  
2:25 - 4:05 TTH CLASSES

12:15 - 2:15 TTH CLASSES  
1:45 - 2:50 MWF CLASSES  
3:00 - 4:05 MWF CLASSES

12:10 - 1:15 MWF CLASSES  
8:00 - 9:50 TTH, 8:00 - 8:50 TTH,  
AND 9:00 - 9:50 TTH CLASSES  
SPECIAL MAKE-UP EXAMS

Students thinking about the process of applying to graduate school will want to attend a special seminar scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 6:30 pm in the Ben Apple Auditorium. Ms. Kathy Bradley, an SU alum, and currently the Associate Examiner for the Educational Testing Service, will present a program on tips for preparing to take graduate school exams such as: the GRE, GMAT, etc. Plan to attend, dress is informal and pre-registration is not required.

# THE CRUSADER

November 15, 1991

Volume 33 No. 11

## Improvement benefits future students

### Construction illicitly student complaints

by Marj Gates

Construction. This word has many students on this campus complaining. Currently, there is major construction occurring in Selinsgrove Hall and outside of the campus center. The construction in Selinsgrove Hall is a problem because many of the offices have been moved to different places on campus and students complain that they are sometimes hard to find.

However, after a couple of weeks, most students have adjusted to the changes. The real problems among the students seems to be the construction outside of the campus center. Students living in Aikens, especially those residing on the side where the construction is taking place, agree that the construction is waking them up in the morning. Construction starts around 6 a.m. and continues throughout the day. It is quite disturbing to sleeping and studying patterns.

Most students agree that the campus is an eyesore, but many believe that it will

all be worth it when it has been completed. Ben Murray explained that the construction is an eyesore at the moment and he was not sure if the construction was even necessary.

*The project is to be  
completed by  
August of next year*

However, Ben took a guided tour through the site with Herbert O'Dell, and he now believes that this will be a much better theatre facility and it will bring the department up to par. He also brought up the point that many students feel that the Chapel should not be used like it is. Some students feel that the chapels' place is that of a place of worship and not to be used as a theatre as much as it has been.

Another common complaint is that of having to walk to different doors to enter the cafeteria, mailroom, gameroom, and

bookstore. Many students in West feel that it is a great inconvenience to get to the mailroom and the cafeteria. Students have to walk around the construction instead of straight down the hill and through the door.

Also, the stop sign from Aikens has been removed and cars are speeding up the hill and failing to remember to look both ways for students on foot.

The project is to be completed by August of next year. A building goes through many stages of work before it is completed, and currently the construction is in its noisiest stage. It had been hoped that the building would be under roof by now, but the project was delayed by several weeks due to the steel manufacturer.

The building will hopefully be enclosed by the full brunt of winter so construction can begin on the inside of the building. This means a great reduction in the noise, and students will hopefully see the construction as beneficial rather than a nuisance.

## Susquehanna ranks among top schools

Newsday has cited Susquehanna University as one of the "best bets" for those searching for colleges "within about a day's car ride of the New York metropolitan area."

Susquehanna earned the recognition in an article entitled, "Best Bets of a Bunch of Top-Flight Schools," which appeared in the Sept. 22, 1991, issue of the Long Island, N.Y., paper. Newsday called Susquehanna a "sleeper" among the region's top-rated Eastern regional schools, grouping Susquehanna with such institutions as Rosemont College (Pa.), St. Joseph's University (Pa.) and Hood College (Md.).

Schools earning distinction in this article are those "where a student can get a high quality at less-than-expected cost," the paper says. "Sometimes these are relatively undiscovered places where students can get a top education..."

The paper based its selection of institutions upon various guides and recent surveys, including the U.S. News and World Report's Sept. 30, issue, which ranked the nation's best colleges. Susquehanna was selected in that issue as one of the top regional universities in the North.

This was not the first time Newsday has recognized Susquehanna University. In August 1989, the paper included Susquehanna in an article entitled, "Finding an Up-and-Coming School Where You Might Not Expect It."

Susquehanna University, founded in 1858, is a selective, residential undergraduate institutions enrolling approximately 1,400 students in its three schools: the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Fine Arts and Communication, and the Sigmund Weis School of Business.

## Students need exposure to opportunities

### kiNexus: Seniors face tough job search

They have great resumes, good grade point averages, and strong interviewing skills. But because of the poor economy, for many of the 1991 graduating seniors, the door to employment has been slammed shut. What happened to those graduates who came up job empty on graduation day? Some took "interim" jobs in the family business, some became clerks, waiters or waitresses, and many were forced to move in with Mom and Dad while knocking on doors looking for work. How can you avoid a similar fate?

If you need a job when graduation rolls around, it's time to start looking NOW. "Students need to maximize their exposure and their access to opportunities on campus and beyond," says Dick Hess, Director of Career Development and Placement. "And they can't afford to wait until the spring panic sets in before they start looking. Now is the time for all students to register with the Career Center."

Why? Because the Career Center is participating in a unique program that offers students greater access to more employment opportunities than ever before—kiNexus.

kiNexus is the country's largest and fastest growing computerized database of students and alumni seeking employment. The goal of kiNexus is to connect interested candidates with the right company and the right job quickly, easily and inexpensively. Whether a company offers full-time, part-time, summer jobs or internships, the kiNexus Network works to fit the needs of all types of students. "We recommend kiNexus to all of our students whether they are first-year, seniors or recent alumni," says Dick Hess.

To use the power of kiNexus to your advantage, simply register with the Career development and Placement Office and kiNexus will send your resume infor-

mation to hundreds of hiring managers locally, regionally and nationally. You can choose one of five free laser-printed resumes that can be used to help you in your job search. kiNexus is offered at some schools for up to \$20, but Susquehanna is offering it to all students absolutely FREE.

Tough times mean students entering the job market must be more on the ball than in the past years. So, what's the best advice for job seekers? "Students need to use every possible resource available. And they need to remember that we can't help them find jobs if they don't visit our office and utilize valuable services like kiNexus," reports Dick Hess. "kiNexus is one tool that reaches employers nationwide and provides otherwise unreachable opportunities. And that's what job hunting is all about—opportunities."

Visit the Office of Career Development, lower level, Degenstein Campus Center...

# READER'S FORUM

We have decided to address a topic which is presently plaguing society. AIDS. We know that this disease is not selective. People of all ages, races, and sexual preferences are potential AIDS victims. The fact that many people do not even believe that it could happen to them is appalling. It is this "invincibility complex" that has been the downfall of many who never took AIDS seriously enough to take precautions to guard against it. Don't let this blase' attitude ruin your life.

Promiscuity is a dangerous practice that has caused AIDS to become a near-epidemic.

Although we all hear about how important it is to practice "safe sex", how often do we really adhere to this warning? If it isn't every single time that we engage in sexual intercourse, than it is not enough.

AIDS is not something that gives us a second chance. Once is all it takes - and we don't think that it is a gamble worth taking. The odds are definitely against you.

One of the most disturbing aspects of living on a college campus is the fact that many people seem to be taking this gamble with a deadly disease. We are young and ambitious, and unfortunately, we tend to believe that something like AIDS could never affect us. Wrong. People who believe this are only fooling themselves and jeopardizing their own lives in the process. We know that this editorial may not make any difference to those of you who have the "invincibility" attitude, but perhaps it will at least make some of you think about the risk you are taking.

We would not be fool enough to suggest that we all opt for abstinence as a way of guarding against AIDS. That suggestion would not only be unrealistic and foolish, it would be totally ridiculous. All we are suggesting is that we become more aware of AIDS and keep in mind that we are potential victims - every one of us. If you are going to have sex, at least use a latex condom, and remember that you have a right to know about your partners sexual history. Although it may be embarrassing or awkward, it could save your life. AIDS is a serious matter that should not be taken lightly.

Although we're all stressed out about tests, papers, deadlines and all of those other great things that go along with college -we really doubt that we would want to do something that could be a risk to our lives. Please remember that.

## From the Chaplain

Men and women of Susquehanna:

I need your help with an important activity which is taking place this weekend. Perhaps you can help!

This Sunday at 2:00 p.m. about thirty residents of the Selinsgrove Center will be coming to campus to spend a day with us. Jennifer Talbot, Deacon of services, is leading a group of students from Selinsgrove Center Project, Arts Alive, ACTS 29, and Chapel Council to put together a day of recreation, arts and crafts, worship, and dinner. The purpose of the day is to bring together in order to grow in mutual understanding and appreciation. As you might know, the men and women who live in Selinsgrove Center have been labeled "mentally retarded", "handicapped", or "physically disabled" and have been called "clients" and "residents". the truth of the matter is that they are men and women with gifts and talents who seek love and a full life in much the

same way that you and I do. Because they are segregated or institutionalized, you and I seldom have the opportunity to appreciate their gifts as God's creatures or to spend time with them. They of course have the same experience of separation from us who live in the so-called "real world".

How can you help me? Come to the gym on Sunday, November 17, at 2:00 pm and spend the afternoon helping with arts and crafts, sports, preparing/serving the dinner, or being a buddy, a companion to one of the men or women from Selinsgrove Center who will be spending the afternoon on campus. I think you'll learn a lot and have great time too.

For the greater glory of God!

The Reverend Christopher Thomforde  
Chaplain of the University

## Landes speaks out

To the editor:

In response to the editorial in the November 8th issue of the Crusader concerning intolerance in America, I disagree with the idea that the election of Republican presidents has any bearing on the growth has increased due to the continual tensions in our society. But when looking at the cause of intolerance, it is very difficult to shift all of the blame onto the Federal Government, especially the office of the president.

Since the period of the 1960's to the present there have been four Republican presidents elected to office. Each one in their respective terms of office demonstrated sound leadership qualities.

Many have scrutinized the Reagan Administration for the corruption that occurred with it, but they seem to overlook the action taken by the Administration. One such action was the establishment of the Vietnam War Memorial.

What the Reagan Administration attempted to do was create a sense of understanding, tolerance, and acceptance by the American people toward a group that was ridiculed and discriminated against after their return from an unvic-

torious war.

The attempt was successful, as we saw in the wave of Hollywood productions such as Born on the Fourth of July, Platoon, and In Country. Each reflected the ideas shared by the Reagan Administration.

When dealing with the delicate situation of the homeless, it is a false accusation to say that the Reagan and Bush Administrations 'de-humanize' them. Both of these administrations largely subsidized projects such as low income housing and rehabilitation in conjunction with increased Federal spending to create a major job market. All of these efforts are being made so the homeless would be 'tolerated' and eventually integrated into society.

I find it incredibly difficult to see now how one can say the sound leadership in America (as demonstrated by the successive election of Republican presidents, has contributed to intolerance in America.

It has been these Administrations who are constantly working to make the American people accept others as 'human beings' and abolish intolerance.

- Sam Landes

## Jackson thanks volunteers

Dear Editor,

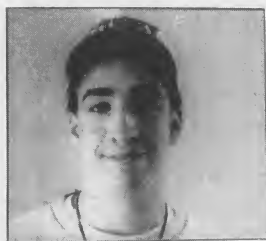
On behalf of the Into the Streets Coalition and the Center for Volunteer Programs, I would like to thank everyone who participated in the WNEP's Feed-A-Friend food drive on November 4, 1991. It was very cold that night, but we had a very good turn-out of volunteers who were anxious to help. They went Into the

Streets to collect food for the Food Bank in Snyder County. Hot chocolate and cookies, compliments of ARA, were available to the volunteers when they returned. Thanks to the effort of all the volunteers, 35 boxes of food were delivered to the food bank.

Sincerely,  
Latrice Y. Jackson

## Inquiring Photographer

### What do you think of Magic Johnson being tested HIV positive?



**Marc Tebbens: Fr. Comm.**

Johnson is my favorite basketball player, so this really pisses me off.



**Robert Scheffey: Sr. Finance**

He's one of my favorite sports stars, but it is his own fault that he contracted the HIV virus. Everyone knows how AIDS is transmitted, and those that still put themselves at risk don't get much sympathy from me.



**Kristen Kelly: Fr.**

He's a great star and it is a shame that he has to end his career in such a horrible way.

### "Academic life is not a walk in the park"

## Non-Traditional students struggle to meet challenges

### Opening up for learning experience

If you want to witness a truly dramatic performance, just ask a non-traditional college student (that's what you're called if you're not a recent high school graduate) how her classes are going. The non-traditional will shake her head slowly, draw a deep breath, and say something like, "Pulled an all-nighter last night. Had a policy paper due today. Finished, too, then the computer ate it. Had to start all over again at 2 this morning." (Another great sigh is expelled here — just for effect). "Finished at 7, got dressed, grabbed a piece of toast, and got to class at 8."

You have just entered my world as it was before I graduated from college a little over a year ago. The dialogue is almost verbatim to my own as I relayed my travails to my friends and anyone else who would listen. Only the facts were changed to protect my ego. The simple truth is that I knew about the due date of that paper at least two weeks ahead, but I procrastinated until the night before and then got careless with the computer.

Actually, most non-traditionals tend to exaggerate the agony they are enduring and in doing so, end up terrifying those other people considering college. Knowing that, why do we embellish the truth? Well, obviously, it makes for a much better story. Your listener's eyes widen and she soon tsks-tsks and says she doesn't know how in the world you do it, and you kind of puff up and say, "Yep, it's hard."

But, to be fair, I think we do it primarily because we're proud that we're actually doing something that we, too, were afraid to do. We still can't quite believe it. Like our stories, the reality is almost larger than life to us.

For me, college was always a dream, but when the time was right for me to enroll, I panicked and threw up every possible roadblock. I had read about the costs and I said



**KAREN SELL PICK**  
*My Turn*

we couldn't afford it. What I hadn't done, however, was talk with the professionals at the university. I assumed financial aid was available only for young students. I was wrong.

But, let me tell you about those financial aid forms you have to complete. You have to be a genius to understand them. One time it took me six hours to do one page. The only question they didn't ask me was my dog's middle name. Oops, I seem to have slipped back into my exaggeration mode! Actually, it's true that the forms are quite detailed, but you can get help at your university.

So, let's assume you're now enrolled and classes start tomorrow. You probably want to know what it's like to be a forty-something student in a class full of twenty-somethings. It's great—if you try to fit in. For example, I had this strategy that worked well for me. On the first day of any class, I chose a seat in the center row, halfway back. That put me in the middle of the room where I didn't appear unfriendly, nor did I look as though I was trying to impress the professor. It's nice too, because you can hide behind a couple of students (hopefully, full football types) if you don't know the answers.

Perhaps the hardest thing to remember is that you should not play mother (or father) to the students. In the university environment, they are your equal (and, alas, sometimes your superior). If you remember that, you'll gain some wonderful young friends and valuable study partners.

Is it hard to study after all those

years away from the classroom? Yes, of course it is at first. I remember in my history class, after a couple of oh-my-gosh quiz grades, my professor wrote a note on the bottom of my paper, "Please come to see me." I was too embarrassed to go. Then, after a what's-lower-than-zero? grade, she wrote, "I can help you." By then, that sounded good to me, so I went the next day. The professor gave me valuable tips on how to break the studying process into manageable segments so it wouldn't be so overwhelming. When I left her office that day, I knew I could do it because I didn't have to go it alone. Universities have wonderful support systems for all their students.

The single most valuable piece of advice I can give is this: Don't ask for—or expect—any special treatment, excluding, of course, any medical or physical necessities. If you've waited this long, why not enjoy the entire college experience? The only time I drew the line was when one well-intentioned young male student suggested that we study together in his dorm room. I carefully explained that the library might be better. Oh, and I didn't go to Florida on spring break, either.

My college degree was the best gift I ever gave myself. Therefore, as any of my long-suffering friends can attest, I try hard to ensure that no one forgets the same experience simply because they're afraid. Seek out people like me and pick our brains. No question is too insignificant. But, remember, if our eyes glaze over and our hands start punctuating the air, just wait until we finish our story and then demand the truth.

Oh, and please send me an invitation to your graduation.

**Karen Sell Pick, a 1990 cum laude graduate of Susquehanna University in Selingsgrove, is a development officer/writer at Susquehanna University.**

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to an article which appeared in the Sunday, September 22 issue of the Sunbury Daily Item. The column in which it appeared was called "My Turn"; the article was written by Karen Sell Pick, Susquehanna University class of 1990, Development Writer for the university.

Although Ms. Pick's article was certainly timely (numbers of nontraditional students are growing at SU and elsewhere), her representation of nontraditional students is inaccurate. Ms. Pick is, of course, writing from her own perspective (don't we all?).

There is no more dramatic a performance than the naturally repressed memory of the difficulties involved in the attainment of a personal goal, once that goal has been reached. Actually, Ms. Pick's repression of her own monumental effort necessary to earn a degree gives me hope! Apparently, when they hand me my diploma, I will miraculously forget all of the hardship involved in getting my degree (sort of like childbirth, only better).

I have no doubt that nontraditional students openly discuss their difficulties

(thank God we can), and Ms. Pick is quite correct when she says that no one, of any age, should fear starting an education. A college education is a tremendously positive growth step for anyone. Recent research shows that older students have many advantages over younger students. "Nontrads" tend to be highly motivated, extremely responsible, and usually participate willingly in the classroom.

My problem with Ms. Pick's representation is that in her attempt to allay fear on the part of prospective nontraditional students, she has done a disservice to both currently enrolled nontrads and prospective nontrads as well. She has painted a rosier-colored picture than actually exists. "Ask us the truth," she says. So here, from another perspective, is 'truth'.

There are nontrads here at SU who, despite excellent support and assistance from Financial Aid and other administrative offices, are barely making ends meet. This is, of course, to be expected. Funding for educational programs has been

see NONTRADS page 5

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## Professors plan trip to Mexico for spring break

The rules of pre-Columbian Mexico highlight the trip planned for spring break 1992 by Professors Marion McKechnie and David Bussard. In addition to archeological tours, the group will visit Mexico City, the colonial city of Oaxaca and the new Pacific Ocean resort of Huatulco.

According to Dr. McKechnie, who spent her sabbatical in Mexico, the south western region of Mexico has been relatively less visited by tourists. However, she has found that Oaxaca and the nearby ruins are unsurpassed in terms of the beauty of the mountain setting. These ruins are among the oldest in Mexico, rivaling the better known Mayan cities of the Yucatan.

The study tour is similar to archeological tours coordinated by Professor Bussard in previous years in Yucatan, but Bussard says that the Oaxaca destination offers greater opportunities for combining Mexico City and the uncrowded Pacific coast.

The cost of the trip is not yet finalized. Professor McKechnie is working with airlines and travel agencies in an effort to keep the package total about \$800. The group, about 20 students and faculty, will depart JFK Airport Saturday, March 7 and return on Sunday, March 15. Additional information is available from Professors McKechnie and Bussard.

## SGA plans leadership retreat

by Scott Moomaw

What's new these days with the SGA? Student Government President, Kelly Roberts, says that plans are currently in the works for a retreat this spring. The retreat is going to be called "Leaders in Transition" and further details will be announced at a later date.

Roberts also says that SGA has approached Rich Woods, director of public safety, about expanding and improving the variety of clothing and sportswear

available to students in the Campus Bookstore.

Other plans include expanding the message board in the Degenstein Campus Center, and adding new ones to other buildings around campus.

Any students with questions, comments, or suggestions for SGA may contact Kelly Roberts through campus mail or see her in the SGA office on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m.

## F-Ball hosts largest game of season

by Danielle DellaPella

Last Saturday anxious students, faculty members and people from the community crammed into the Crusader football stadium to watch our undefeated team fight the undefeated Lycoming Warriors.

The biggest game of the season also attracted the largest crowd ever at Susquehanna University, with almost 7,000 fans screaming for the Crusaders. In the week before the game, head of campus security and public safety, Rich Woods worked hard to make sure the game was free of any problems that might occur with such a large amount of people expected at the game. Woods brought in fire police from the local fire company and asked students to help alleviate the parking problem. Additional bleachers were also set up to hold another 400 people. "The parking lots looked a lot better than many other football games," said Woods.

According to Ken Peress, Assistant Dean of Students for Campus Life, the outcome of the game was a success and there were no major problems. Fans on both sides of the field screamed for the duration of the game, giving the players incentive and tremendous support.

"It was pleasant to see that many of our students, faculty staff and community members at the game," Woods said. It is hoped that in the future as many fans will come out and cheer for our team. We all wish the Crusaders the best of luck in their game this weekend and even though not as many of us will be there, we are rooting for you. Good Luck!!

### The Crusader

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### Student Profile

by Heather Rhodes

In USA Today, Andy Watkins was recognized as the National Defensive Player for Division three football.

In their game against Juniata, Watkins (#55) had 12 tackles, 2 quarterback sacks, a block and one field goal. This is only a small portion of what he has achieved this year. With a height of 6 ft. 2 in., and weight of 215 lbs., Andy has made 82 tackles so far this year. Still, with the game against Albright coming up, as well as Nationals, this number is sure to increase.

Andy is happy with the team's accomplishments this year. He commented that from the beginning of the season, the other teams didn't expect SU to be so good. The team went out to prove something, and they definitely did. Hopefully, at Nationals, they will continue to prove their strength as a team. With Andy Watkins tackling like he is, this shouldn't be too hard!

Eight teams demonstrate their brain power

# Students compete in first College Bowl

by Denise Ernst

SU students will demonstrate their "brain power" this Saturday at Susquehanna's first College Bowl.

The College Bowl is sponsored by SAC, SGA, the Honors Program, and Campus Activities. The competition will begin at 10:15 a.m. in the meeting rooms.

Jean Neff and Peter Deekle will be the moderators and judges for the College Bowl, with a number of faculty members serving as coaches, score keepers and time keepers.

There are eight College Bowl teams, including two international teams, a Theta Chi team, a Phi Sig team, and some

freshman teams. Andrea Dowhower, Director of Campus Activities, is optimistic about the turnout. "I'm glad to see it has general appeal... especially as a first year effort," she says. "It's a good mix of people."

Each team consists of four players who will answer two types of questions. Both teams will be asked a "toss-up" question, to be answered by the individual player that "buzzes in" first. That team will then gain control and will be asked "bonus" questions, which the teammates may confer on.

The Championship round will begin at 2 p.m., the winner being the best of three teams. The winning team will go on to

compete regionally, against teams from West Virginia, Maryland, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania. The regional competition will be held at Townsend University, MD, at the end of February. The winner of the regional will then compete nationally.

Dowhower says, "There's a good show of support... hopefully it will pick up even more."

Other upcoming events sponsored by SAC include Saturday night airball in the auxiliary gym. Free play and scheduled games are offered. Wilma Carrol, palm and tarot card reader, will be at Charlie's on Nov. 22. Comedian Johnny Lampert will also be at Charlie's on Dec. 6.

## Congratulations New SGA Officers

Congratulations to the new Freshmen Class Officers: Kim Dunkle and James Kahle. Welcome aboard! The next Senate meeting will be held in Seibert Model Classroom on Monday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information contact Kelly Roberts, President of SGA, her office hours are 7-9 p.m., Wednesday nights. Congratulations to the Crusader football team-great game guys-we are proud of you.

### NONTRADS from page 3

cut, and no one expects a free ride.

But the difficulties do exist. This is not merely someone's imagination, or their need to exaggerate. Some nontrads have children; some have parents who depend on them. Some are married; some are single; some are divorced. Some work part-time; some work full-time; some have on campus work study. Many juggle full-time employment, parenting responsibilities, and full time study. Most are overextended; most are overworked; most are slightly stressed out on a good day. Their definition of 'procrastination' almost always translates "someone needed me". And THAT, Ms. Pick, is TRUTH! That is real!

It amazes me that the nontraditional students that I know can do all of the things that they must do and still manage to get decent grades. Most nontrads have problems that traditional students do not. Not bigger problems, just different problems.

There is something that makes a difference for a nontraditional student. It is the support that they receive from other nontraditional students; those who are experiencing similar problems, successes and challenges. I'm sure that it was not Karen Pick's intention to belittle SU nontrads. Nevertheless, her article and her comments have denigrated us. She gives the impression that our problems are not

real, and that we have somehow exaggerated them. She implies that by attempting to find mutual support from others we are a detriment to prospective nontrads who might become frightened to attain their degree.

Being aware of the potential difficulties and challenges can only help us to better assess our abilities and marshal our internal and external resources. For nontrads, interaction with others is vital.

What Ms. Pick seems to have forgotten is that the challenges faced by nontrads are real. The hardship is real. Academic life is not a walk in the park. But that doesn't mean that it isn't worth doing! My college degree will not be the "greatest gift I ever gave myself". It will be the most challenging, most enlightening, most positive thing I have ever done. My college education has forced me to change most of the things I believed about myself, my life, and the things I thought were important to me. The person I was when I started could not have done this. But that's the thing about growth; it tends to keep pace with the challenge.

To any of you, of whatever age, but particularly if you are 30, 40, or 50+; if you are considering the challenge of starting or completing your college education, DO IT! It will be hard. DO IT ANYWAY! You will find strength you do not

now know that you possess.

Georgia Doherty Levanowitz

Georgia Doherty Levanowitz, SU class of 1993, is 37 years old, an Honors student, Presidential Fellow and University Scholar. Ms. Levanowitz is the founder and president of the Association of Non-Traditional Susquehanna Attendees. (A.N.T.S.A.).

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## News Briefs

## ATHLETICS

There will be an athletic training club meeting on November 20, 7:30 pm in the athletic training room. Located in the lower level of the gym. All interested are welcome to attend.

## GREEN NOTES

Did anyone notice that some of the leaves on the trees fell off before they went through their normal color changes?

Well folks, this happened because of the drought. Yes, even though it has rained three or four times since we have been back at school, the earth around us is still dying of thirst. Did you know that we have been in drought emergency status since June? Although it has been lifted in some counties, Snyder County (yes, that's us), is still in a drought emergency. Since we can all safely assume that Captain Planet is not going to fly by with a huge bucket of water to drop on us, it is up to us to save our little piece of earth. Here are some conservation tips to use on and off campus: take shorter showers, turn off the water while brushing teeth and shaving, do not use the toilet as an ash tray, and if you are partying off campus, and a bunch of you go into the bathroom together, wait until everyone is done before you flush the toilet.

## AΔΠ

Thanks to all the girls who joined us on Tuesday for our informal rush party! Manning - you rule! Next up on our Senior Profile List is an Oldie-but-a-Goodie - Miss Ellen Beckwith. When the going gets tough, Ellie has been known to occasionally slip into her alter-ego, a four year old nursery schooler who likes to "play." Ellie especially enjoys rummaging through other people's glove compartments in search of her destiny. On an average day, Ellie will either be pumping some serious iron on her portable stairmaster or adding another pig to her pig collection. Ellie leaves us for the real world in December - We love you and will miss your silly face!

## BGLASS

To all you shiny happy people: There's not much to report. (For real-type news, check out the SDAC and NOW notes.) The meetings are definitely happening, but I'm afraid the details are strictly F.B.G.L.E.O. To you busy BGL's who have missed the meetings so far, come out for the next one. Same day (Wednesday, same time 8:00 pm), usually same discreet place (off-campus). For all the info, call Mike Ward at the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Don't worry kids, attendance and all legitimate inquiries are kept confidential. Hasta luego.

## ZTA

Another week has passed and that means we are another week closer to finals! Unfortunately, finals are not far away. At least we will get to enjoy a short break from the daily grind here at SU and eat some home-cooked meals. Until break we are all going to be very busy electing new officers for next year. We are very excited about our new executive officers: Heather Kipping, President; Becky Harvey, Vice-Pres. I; Becky Faust, Vice-Pres. II; Kari Goral, Treasurer; Christine Trout, Secretary; Tami Brokenshire, Historian; Rachel Carpenter, Ritual; Lois Heckler, Membership Chairman; and Julianne Schweitzer, Panhel Delegate. The chapter is looking forward to a fun and successful year with the new executive board

## GRAD SCHOOL

If you have the "Grad School Application Essay Blahs", help is on the way. At 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19, in meeting rooms 3 and 4, a panel of experts will provide valuable insights into writing a competitive essay. They will also critique rough drafts for those students who bring them along. The program will be presented by Professors Bussard, Dotterer, Fletcher, Klotz and Sadt, and moderated by Dick Hess, Director of Career Development and Placement.

## GLOBAL CONCERNS

The Global Concerns Club Meeting is open to the entire Susquehanna Community. Our program at our next meeting will be an Informal Forum of students who have studied off campus, many in other countries. The participants are: Ted Bongiovanni (Washington D.C., and Germany), Meredith Farnam (England), Catherine Michalski (France), Malachy Rice (Germany), and Scott Somers (Germany). Topics to be discussed will be (a). their experiences in studying in other countries, (b). what they learned about the world and the U.S. and (c). topics and questions raised by others present. Time and place of our meeting will be on Tuesday, November 19, 11:45 a.m. to 12:25 p.m., in the Old Honors Lounge (at the northeast end on the lower level of the Campus Center). Especially welcome would be those students planning or thinking about international or other programs of study off campus. You may bring your tray from the cafeteria, bag it, or eat before or after.

## ΘΧ

Helyo. To begin, Congratulations to our new Executive Officers: President Scott Bechtel, Vice President Jason Coxall, Secretary Ron Cochran, House Managers Don Blahut and Todd Ericson, Social Chairmen Greg Boozer and Peter Springstead; Rush Chairmen Mark Bressi and Chris Bowen, Fund Raising Chairmen Chris Bowen and Dave Del Duca, Service Chairmen Russell Richard Francis Palermo Jr., Sports Chairman Brian O'Grady, Asst. Cooks Tim Bauer & Chris Praul. Bull will get the gavel next Tuesday, if Heffner hasn't given it to him already. Good luck.

Our last two weeks in a nutshell: Parent's Weekend was cool, we were cold for a while, the graffiti party with Kappa Delta was cool, Fe was a cheese as usual, Boozer & Graham agreed to box, Kelker (SPINELESS) lavaliered lovely Carol Leibrandt, we went nuts, and the 3 little piggies went wee-wee-wee all the way home. That's all from Sugar Mountain. Go Go Jerry and Fiorello, nice try you little worm.

## S.A.C.A.

S.A.C.A. is putting together skits dealing with racial and religious diversity. We hope to work with other projects as well as enter community schools. During our tray luncheon on the 21st, we'll be discussing our personal religious beliefs. On Sunday, Nov. 24, we were planning a Mexican meal and party after our meeting. If you'd like to help plan the party or would like to participate let us know. For more information regarding the Student Association for Cultural Awareness, contact President Sharon Grimm x3616 or Director of Multicultural Affairs, Mike Ward x4302.

## KA

YA-HOO! Congratulations Sister Carole Leibrandt on being lavaliered to Theta Chi's Christian Kelker! It's about time those boys start giving their letters away! Thanks to Theta Chi for an awesome Saturday night! We had a blast, so save those markers for next time. This week's senior profile is Sister Colleen Carroll, KD's own housewife (oops that's House Manager). Colleen is a Psychology major who enjoys throwing away dirty dishes, Barry, making rude phone calls (to Boscov's appliance department, Residence Life and Video Junction). She can be seen cruising campus in her Olympic Olds. Of course there's a lot more dirt on Colleen BUT we are forced to hold that information due to the fact that her parents subscribe to the Crusader. Don't worry, Colleen, you may be "out" now, but we know you can do better. If anyone is interested in seeing the newly produced video, "Naked Boy Who Sleighed Too Much" please contact producer Julie Pearce! Watch out for that flu bug! Later!

## NOW

Our next meeting will be 7p.m., TUESDAY, Nov. 19 at 402 on the avenue. In coordination with the Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition we'll be watching "Out In Suburbia." This short film explores the lives of 11 lesbians living in suburban California. For more information call Sharon at x3616.

On Saturday, Nov. 23, we'll be making a van trip to the Dwelling Place in Lewisburg. This Women's Bookstore was opened last year and offers a variety of fiction and nonfiction books in women's and men's studies as well as children's books, postcards, t-shirts, and jewelry. We'll leave from mini parking lot at 9 a.m. on Saturday. For more information contact Mike Ward x4302.

On the 11th, we met to discuss menstruation. Future discussion topics will cover sexual assault, gender stereotypes, female deities battery, and more.

## SDAC

Just a reminder of the trip to Harrisburg on Tuesday, Nov. 19, to show support for House Bill 1353. This bill would amend the Pennsylvania Hate Crimes law to add sexual orientation to the already protected categories of ethnicity, race, and religion.

Interested faculty, staff, and students should contact Mike Ward x4302. If you can't go, but want to show your support, pick up a pink mail-in card from either Mike Ward or from Frank Hoffman in the English Cottage. Bisexuals, lesbians, gays, and other cool people need to send the message that gay-bashing is not just an urban problem in PA. Finally, check out the N.O.W. notes for our co-sponsored viewing of "Out in Suburbia."

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# POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

## Louisiana candidates curtail voters' choice

## Duke vs. Edwards; a no-win situation

by Matt Titley

Between a rock and a hard place; that aptly describes the race for governor in Louisiana. On the left is Ed Edwards, weighing in as a shady man and a democrat; on the right we have David Duke, a jekyll and hyde character recanting his less than sterling past as a neo-nazi and now claiming to be a republican.

Because both candidates exude the qualities most people find reprehensible in public servants, the reasoning behind the decision of the voter becomes a curious yet interesting exercise in logic.

In theory, the Duke's platform is difficult for a republican to refute. He says he wants lower taxes, less government spending, a boosted economy, care for the elderly, and responsible welfare.

Though he claims to be a born again christian and has shed his racist and white supremacist beliefs, Duke remains unconvincing of his conversion.

Edwards certainly is not a nazi, but rather bears a greater resemblance to Jimmy Hoffa. Edwards has been investigat-

by him. Edwards admits earning a two million dollar capital gain in the deal, but he denies having broken any laws. The voters of Louisiana can choose between corruption and moral bankruptcy.

How does one vote with such a choice? Both moral and legal corruption exist in federal government, yet most of these politicians get re-elected in the face of such charges. Therefore the situation in Louisiana is not exactly unique. The fact that two undesirable characters happen to be running against each other, leaving the voters with a sour choice, is not simply chance. The voters had the opportunity to vote for other candidates in the primary elections held last month. Since the residents of Louisiana have made their own bed, now they must lie in it. May the best crook win.

## May the best crook win

ed by fifteen grand juries for racketeering. Brought to trial twice on charges of conspiracy, Edwards was never convicted. He had money invested with building developers whose success depended on political decisions supposedly influenced

## Senate election results Alarm Bush administration

by Ted Bongiovanni

Last week Pennsylvania voters elected Democrat Harris Wofford to the Senate, sending a clear message to the White House that George Bush's endorsement of a candidate does not guarantee his election.

Moreover, the Pennsylvania election alarms the Bush Administration because it signals its vulnerability, despite Bush's claims to the contrary.

After the euphoria of the Gulf War subsided, Americans re-directed their interests back home; Dick Thornburg's defeat means they do not like what they see.

Five months ago, Bush's re-election seemed inevitable. Now his defeat has become possible. Bush's defeat can become reality if the Democrats nominate a strong candidate, capable of capitalizing on the Bush's administrations neglect of domestic issues.

The Gulf War provided a cloak that obscured festering domestic problems. With that cloak removed, inadequacies in Bush's foreign and domestic policy become apparent.

The common perception that George Bush is a master of foreign policy falls short of reality. Terry Deibel, a professor of Strategy at the National War College, commented in Foreign Policy, a journal, that, "Bush has failed to provide the kind of leadership these revolutionary times require."

Change continues to occur in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, and the Middle-East, and the President's policy has been largely reactive. He manages situa-

tions as they arise, but beyond the rhetoric of his "new world order" Bush has no long range vision of America's role in the future. Essentially, his solutions to problems arising in the 1990's employ reasoning that the cold war's end has outdated.

With the myth of Bush's foreign policy prowess exposed, his domestic agenda, or lack thereof, can be examined without bias.

What has the President done at home? He called himself the education president and refuses to allocate needed resources to better education. He claimed that he would counter the greenhouse effect with the "White House effect" and instead favors revision of statutes which allow for the destruction of wetlands. He said "no new taxes," and then claimed he was forced by the Congress to renege on the pledge.

What the president successfully does at home is employ his veto power, which thwarts the Congress' attempts at remedying national problems. This nation needs a positive attempt at leadership, not a reflex use of the President's veto power.

Thus the question for the Democrats: can they provide such leadership? Wofford's election to the Senate serves as an endorsement of the Democratic "America first" platform. The democratic nominee must forcefully relay his or her vision to the entire nation. Michael Dukakis failed owing to his cold, unfeeling manner and allowing himself to be painted as a "liberal." A strong Democratic nominee coupled with George Bush's vulnerabilities will make for a much closer race than many thought possible a year ago.

## Americans reassess past presidencies

by John Coviello

The presidencies of Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan are being reassessed by the American public. Jimmy Carter consistently receives better ratings in public opinion polls than any of the other surviving former Presidents.

Carter's high popularity rating is due to a number of factors. His unending work to improve human rights conditions throughout the world. Along with his humanitarian efforts, such as building houses for "Habitat for Humanity", are the principle reasons why he is viewed favorably.

There is much speculation that the 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign had a secret deal with the Iranians, which prevented Carter from obtaining the release of the American hostages in Tehran. His failure to gain the hostages' freedom was a major cause of his defeat in 1980.

Despite the feeble attempts of some Republicans to discredit the allegations, circumstantial evidence, including the charge being echoed by former Iranian President Bani Sadar, indicates that a deal was probably made. These new revelations, ten years after the fact, have helped to change the public's view of Jimmy Carter.

Ronald Reagan's acceptance of millions of dollars for speeches in Japan was a primary reason for his fall in popularity. A contributing factor which has weighed negatively on Reagan is the fallout from his scandal-ridden presidency. Much of the current economic hardships are being blamed on his policies, which favored the rich at the expense of the rest of society.

Were Reaganomics or sharply increased military expenditures the cause of the economic boom, and President Reagan's popularity, during the 1980's? We may never know. What we do know is that the country has been left with an enormous bill from a President who ran on a platform of "balancing the budget and eliminating the federal deficit".

## Student responds

Last week's piece on Clara Feldman, the holocaust survivor, made some rather bold political statements regarding the Republican Party. The claim that the 1960's was a period of "unprecedented tolerance and acceptance of peoples" disregards the racial riots, the violence throughout the major cities of America, and the general mood of social unrest in the country.

The statement that there has been an increase in the intolerance of people "since the election of Republican Presidents" has little meaning. Certainly Ms. Feldman doesn't think Abe Lincoln was responsible for the "intolerance of peoples" since the Civil War. History shows that Lincoln and the Republicans spearheaded the idea of tolerance of peoples by ending slavery in the South. In response to this political barb, the most memorable event of "intolerance of peoples" occurred during the presidency of Franklin Roosevelt, the patron saint of the Democrats. The internment of Japanese-Americans in camps during World War II is 20th century America's greatest example of the intolerance of peoples. The social problems of the U.S. are not rooted in the Republican Party.



SU Students enjoy last Saturday's game



# calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATKINSON



## Karniol, former SU art professor, exhibits paintings

by Linda Farling

As you walk into the library this semester, instead of heading straight for a study carrel, stop, and take a moment to look at some of the figures and landscapes by former Susquehanna art professor, Hilda Karniol. During the month of October, a retrospective exhibition of Ms. Karniol's work was displayed throughout the library. Much of the exhibit showed different periods in her life. There are still a few remaining in the university's collection of Hilda Karniol's work.

A survivor of the Holocaust, Ms. Karniol arrived in Sunbury in 1938 from Austria, her native country. She became part of Susquehanna's Department of Art in 1959 and continued to teach painting until her retirement in 1975. Although having left Austria, Hilda carried the tragic memories of the past with her. It

was these memories which inspired her to depict these grim images on canvas.

Along with these, were tranquil scenes of the central Pennsylvania countryside and haunting figures from her imagination. Dr. Valerie Livingston, head of Susquehanna's Art Department, describes Hilda Karniol's paintings as "images of huddled people, joined by tragedy, poverty, deliberation, joy, carnival, dance, and a host of public and private gatherings."

The remaining paintings are mostly of landscapes. The thick brushstrokes and rich colors, give the illusion that the paint is still wet on the canvas. As a result of these features, the observer is invited to step into the painting and become part of the artist's world. The Hilda Karniol exhibition is the beginning of many exhibits which will be put on display in the new art gallery after its completion.

## Movie Review: All I Want For Christmas

If all you want is a feel-good movie, then you need to see "All I Want For Christmas." While the G rating keeps this film fairly tame, it is perfect for a family night at the movies.

"All I Want For Christmas," a charming holiday comedy, paints a predictable, somewhat sappy story of two young siblings attempting to reunite their divorced parents. Thora Birch of "Paradise" plays Hallie, and Ethan Randall of "Dutch" is her brother Ethan. The brother-sister team conspire to bring their parents to-

gether and separate their mother from her new flame Saturday Night Live's Kevin Nealon (Tony). Lauren Bacall plays the children's grandmother. Leslie Nielsen makes a cameo appearance as a department-store Santa Claus, but none of his craziness as a "Naked Gun" is displayed.

Despite the film's simple, weak plot, "All I Want For Christmas" succeeds by providing the audience with a warm and happy feeling that will give anyone's spirit a lift.

- Bill Wallace

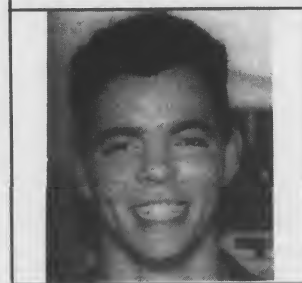
Dear Susquehanna University,

On behalf of the 1991 Susquehanna University Football Team, we would like to thank all the students, parents, faculty, friends, and alumni for their tremendous support this past Saturday. This backing made it possible for our team to put in one of the best performances of the season. Although we came up short against Lycoming, we are still fortunate to have a chance to play anymore home games this year, but a birth in the playoffs would provide us with an opportunity to play at S.U. once again. This would give everybody an opportunity to show their outstanding support once again.

Once again thanks for your support and hopefully next time we will come on top.

Tri-Captains  
Cory Mabry  
Chris McCarthy  
Jeff Rainess

The Crusader Staff would like to thank Joe Bressi for all of his help with our computer dilemmas.



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Volunteers wanted for the Prospective Student Phonathon  
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November 22, 1991

Volume 33 No. 12

Community welcomed on campus**Volunteers serve as Festival buddies**

by Bill Wallace

The eleventh annual Peace Festival was held on Nov. 17 at O.W. Houts Gymnasium. The event provided the residents of Selinsgrove Center, a state institution for the mentally disabled, with an afternoon of recreation, arts and crafts, and a dinner by ARA Food Services. Senior Viki Wolford headed a worship service which preceded a Christian sing-along, followed by the dinner.

The afternoon began with the Selinsgrove Center residents (approximately 25) teaming with their buddies (22 students) for the recreation or arts and crafts activities. SUN (Susquehanna University Neighborhood project system) council projects contributing to the program were C.R.O.S.S., clowns from Acts 29, Arts

Alive!, and Selinsgrove Center. The Chaplains' office was funded by SGA for the event.

According to Selinsgrove Center project member Misti Johnson, the purpose

***"Volunteering is an invaluable experience that cannot be gained from reading a book."***

of the Peace Festival was "to offer the SU community a chance to get to know these people in an environment they're more familiar with." Johnson says "it offers the students a good experience," adding that "some people do this to see if there is a career in this field for them."

Another project member, Vicki Martz, felt the festival was a success. "They (the residents) loved it and they enjoyed the variety of food that was offered," said Martz.

Deacon of service Jen Talbot shared similar feelings. "The event went off really well," Talbot said. She praised the efforts made by those who contributed. "Chaplain Thomforde contributed a lot and Arts Alive! did really well....they had everything planned," said Talbot.

Johnson discussed the benefits of volunteer work. "Volunteering is an invaluable experience that cannot be gained from reading a book. Sharing your time and working with someone is more than enough reward as opposed to material things such as money."

**Educator of theater arts enthusiastic**

by Lisa M. Bobb

Herbert O'Dell, Director of Theater Production, is a very busy man. Trying to track him down is usually very hard, since he is always on the move. Whether he is in the Campus Center, in Weber Chapel, or amidst the construction of the new theater, O'Dell is always busy doing something.



O'Dell, originally from Pittsburgh, studied at the University of Miami, the University of Florida, and the Pennsylvania State University. O'Dell later joined the faculty of Franklin and Marshall College where he began renovation of the college's theater, developed an alternate theater, and worked on the development of a new college center. O'Dell also designed a number of "public spaces" in the Lancaster area. He later worked for the Housing Development Corporation where he renovated factories into apartments for the homeless. O'Dell then went to New York and produced the "Primary Stages Company" theater, a non-profit group which performed new plays.

O'Dell came to Susquehanna because he had an interest in the development of the new theater. O'Dell explained that this was a chance to "work in a kind of lovely, quiet area" where an artist can work without the deadline of the city.

O'Dell is extensively involved with the development and planning of the new addition to the campus center. During a tour of the new building, O'Dell enthu-

CPR: A valuable skill**Zeta Tau Alpha sisters receive training**

by Denise Ernst

Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity sisters received certification in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).

The sisters and fall pledges received training in Adult Basic Life Support at the Sunbury Community Hospital. The course, sponsored by the American Heart Association, included slides detailing health care for the heart and procedures for CPR.

The three hour course also gave the sisters the opportunity to practice the techniques they learned on life-like mannequins.

Participants were certified after passing a written examination with 70

percent correct or better. They were also required to take a "hands-on" test, correctly performing CPR and the Heimlich maneuver.

Certification lasts two years. It is then recommended that cardholders take a re-

fresher course.

Deb Donzeiser organized the classes and believes that CPR certification can play an important role during Rush. "I feel that it is something that everyone should know in case it happened during rush."

Donzeiser explains that many of the sisters who graduated last year were familiar with CPR but not many of this year's sisters knew it.

"It is of benefit to the sorority and the sisters in general."

ZTA is now almost 90 percent certified. The four remaining sisters who were unable to attend the course will be certified in the spring.

**ZTA is certified for CPR**

## READER'S FORUM

## Crawford disgusted with national attitude

Magic Johnson is HIV positive. Wow. Go figure. Now he's saying that he's going to be a spokesperson for HIV/AIDS prevention.

Gee great.

Please excuse me for my lack of enthusiasm, but I want to save my emotions for something more profound.

I'm sorry that he's got it. I really am.

But am I going to shed tears over it? I don't think so.

Take a good long look at the article that accompanies this letter. It's from one of the least-read newspapers in the library, the Philadelphia Gay News. Somehow I doubt that you've read it.

I completely agree with the editors here, AIDS has been killing people off since 1981, and nobody cared about it until someone rich and famous (Rock Hudson) died in 1985. Then another famous person (Liberace) dies a few years later, and there's a big picture of him in Newsweek. However, they were gay, and somehow, to the American public, that didn't count.

Now Magic Johnson is HIV+. He's a sports legend and he isn't gay, so the whole country (and dear old George in

Rome) takes notice and raids the proverbial box of Kleenex.

Many people have said that his being a spokesman for the virus (whatever that means) is a boon to AIDS activism because the inner-city youth will be able to relate to the impending mortality of a sports hero.

I've got some news for those that think that. For the most part, you're a little bit late for that line of thinking. Most inner-city youth know about the impending danger of AIDS because that's where most of the cases are--the inner-city. More than half of today's total AIDS cases are minorities, including nearly 75% of the children and over half of the women who have the disease. No, this base is pretty well covered. I'm not saying that there is no longer a need to educate those in the inner cities of America; that would be incredibly stupid. What I'm saying is that those in the inner cities should be given much more credit than they get when it comes to AIDS awareness; after all, it is they who are most likely to know someone who has the disease (or to have it themselves).

I think that the groups of young people that need to be informed the most about HIV infection and AIDS are those in suburbia and in rural areas. These are, in my opinion, the groups most likely to think that AIDS is someone else's problem; with very few sensationalized exceptions, the people with AIDS shown by the mass media are either gay or belong to an ethnic minority group.

A prime example for the need of such a group to be more informed: Last year, a friend of mine stopped using condoms because she went on the pill. What is wrong with this picture? Doesn't she know that she can still catch everything that comes down the pike?

The public's reception to Magic Johnson is another thing that puzzles me. When he made his first appearance at a Laker's game since retiring, he got a standing ovation. In most states, after a person comes forth and admits to having the virus, it is perfectly legal to instantly fire the employee. As for making an appearance at his/her former place of business, a round of applause is not the most common reception. Try hushed whispers, finger-pointing, and name-calling; that's much more like reality.

Magic's wife is pregnant. There is no media outpouring for her. She has tested negative so far. She's OK (his words). If you've done any homework at all in the past decade or so, you'd know that this means absolutely nothing. The virus has an incredibly long latency period. This means she will have to be tested about every six months forever and ever to de-

termine whether or not she has it. That's what the media doesn't say.

Seventy-five percent of AIDS cases worldwide come from heterosexual contact. Seventy-five percent. Yet ask most people in this country about it and they'll say it is a gay or junkie disease.

Well, I've got news for you. If we are ever going to beat this thing, we have got to work on the minds of those people who are still acting like AIDS is not going to affect everyone, starting with the man who lives at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C.

-rob crawford

## Klotz concerned about waste

Dear Editor,

First, I want to commend the good intentions of your staff in addressing the issue of wasting food ("ARA reuses Thanksgiving Meal leftovers," Nov. 8), as well as the ARA staff's efforts to minimize waste in the kitchen. However, your readers may not realize that ARA's "recycling" efforts apply only to food that has not left the kitchen. Once food has been placed on the tables, any leftovers are thrown out. Last year I carved turkey, which meant that I also helped clean up. The amount of good food that we threw out as appalling. Whole platters of sliced fruit and untouched bowls of vegetables and cranberries, as well as "second helping" bowls of potatoes (with

one spoonful missing) - all went into the garbage.

I was told that this food could not be returned to the kitchen (even if no one had touched it) and could not be given away. Despite the best efforts of the ARA staff, a considerable amount of food is being wasted, and such waste is unconscionable if we want to consider ourselves good global citizens. My hope is that concerned members of the university community (especially students) will try to generate possible solutions to this dilemma of waste.

Sincerely,  
M.L. Klotz  
Dept. of Psychology

## A response to Scheffey

Dear Editor,

My letter is addressed to Robert Scheffey and his response to last week's "Inquiring Photographer" question concerning Magic Johnson's contraction of the HIV virus. Needless to say, I was horrified at the extreme ignorance which he displayed.

He said, "Everyone knows how AIDS is transmitted, and those that still put themselves at risk don't get much sympathy from me."

You obviously didn't consider, Mr. Scheffey, that perhaps Magic Johnson became infected with HIV years ago when AIDS wasn't the household word that it is today. Although Johnson's previous behavior may not have been very responsible, it is not fair to condemn him.

Our society is faced with so many crises, and the only way in which things will improve is if we, as human beings, can join together and confront the issues

as mature adults.

Blaming individuals for testing HIV positive exacerbates the issue. Let's not blame those with HIV or single them out in the crowd. Labelling them with stigmas such as "You deserve it," or "It's your own fault," is ignorant and closed-minded. Let's be sympathetic to their needs and listen to their fears.

I praise Magic Johnson for his courage and strength to publicly acknowledge the fact that he has tested positive for the HIV virus. Let's remember that the children and the communities that he interacts with will learn from Johnson's ordeal. Hopefully the ignorance and existing stigmas will decrease as a result of Johnson's courage, honesty and willingness to share.

Sincerely,  
Fed Up With  
Ignorance

O'DELL from page 1

siastically pointed out where the different rooms would be. The lower level will consist of an art gallery, costume shop, makeup and dressing rooms, and some teaching areas. The upper level consists of the upper art gallery, office and storage areas, the green room which is a smaller practice and performance area, the main stage, and the audience and balcony area.

O'Dell explained that the 250-seat theater will be a place for students to act in a more intimate setting than the chapel auditorium.

The theater is quickly being built and the sections of the building are taking shape. O'Dell says that the theater is a "place that everybody will use" since students will be walking through the art gallery to get to the cafeteria.

O'Dell anticipates the opening of the theater in the fall of 1992.

**EDITORIALS**

**THE ISSUE:** Magic Johnson as a spokesman for AIDS.

**OUR OPINION:** He must be a spokesman for all.

Magic Johnson has guts, but he's no hero. Johnson's dramatic announcement last week proves several things.

It proves a prominent black athlete who tests positive for HIV can attract more attention than a poor black drug addict who tests positive for HIV.

It proves President Bush cares a lot more about AIDS now that Johnson has announced his body carries the virus. Too bad Bush didn't come to this realization sooner.

Johnson's announcement and accompanying status also gives him the opportunity to become an effective voice for AIDS-related causes.

We urge him to use that voice for all persons with AIDS.

If, however, Johnson continues to concentrate on asserting his alleged heterosexuality by proclaiming, "I'm not gay," instead of saying, "I don't matter how I was exposed to HIV, then he will do nothing but perpetuate the stereotypical image of a person at risk for AIDS.

In actuality, the typical image of a person at risk for AIDS is simply invisible. Look at a human being, any human being, and there you'll have the image of a person at risk for AIDS.

By continuing to concentrate on his sexual identity, Johnson may unintentionally broadcast another message--another more subtle message: Only heterosexuals with AIDS are deserving of compassion and widespread attention.

Too many gays and lesbians have held the hands of too many friends and lovers, brothers and sisters who have died of AIDS.

They are the real heroes--they always have been. Gone. But not forgotten.

## Inquiring Photographer

### What do you think of Edwards being elected as Governor of Louisiana?



**Alex Voulgarelis: Fr., Poli.Sci.**  
While it's true the voters did not have the best choice, it's a sad comment on their part by voting for a racketeer just because society as a whole disapproves of a person's politics, past or present.



**Brad Ekdahl: Soph., Art.**  
People are afraid of change-even if it is for the better. Duke will go places. It's a matter of time.



**Vicki Martz: Jr., PR.**  
I believe Edwards will do a fine job and I'm pleased with the results. Yeah Edwards! Boo Duke!



**Suzie Quackenbush: Jr., PR.**  
It is an unfortunate situation but perhaps this will allow the residents of Louisiana to realize their responsibilities don't only lie in the ballot box. Had they taken an active role in politics before the primaries Edwards and Duke probably wouldn't have gotten as far as they did.

Photos: Monica Hoyer

## Suggestions help students alleviate scholastic stress

by Marj Gates

Stress. Most college students are currently experiencing an abundance of stress. With the semester winding down, students have papers, projects, and tests coming out of their ears. Many students are having problems concentrating and focusing. Others find difficulty in sleeping and dealing with everyday life. What can be done about this?

There are many things students can do to relieve stress. Exercising is a perfect way to relieve tension. A long walk can clear the mind as well as swimming, jogging, or whatever the choice activity may be. Next, eating three square meals a day (or at least two) keeps students' minds and stomachs on track, allows them to think clearly, and keeps them on a set schedule. Regular sleeping patterns are also important to relieve stress. Students should have eight good hours of sleep a night. If this is not possible, short naps in the afternoon can help keep the energy going. Finally, planning a schedule and sticking to it helps keep the mind straight and keeps work from piling up until the night before.

OK, now back to reality. How many of you actually eat regular meals, get 8 hours of sleep every night, and plan a schedule for the day? For those of you who do, that is great and I completely admire you. I personally, am a constant stressed-out basket case and leave everything until the last minute. You bet, a first

class procrastinator. Don't get me wrong, I'm not proud of this but I am good at it.

Here are some other ways to relieve stress which are a lot of fun and they do work. They may sound strange, but try them anyway, they could help you. Try opening up your window, lifting up your screen, sticking your head out the window, and screaming at the top of your lungs. Afterwards, scream "tension breaker, had to be done" and close the window. True, your neighbors will be alarmed and possible angry, but they will survive. Next, put on a pair of slippers or socks (anything that is slippery on the bottom), run as fast as you can down the hall, and slide. Have competitions-see who can slide the farthest (immature true, but fun!) If these don't work for you, try listening to music (preferably loud) and dancing around the room. (Dixie Chicken works well). Other stress relievers are wrestling matches with friends, TV tag (you played this when you were young), watergun fights, and crank phone calls to possible scopes. If these don't work, find funny or embarrassing pictures of your friends and paste them on bathroom doors, just for fun. But seriously, if you do get stressed out, backrubs and pigging out do work. Don't let stress get the best of you, deal with it before it overwhelms you. Do whatever you have to do to feel better and take that time out of studying without feeling guilty. It will make all of the difference.

## Registrar adds clause to Independent Study course

by Heather Rhodes

In the past week, a new clause dealing with Independent Study has been added to Section 9 of the 1991-1992 General Catalog.

The new clause states that independent study is an option for students at SU once they have completed 48 semester hours of course work and have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.0. To register for an independent study, one must receive a written approval from the faculty member and from the department head. Other students who have at least a 2.0 GPA, and who are in decent academic standing with no grades of I or N, must get final approval from the appropriate Dean in order to take an Independent Study. Usually, an independent study receives credit of 2-4 semester hours, and only up to 4 semester hours may be taken in one se-

mester. When signing up for an independent study, a formal contract indicating the expectations of the student must be signed, so that the student understands exactly what he or she will be doing.

Alex Smith explains that they are trying to formally recognize the fact that it takes more work, not less, to take an independent study as opposed to a regular class. The GPA requirement will stress that fact. However those who do not meet the GPA requirement, and who strongly wish to take an independent study still have that chance. In these cases, their Major grades will be looked at, along with their last three semester grades. This ensures that the students without the GPA requirement are not instantly put at a disadvantage.

This new clause gives a better perspective of what an independent study is all about, and will be beneficial to everyone involved.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

## ARTS ALIVE

Important December events not to miss!  
December 1 and 2 - Where the Cross is Made - one act play by Eugene O'Neill, Directed by Jason Michael - 8 p.m., WCA.

December 3 - Amahl and the Night Visitors Christmas Artist Series Event - 8 p.m., WCA.

December 11 - Arts Alive presents- A reading of 'Twas the Night Before Christmas - 7:15 p.m. Seibert Atrium, followed by the Christmas Movie Classic It's A Wonderful Life 8 p.m., Seibert Suite C. All events are free for SU students!

## ΘΧ

Hello. How are you? We're just fine, thank you. Congratulations to our new Treasurer Chris Grayson and Asst. Treasurer Jason Barnes. Good luck guys. It will be tough without Ralph around to help you guys out. Barnes, keep your calculator handy so you can add up your medical bills after Kitch and Luf get through with you (or Jenn and Rachel for that matter). Congrats to "Little Boy Blue" Ken Heffner for finally turning 21. A night he'll never remember and Shirk will never forget. Rob Herzog bared all Saturday night. We always knew he was little, but not that little. Finally, Joe Babcock did his rendition of Betsy Wet'ums Tuesday. Don't forget the baby powder next time.

Our Brotherhood was very impressed with the turnout for Formal Rush on Wednesday evening. Hope to see you up tonight (Friday) for Fight Night. Festivities begin at 7:30. That's all from Sugar Mountain. Have a great Thanksgiving. Take it light. Two fingers.

## ΑΔΠ

Welcome Leigh Ann Henry, Alpha Delta Pi's lovely and talented Traveling Chapter Consultant, to our happy chapter. We're so glad you could be with us for a while - hope your stay is a good one! If any of you were wondering what the festivities last Friday night were all about, a few of the Alphas of Penn State's re-colonized ΑΔΠ chapter dropped in for a surprise visit, which led to some serious sisterly shenanigans. Moe-reen "Hyssterical"

Question of the week: Does Suzy have a date yet? Thanks to all who came to our informal rush party last Thursday. We had the best time getting to know you! Sister Nikki Sheetz totally flipped out (boots and all) celebrating the big 2-0 on Monday! This week's profile is Sister Sarah "Casper" Corsilia! Sarah is the craziest wildest KD who can always be seen guzzling beers at BJ's or buying keggers at Keller's. She likes hip huggers, fish cakes and jamming to Bette Midler! Catch the newly released "Live from Sarah Corsilia's" now showing at 27 Water St! And so we ask: Are Sunday evening whiffle ball games really necessary? Congrats to the SU football team on MAC playoffs and good luck against Dickinson!

## ΖΤΑ

Hi everyone! What a long week this was. This break can not come fast enough. Only two more days of classes until we can finally go home and relax (or work on a paper that's due after break). Last weekend our executive officers took some time off from studying to learn the ropes from our old exec. at our annual officers' retreat. Thanks to 312 for providing the entertainment. Also a special thanks to our pledges for the mailbox surprise and the new decorations adorning each of our doors. You girls are great and so creative too! Until next time Happy Thanksgiving, enjoy the break, and drive safely.

Carleton is this week's senior profile. For kicks, Moe jumps in front of cars, plays with bee hives, and blows off major 20-page papers until the last possible second. When not cruising Selinsgrove in her famous "Thin Mint," Moe will most likely be practicing to overcome her "Roy Rucci" speech impediment. Other hobbies of Moe's include being dirty, going to the Grand Ole Opry, and participating in The Hour of Darts. That's it for this week, kids ... Everybody Flick Now ...



Phonathon volunteers hard at work calling prospective students

PHOTO: Monika Hoyer

## ΦΜΔ

How ya' doing S.U. It's that crazy, funky and totally obnoxious Mudhouse again. First off, we would like to congratulate the football team for a hard fought game. Hey, we'll get 'em in the playoffs, right? Special high fives go to Brothers Sean "Roll 'em and Smoke 'em" Oakes and Andy "Smash 'em up the middle" Watkins. We would also like to make it well known to all that our own "Dandy Andy" was USA Today's Division III Defensive Player of the Week against Juniata. Saturday was also the date of our Fall Formal. All the Brothers slipped and slid into the hearts of their dates, who were also on the floor. This week's Senior profile goes out to Brother Craig "Pseudo Dead Head, Bandwagon" Walker. His hobbies include: going from obese to skinny and back to fat, being avoided, shaming his sister, getting beat up by Stan, shadowing Geraci (or whoever else is around), passing out, being the tallest in his family at 5'4", saying "Whatever dude," and a multiplicity of other negative personality traits. Overall "Squawker" is a good guy, just ask him. All in all his presence and laugh will be missed after graduation...NOT!! Well, that's all for now, so we'll see you next week kiddies.

## ΣΚ

Aloha! A special thanks to our faculty for joining us for our Founder's Week Faculty Reception. Your support is appreciated! With the help of Sister Haydo and the philanthropy committee, our Week of Giving was filled with several events that would have made our Founders proud. Thanks to the brothers of Phi Mu Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa (especially Tyler) for our recent social events. Speaking of social events, our Fall Formal was a HUGE success! Thanks for all your hard work, Jess! See you soon!

## GREEN NOTES

Today the world's industrialized nations, including the U.S., have a higher standard of living than ever before. Unfortunately, it's costing us a fortune environmentally. One of the biggest contributors is global warming, caused by the greenhouse effect.

Hazardous gases are discharged from millions of motor vehicles, waste dumps, smokestacks, and many other sources.

The earth is gradually warming up day by day much like the way a car heats up in a parking lot on a hot summer day when the windows are shut. Molecules of greenhouse gases, mainly carbon dioxide, trap in heat that normally would escape from the earth's surface into outer space.

So what happens when the average global temperature rises? Quite a bit, including the melting of glaciers, hotter summers with more severe and frequent drought and potential endangerment of wildlife.

What can you do? Plant trees; recycle and reuse paper, glass, aluminum, and plastic when possible; encourage the development of solar energy and cars that run on cleaner-burning fuels; use public transportation; and help stop the destruction of rain forests by writing letters to your local government.

Trees not only help to reduce the greenhouse effects because they produce oxygen but also because they consume carbon dioxide. The more trees the better. Recycling and reusing products when feasible is not only smart, but efficient also. Recycling and reusing saves energy and conserves resources. Solar energy's benefits include no cost, an unlimited source, and no waste. And finally, destroying rain forests deprives the air of precious oxygen and shatters the habitat for animals.

## SU Students

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## ΦΣΚ

Yeah-hi from our Ave. First off congratulations to our 6 newest brothers. They are Jeff "Otto" Tilden, Jeff "McRambis" Young, Jeff "Ed" Penner, Greg "Chub" Joyce, Ray "Booger" Foerster, and Chris "Levi" Jeans. Congrats also to Matt "I'm 21 and Great" Stark for his legalization (that doesn't count shoes!). Our 20th anniversary formal is this weekend, we're looking forward to seeing guys like Tuck again. The first ever funnel tournament was won by Lincoln "Bucky" O'Hare with strong showings from Biff, Chuck, and Ralph. Senior Profile goes to Art "Champ" Kiessling, his hobbies include being accountant-man, rooting for the Hurricanes, Twins, Bulls, Giants, and Penguins, leaving full spatters all over his room and drag racing his rag-top Omni at the Speedway. Until next week, Good luck SU football!

## S.U.N. COUNCIL

Hi! A big thanks goes out to everyone who participated in the Peace Festival. S.W.A.T would like to congratulate all those people who gave up smoking for the Great American Smoke Out day. Keep up the good work. Just a reminder-candy canes will be on sale after Thanksgiving break so keep your eyes open for more details. SUN council would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving break!

Students should be themselves during Rush

## Greeks address existing requirements for Rush

By Linda Farling

"You meet the best friends of your life in a fraternity," said Anthony Buschio, President of the Interfraternity Council and Theta Chi brother. This is how Buschio describes the biggest advantage to joining a fraternity. During this past week, Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Lambda Chi Alpha held formal rush for all interested freshmen and sophomores.

After a week of dressing in jackets and ties, and visiting the different fraternities, the rushees sign up for preference night. It is on this night when perspective members decide which fraternities they would seriously consider pledging. Freshmen are required to have a 2.24 G.P.A. and Sophomores should have a 2.0 before going ahead with pledging. Subsequently, the fraternities send out bids to the students they would like to invite to join their brotherhood.

The rush system for sororities is slightly different from that of the fraternities. Students may sign-up during lunch and dinner in the cafeteria beginning on Dec. 2 and continuing through Dec. 10. Inter-

## SGA

Hello Crusaders! The next SGA meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 2, 1991 in Seibert Model Classroom at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Kelly Roberts, President. Kelly's office hours are 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday nights in the SGA office. Reminder to all Senators, our first annual Pizza Party will be held after the next meeting, a little incentive to attend! SGA would like to wish the Crusader football team GOOD LUCK against Dickinson on Saturday!!! Have a wonderful Thanksgiving, see you in December.

## Women's Basketball Preview

The Women's basketball team will be hosting Drew, Montclair State and Alfred in their tip-off tournament this weekend. This is the season opener for the Lady Crusader's who ended their season last year at 23-5 and was ranked 16th nationally.

The Lady Crusader basketball team lost only one player last year and is currently ranked 12th in the preseason national polls.

The first game is at 3 p.m. on Saturday with Susquehanna hosting Drew. On Sunday, the consolation game is at 1:00 and the championship game is at 3:00. Come out and support the Lady Crusader's as they seek their first win of the season.

ested students are required to pay a \$15 fee before participating in rush activities. All four sororities: Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi participate in the rush process. They require all rushees to have a 2.24 G.P.A. when they sign-up for formal rush.

Next, the students are divided into two groups; one group visits each of the sororities on Sunday, January 19 and the other group goes on Monday, January 20. Tuesday night, the rushees visit all of the sororities again and then on Wednesday, they narrow their decision to three choices. Preference night is Thursday, on which they pick two sororities of their choice. Lara Borochow, President of the Pan Hellenic council and a sister in Sigma Kappa, encourages all freshmen and sophomores to try rush, even if they are not considering pledging.

G. Scott McKee IV, a representative to the I.F.C. from Sigma Phi Epsilon, points out that fraternities and sororities at SU represent a broad range of interests. Most importantly, Anthony Buschio and Lara Borochow encourage students to relax and be themselves when attending the rush functions

## Fall Sports: Overview

by Liz Nicodemus

The Crusader volleyball team ended their season at 18-13, 3rd overall in the MAC Northwest Section. "Next year will be a rebuilding year," said coach Templon.

Leading offensive players:  
Tracy Ekholm - Sr.- Captain  
Gretel Oakes - Sr.  
Katie Koeppen - Jr.

Leading defensive players:  
Michele Lekas - Sr.  
Traci Henry - Jr.

Leading Assists:  
Shannon Lang - So.

Other returning players for next year:  
Racheal Tilden - Fr.  
Gretchen Knaus - Fr.  
Tara Bulvin - So.  
Amy Baumgardner - So.

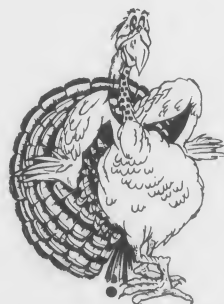
### Field Hockey

The end of the field hockey season brought about a 7-5-2 record for the Lady Crusaders. "We had our best year since 1986," said coach Harnum. They defeated the conference champions, Lebanon Valley, but missed playoffs by one game against Wilkes. According to Harnum, there are four graduating seniors so next year the team should have an exciting start. "There is a lot of enthusiasm in the returning players."

Outstanding Players - Defense:  
Chanin Marcinko - Fr., right half back  
Tammy Mull - Jr., sweeper - made the all academic conference team in the MAC  
Wendy Blackburn - Jr., center half-back

Offense:  
Peggy Bobb - Sr., left wing - 7 goals  
Ang Walter - So., right inside - 6 goals

Shutouts:  
Megan Shannon - Jr., goalkeeper



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## SPORTS

*Football team faces Dickinson Saturday***Crusaders qualify for national playoffs**

by Mike Raziano

The Crusaders have now qualified for the Division III national playoffs and they are one of 16 teams in the Division out of 244-teams to qualify. Head coach Steve Briggs learned of the good news Sunday afternoon at an NCAA press conference. For the first time since 1986 and only the second time in school history, the Susquehanna University football team has made the National Collegiate Athletic Association's playoffs. Coach Briggs will once again look at all of his key players to lead the way to victory.

Offensively, quarterback Jim Filipovits will keep the driving going. His eight rushing touchdowns led the Crusaders during the regular season and placed him third in the MAC. Filipovits was seventh in the MAC in total offense and completed 51 of 113 passes for eight touchdowns.

Running back Frank Lane seems to be the feature runner lately. Lane led the Crusaders this season, having carried 73 times for 555 yards and six touchdowns. He was the only Crusader to surpass the 100-yard mark in a single game, rushing for 132 and 139 in weeks eight and nine.

On defense, it seems that Susquehanna

has simmered down a bit the past two weeks, allowing 35 points in a loss to Lycoming and 24 in last week's victory over Albright. But the defense has been strong otherwise. Andy Watkins has been the Crusaders' leader this year, finishing the regular season as the team's leading tackler with 88 (36 of those solo) and caused four fumbles.

In the secondary, Cory Mabry has led the team with five interceptions and is Susquehanna's all-time career leader in with 26 interceptions and interception return yardage (400).

**THE CRUSADERS OPPONENT**

The Dickinson Red Devils have a perfect 9-0 record and have gained the title as the Centennial Conference Champions. As with Lycoming, the Red Devils will surely give the Crusaders all they can handle. Dickinson has their share of star players as well.

Alex Plomaritis is an all-Centennial running back. Plomaritis has gained 1,283 yards on 217 carries and has scored 11 TD's so far this season. He has also caught eight passes for 136 yards and a touchdown.

Fullback Geoff O'Donnel may also pose a threat for the Crusaders. As another

all-conference performer, O'Donnel has gained 233 yards and scored four touchdowns. He has also caught eight passes for 146 yards.

Defensively, the Red Devils have all-conference end Brian Ridgway and at safety, Shaughn White, both of whom are very talented players. Ridgway has 59 tackles and 4 1/2 sacks and White has 10 interceptions. His 19 career pick-offs is their schools record.

Congratulations to this year's all-MAC players. 1st-team Offense: Pat Patte at center, Ron Miller at guard, Glen Davis at tackle and Matt Seagraves at kicker. 2nd-team Offense: Sean Oakes at runningback, Frank Lane at runningback, Chris McCarthy at tight end. 1st-team Defense: Cory Mabry at cornerback, Eric Hancock at defensive line, Andy Watkins at inside linebacker. 2nd-team Defense: Jeff Rainess at strong safety, John Heim defensive line.

The Crusaders will need your support; let's have the same excitement that was evident at the game against Lycoming. The game will be away at Carlisle, Pa., and kickoff will be at 12:30! The gates open at 11 a.m. LET'S GO CRUSADERS!!!

**Men's B-ball look forward to new season**

by Liz Nicodemus

The future looks bright for the Crusaders men's basketball team as they get set to open the 1991-92 season by hosting the Varsity Club Tournament this weekend. A recent poll by MAC coaches have picked Susquehanna as the favorite to win the MAC Northwest conference.

The coaches must have looked at the teams excellent depth as one of the main reason for the Crusaders to be picked as the favorite. "We basically have 10 or 11 guys that can play," says Susquehanna coach Frank Marcinek. The team returns 8 lettermen from last year, and has a vast

**Hard work pays off this season****SU Crew storms toward national recognition**

by Matthew Triaca

On Saturday, November 16, the Susquehanna University Crew competed in the Frostbite Regatta in Philadelphia. For the crew, which has been training all semester for this final fall regatta, the early mornings and hard work paid off.

SU Crew, in all of the events they competed, destroyed their smaller division III counterparts and set their sights directly on the national rowing powers.

First to row in the regatta for SU was the men's novice 8. Seated 37th out of 37 the SU men turned it on in the qualifying 2000 meter race to place ninth, allowing them to compete in the championship race where they proceeded to capture

fifth. Overall, the men's novice 8 held tenth place at the race's conclusion.

The SU women's 8 competed next with more of the same results. Being seated last did not deter the SU ladies and they

plugged with equipment problems in the final, dropping them to 12th overall.

SU Crew's men's varsity 4 rounded out the day for Susquehanna. The 4, which competed in one final, easily put the competing division III schools in their wake, while staying in the hunt for the division I schools placed tenth overall.

When the day's events were over SU beat schools such as Bucknell, LaSalle, Lafayette, and Columbia, as well as division I giants Notre Dame, and Drexel.

Coach Fuller was ecstatic with the crew's performance saying, "We performed beyond our

rowed a strong qualifying race that captured tenth place, also putting them in the final.

Unfortunately, the SU women were

wildest dreams! It was great taking on and beating the division I schools. This puts us right in the hunt for medals in the spring."



## POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

## Bush has opposition from Republicans for '92 election

by Matt Titley

Finally George Bush has decent competition for the presidential election next November. A candidate for the office of the Presidency has emerged that outshines the other contenders. Will Pat Buchanan become the 42nd President of the United States? Doubtful, but there are a number of reasons why Republicans might vote for Mr. Buchanan and his "America First" campaign platform in primary elections.

In some respects, George Bush has alienated much of the constituency that elected him. Republicans voted for Bush in 1988 because we wanted lower tax burdens, non-intrusive government in the lives of its citizens, help for the business sector to create new jobs to keep the economy strong, and restrained congres-

sional spending, to be a part of the conservative agenda. Basically the same agenda that Ronald Reagan maintained during his Presidency.

Patrick Buchanan strikes Republicans as the type of man that can deliver the

George Bush should be re-elected in November for one major reason: foreign policy. Buchanan tends to lean with the isolationists in terms of foreign policy, resulting in his "America First" campaign theme. A move towards isolation now

kets of Eastern Europe and Asia, the U.S. needs to secure those before the Japanese and Germans. After all, the American taxpayers bore the brunt of the expense of the Cold War, it seems right to get a return on our money.

The purpose of foreign policy should be to help U.S. interests abroad. When our businesses fail that means less revenue for Americans and our government, thus unemployment rates, welfare costs, and taxes all rise. If George Bush would act on the behalf of employers and private investors, America would probably not be experiencing a recession currently.

Pat Buchanan sends a strong message to Bush. Do not abandon those who put you in power, and stop compromising your ideals for political serenity in Washington. Hopefully the President is listening.

***"In some respects, George Bush has alienated much of the constituency that elected him."***

needed reforms to improve the domestic scene. His reputation as a devout defender of conservatism is well known to those familiar with the CNN commentary program Crossfire. Though Buchanan has a "take no prisoners" attitude in the political arena, his ability to persuade Democrats to vote for conservative policies is questionable.

would be a grave mistake for the U.S. In the 1980's the U.S. regained its stature as a capable and powerful leader in international affairs. As the world's greatest economic power, the federal government must play an active role in keeping U.S. businesses healthy if we are to maintain our position as the leading force in global economics. With the newly opened mar-

## Campaigns use racism as issues against opponents

by John Coviello

The politics of race and separation have suffered a setback for now. David Duke, who ran on a racially motivated anti-welfare and anti-affirmative action platform, lost in his bid for Governor of Louisiana.

Have preceding Republican campaigns set the stage for David Duke's rise to national prominence? George Bush's 1988 presidential campaign used a racially motivated television commercial.

A cornerstone in Bush's 1988 presidential campaign against Michael Dukakis was the now famous "Willie Horton" television commercial which was aimed at stirring racial fears in white voters. The commercial told the story of an African American who raped and killed

while he was out of jail on a furlough program, which was authorized by Governor Dukakis.

Crime statistics indicate that a vast majority of crimes committed by African Americans are against other African Americans.

The commercial was overtly racist. Bush's campaign director, Lee Atwater, personally apologized for the commercial before he died last year.

Such tactics are irresponsible. George Bush is a man who holds tremendous influence over the American public, his endorsement of racially motivated tactics is a genuine form of intolerance and bigotry. It has, unfortunately, somewhat legitimized racism as a political position and tactic.

by Ted Bongiovanni

On Wednesday, President Bush vetoed the Congress' attempt to legislatively overturn a Supreme Court decision which restricted the speech of doctors in family planning clinics receiving federal funding. The House of Representatives voted 276-159 to pass the bill, just eleven votes shy of the two-thirds majority necessary to overturn the President's veto.

Basically, The Supreme Court decided whether or not persons employed in family planning clinics could discuss abortion as a method of family planning. The Court reasoned that since the federal government has chosen to aid these clinics financially, it can attach restrictions to those funds. Thus, through the Court's decision, the discussion of abortion within these clinics became constitutionally prohibited. The Court's decision upheld a restriction on speech based on its content, ignoring the constitutional command that "no law shall be made abridging the freedom of speech."

Essentially, by his veto, Bush is saying that his administration will not tolerate this discussion. Moreover, if the President had his way, the right to choose would cease. Perhaps the President

thinks that if we ignore the abortion question, and not even discuss it, the issue will go away. However, an issue so sensitive to women and the general populace will not fade so easily.

At the core of the argument is whether or not the government has the right to make fundamental choices for individuals. Decisions concerning family planning are intensely personal. The government has no business encouraging one to plan their families in a particular manner. In the theory of our American society, choices are left to individuals, provided that the choices they make do not infringe on the rights of others. Through his policies, Bush indirectly seeks to deprive women of choices regarding family planning. His position opposes freedom of conscience, counter to liberal American political tradition.

Ultimately, the president's veto on the bill stakes out his anti-choice position on the abortion issue, giving the Democrats another weakness on which to capitalize on in the 1992 Presidential election. It is up to the American electorate to see through the rhetoric and realize that their rights, faithfully persevered since our founding, are slowly vanishing.



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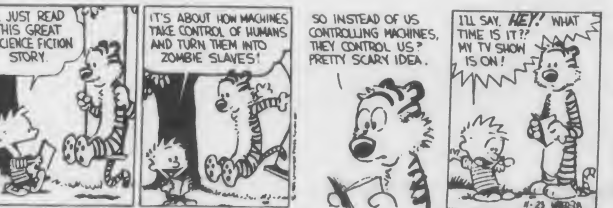
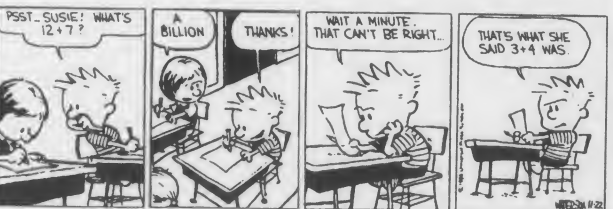
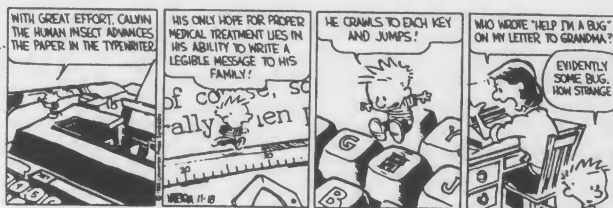


# calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

## Michael brings O'Neill play to Susquehanna

by Tammy Frailey



"Where The Cross Is Made," by Eugene O'Neill, is a one act play set during the turn of the century. Consistent with O'Neill's style, two main themes in the play are greed and the destruction of family. In addition, this story relates to O'Neill's personal experience as a ship apprentice.

Jason Michael, a junior music composition major at SU, directs "Where The Cross Is Made" as an individual investigation under the supervision of Axel Kleinsorg, lecturer in communications and theatre arts. "I chose this script because it gives several people the chance to really act. There are a lot of dramatic opportunities and no profanity in 'Where The Cross Is Made,'" comments Michael.

Kleinsorg states that O'Neill is one of the greatest playwrights this country has ever seen, and "due to the expense of theatrical productions, only regional and college theatres have the luxury of playing Eugene O'Neill."

The three main characters in the play are Nat, Isaiah and Sue Bartlett. Nat, played by Jim Gilchrist, a senior at SU, is

the son of the insane sea captain, Isaiah, portrayed by junior Marc Lubbers. Nat, trying to deal with his mother's death and his father's mental condition, is angry, frustrated, and barely sane himself.

Isaiah keeps holding onto a dream of finding his treasure upon returning to the island where he was marooned for several years. He spends his days sleeping and his nights atop the roof awaiting his ship.

Kelly Ryman plays Sue, the pathetically desperate daughter and sister who tries to keep her family together.

Indispensable to "Where The Cross Is Made", junior Chuck Reece heads set construction, lighting and costume design. According to Reece, "The show is filled with neat surprises and effects." Herbert O'Dell, director of theatre production at SU, is technical advisor.

"Where The Cross Is Made" will be performed Dec. 1 and 2 in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. Michael believes "students are often ignorant of 20th century works. This show gives them an opportunity to experience a modern play within 40 minutes." The play is open to the public at no charge.

## Movie Review: CAPE FEAR

by Scott Moomaw

Director Martin Scorsese has, in the past, given us some very fine reasons to go to the local theatre. With his latest effort, he also gives us a reason to hide beneath our seat.

Cape Fear, a remake of the 1962 film of the same name, is all one should expect it to be and more. Robert De Niro, in one of his most menacing performances, plays Max Cady, an ex-convict just coming off a 14 year jail term for rape and battery. Nick Nolte plays Sam Bowden, Cady's former lawyer, who buried a crucial piece of evidence that might have kept Cady out of prison.

Upon his release from prison, Cady immediately seeks out Bowden and his family in the southern town of New Essex. Bowden, his wife Leigh (Jessica Lange), and daughter Danny (Juliette Lewis), then become the object of his torment.

Cady is a loud, tattoo ridden, cigar smoking, "smart-ass S.O.B." who, with one mood swing, can startle, amuse, or frighten the daylight out of his audience. He is no fool, though. While in jail, Cady consumed a steady diet of law books, and he knows exactly how far he can take his harassment without breaking the law.

Cady's objective appears to be to get at Bowden through his family. In one mesmerizing scene, he even seems to befriend Bowden's daughter, Danny.

Eventually Bowden takes his family away to a house boat on the Cape Fear River to escape Cady. Cady, of course, follows them, leading to a roller-coaster climactic scene that makes the viewers feel as though they are being thrown about the theatre.

Cape Fear, lives up to it's expectations. It's a chilling, powerful, sometimes grisly movie.

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# THE CRUSADER

December 6, 1991

Volume 33 No. 14

## Team may go to Florida for championships

# Susquehanna football reaches national semifinals

by Mike Raziano

For the first time in school history the Crusaders have now moved forward to the national semifinals after last week's 31-24 victory over Lycoming. With this win they have gained the title as the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III South region champions, and a win on Saturday would guarantee the Crusaders a shot to play in the Division III championship in Bradenton, Fla.

The Crusaders will be hosting Ithaca College. Ithaca beat Union College last week 35-23, which qualified them for the semifinals. In regular season Ithaca went 8-1 with their only loss to Division II Springfield College, which just happens to be head coach Steve Briggs' alma mater. With a 10-1 record overall after two playoff victories, how does Ithaca match up against Susquehanna? Well let's just say it's about even.

The offense for Ithaca has averaged

34.8 points and 394.6 yards per game, while the defense has only let up 10.3

Quarterback Todd Wilkowski calls the signals for Ithaca's single and split-back

1,294 yards and 12 touchdowns. It seems that split end Nick Ismailoff is Wilkowski's key receiver. Ismailoff caught 54 passes for 836 yards and five TD's in regular season play, that's about 60 percent of all Wilkowski's completions.

On the ground, fullback Jeff Witman has managed 710 yards and seven touchdowns on 148 carries and leads the offense which averages 241.4 yards alone by just running the ball. Witman has missed the first two games because of an injury, but seems to be healthy once again.

On defense, linebacker Billie Mays leads the team with 81 tackles, 19 of them solo. At safety, Brain Hall has 70 hits while Joe Palladino, also at safety, has 59 tackles.

CRUSADERS IN THE PLAYOFFS

During the playoffs Jim Filipovits has



Crusaders defeat Lyco: Come support the team in their battle against Ithaca. PHOTO: Karl Grant

points and 296.8 yards, very similar to the stats of Susquehanna's game.

offense. Wilkowski has completed 90 of 173 passes during regular season for

see FOOTBALL page 7

## President looks forward to spring semester

# School improvements please Cunningham

by Jennifer Shaub

President Joel Cunningham reflects on the fall semester at Susquehanna University with a positive attitude and looks ahead to next semester with equal enthusiasm.

Overall Cunningham was impressed with the performance of both students and faculty this semester in the areas of academics and extra-curricular activities.

to the decrease in jobs available to graduating students. But Cunningham is impressed with the amount of assistance Dick Hess has been giving students. He feels the program is as successful as possible and expects it to progress next semester.

Cunningham is also very pleased with the performance of all sports teams especially the Crusader football team.

of the construction on Degenstein Campus Center, which is right on schedule. He knows the construction has caused problems with parking, dirt, noise and mess but says that everyone has been very understanding. It is expected to be completed by fall of 1992.

Cunningham is looking forward to a successful, active spring semester.

"The essence of the university will

***"The essence of the university will continue to be a teaching and learning experience."***

Since Andrea Dowhower, Director of Student Activities, came to the university, there have been many improvements in student activities. Cunningham feels Dowhower is getting a good response from the students.

"The students have to be in charge of their own activities," says Cunningham, "but Andrea has been very supportive."

It has been a tough year for the Career Development and Placement Office due

"Their success has been a source of pride," says Cunningham.

This is the farthest the Crusader football team has ever gone in the playoffs. Their performance has raised school spirit to new heights. Cunningham is planning to attend the finals in Florida if the team is successful this weekend.

Aside from school related activities, Cunningham is happy with the progress

continue to be a teaching and learning experience" says Cunningham.

He is hoping the observatory in Fisher Science Hall will be ready for use when Dr. Kozłowski returns to campus in January.

Renovations on Hassinger and Steele Halls will also begin in the spring of second semester. The renovations will continue throughout the summer and be completed in the fall of 1992.

# Homelessness persists thru holiday season

by Marj Gates

There's no place like home for the holidays. Now, imagine if you had no home, nowhere to go or to call your own. Thousands of Americans will be spending this Christmas in shelters, bus stations, or even out on the street.

Most of us cannot imagine what it would be like to have no shelter, food or clothing but we feel sorry for those who are unfortunate enough to have to experience this every day of their lives. It seems that when the holiday season comes around, many people become more aware of those masses of homeless people who are forgotten for the rest of the year. However, most people do not know what they can do to help, and some just do not bother, they do not have the time.

There are many things that can be done

see HOMELESS page 6

# READER'S FORUM

## Another perspective on Magic Johnson

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the letter written about Magic Johnson testing HIV+. First of all Magic Johnson, as sad as it sounds, is the best thing that ever happened to AIDS.

If you don't know what being the spokesman for the virus means than let me try and explain it to you. By being the spokesman for AIDS, Magic will travel all over the country and talk to children in the inner-city, who regardless of what you think, still need information about AIDS and who better to give it to them than one of the biggest heroes of the inner-cities.

He will talk to children in the rural areas also. What will Magic tell these children? Well, from what he has said on talk shows he will talk about the dangers of the virus and he will tell them that safe sex is the best way to protect yourself from the virus.

Magic's message is simple, the best way to prevent yourself from catching the virus is not to have sex at all, but if you do have sex you should wear a condom. Because of Magic's star status and respect around the world, he will make a difference. He may not be the solution to the problem, but it's a big start.

So I think that people shouldn't be pissed off because he isn't being rejected, I think people should be relieved that he will make some kind of difference. I hope this answers the question on what being the spokesman means.

Now to respond to the confusion of Magic's reception at the Lakers game since retiring: I think that it was great. There wasn't a person there who wasn't applauding and didn't have a tear in their eye.

Although there are some cases were a people may be fired or talked about behind their backs because they have contracted the virus, which is very unfortunate and should not happen, Magic's reception should be taken as a positive turning point.

He may have gotten that response because of his stardom and his heterosexuality, but I was applauding because he was man enough to come out and open his personal life to the public, which is something he didn't have to do, and he is committed to helping us find a way to stop this dreadful disease.

So don't be mad at Magic because he is being received so well and don't be disgusted with the nation's attitude, be glad that people will now take a more serious look at AIDS.

Sincerely,  
Joe Gubernot

## Getting hairier by the day

It seems that some slightly misguided people, how many I do not know (though in this case just one would be too many), have attached to my recent bald-headed appearance an undesirable and unforeseen stigma: that of racial supremacy.

Oh, my! Doug the Neo-Nazi. Those who know me know that, despite having been raised in central PA., I have made every attempt to shed any conscious racist attitudes.

If my behavior can ever be perceived as "racist," let me know-- I am undoubtedly unaware of my own offensiveness and shall welcome any demands for personal reform.

I did not know there was such a strong stereotype associated with men who bare the flesh of the head. This is irksome.

It seems that I have been judged based solely upon my physical appearance by people who have no idea what lurks within the mushy confines of my radiant dome. Thus, the very despicable general values which I am assumed to possess belong instead to my "accusers." People who are quick to assume that "bald" equals "racist" but are offended by the assumption that "black" equals "thief" or "Jew" equals "miser" possess a jumbled and confused world view which wants fixing.

We should all know by now that a stereotype is a universal no-no. Blah, blah, blah. Must I lapse into cliché? You understand. I just felt like being bald!

Getting hairier by the day,

Douglas Patterson

## Metaphorically Speaking

by Todd Snyder

There are moments in our lives, sometimes days, when all the sky seems to fall upon our shoulders. No matter how hard we try, nothing seems under control. Whether it be finals or a tragedy, we find ourselves waiting for a miracle, a gift, to calm our fear of the unknown.

The earth, ornately lit with blues, greens, gold and white, spins without pity for our problems, glowing like a park carousel in the darkness of the passing and coming day, its gift to us is in its being.

On this carousel we may not all have a choice in the wooden pony we ride. It has been hand-carved as seen fit by the master craftsman long before we warm the saddle.

Our only choice is whether or not to enjoy the ride. The ups and downs are guar-

## Men Against Rape promote campus, community action

by Denise Ernst

Men Against Rape participated in a variety of activities this semester, promoting both campus and community involvement.

The group was recently involved in a "hammer and nails" project in which they renovated a home for battered women. Members of MAR also participated in the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition lecture training program as part of

The organization has many plans for the upcoming year. More speakers will come to campus and visit classes, including a gynecologist to discuss the medical aspects of rape. MAR is also working closely with the counseling center and Residence Life to promote anti-rape programs.

The group will be running anti-rape "blurbs" in the Crusader next semester. Naspo describes these inserts as, "...hard-



Men Against Rape: crusading for a cause and making progress! PHOTO: Karl Grant

the Outreach program. Those members who graduated are certified to lecture at schools.

Aside from the group's outside activities, the members also enjoy their scheduled meetings in which contemporary issues like that of gender are discussed. Chris Naspo, President of MAR, states, "The meetings are our main frame, we bring in speakers and have intense discussions."

hitting. They will get the point across."

Other plans include a weekend getaway for the group's members. "It will be a social and educational event," says Naspo. MAR is also discussing the possibility of becoming a member of the Project House System.

MAR welcomes new members. The group meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 9 p.m. in Seibert model classroom.



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# POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

*Democrats find chink in Republican armor*

## Bush loses support of Republican party

by Ted Bongiovanni

Late this week David Duke announced that he would seek to defeat George Bush as the Republican Party presidential nominee, setting the stage for party infighting. In addition to Duke's bid, Pat Buchanan, occupier of the conservative chair on CNN's Crossfire, may seek the Republican party's nomination. These inter-party attacks on Bush speak to the precariousness of his position as he takes steps to mount a competitive election campaign. Regardless of one's political affiliation, the consensus is that Bush is in trouble.

The Republican Party bills itself as a "big tent". This proclamation serves as a means of accommodating divergent views within the party. Duke plays on issues sensitive to the American electorate, such as race. Duke senses the common American person's rejection of the liberal

approach (affirmative action) to solve the problem.

Americans feel uncertain in times of economic instability. Programs, such as Affirmative Action, which give preference to the hiring of minorities in certain circumstances, have alienated whites. Duke exploits these irrational feelings, and uses them to underpin his overtly racist campaign. Despite his defeat in Louisiana he remains a political force, capable of rallying support among substantial portions of the electorate.

Buchanan, the fiery Crossfire debater "from the right," poses another challenge for Bush. Buchanan can be classified as an arch conservative; members of this group typically support a reduction in taxation, the importance of Christian morality in American society, and a reduction in the size of government.

Buchanan's isolationist foreign policy position departs from contemporary con-

servative thought on the subject. The right wing, which Bush estranged during his presidency, could be a good source of votes for Buchanan.

In all likelihood, Bush will seek and most likely secure the Republican Party bid.

However, he will not emerge from the pre-election scuttles unscathed. The nomination process will subject him to criticism from fellow Republicans. The stage has been set for an attack on Bush from the right. A demonstrated lack of faith from within the Republican Party will exacerbate the President's already well known vulnerabilities.

These recent developments on the Republican side should be sending a clear message to Democrats reluctant to enter the presidential race. A strong candidate capitalizing on this division could find him or herself in the White House. Mr. Cuomo, are you out there?

*Deadlock on 2nd Clean Air Act Bill broken*

## Environmental record generates mixed results

by John Coviello

Is George Bush living up to his pledge to be the "environmental president"? An analysis of his presidency yields mixed results. In some ways the answer is "yes", but in many others it is most definitely "no".

His most noteworthy accomplishment was breaking the deadlock on the Second Clean Air Bill.

The bill requires cities, states, and companies to adhere to tough environmental regulations which will make the air we breathe cleaner.

Other accomplishments include forcing the military to clean up contaminated installations and the reduction of nuclear arsenals.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is enforcing environmental regulations more strictly than during the Reagan years, another plus for President Bush. However, his environmental record leaves much to be desired.

His proposals for a new five-year transportation bill and a new five-year energy bill were anything but environmentally friendly.

Other proposals, such as reducing federal wetland protection and promoting nuclear power, weigh very negatively on President Bush's environmental record.

He proposed to drastically reduce federal spending for mass-transportation, while increasing federal spending on highways. Hardly the antidote needed to accomplish new clean air standards and fight global warming.

His energy bill did little to promote alternative energy use. He proposed to open a wildlife refuge in Alaska to oil drilling.

To add insult to injury, he refused to sign an energy bill which would raise gas mileage standards for automobiles.

It is quite obvious that President Bush is overly influenced by the business community.

The recent departure of his "business minded" Chief of Staff, John Sununu, might help to change his stand on environmental issues.



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# Through the Lens: A C



*August*  
And so we kicked off the new semester with a shoe race at the Campus-wide Olympics!



*The Crusader staff*  
on finals and the



*September*  
Piles of materials await construction, building on Susquehanna's commitment to quality education.



President Cunningham speaks his mind on "Good Morning America".



Participants on "Back to the Classics"



# Candid View of Fall '91

PHOTOS: Karli Grant



ember  
affords you the best of luck  
and the happiest of holidays!



Students enjoy "stuffing" themselves at the annual Thanksgiving Dinner.

PHOTO: Monica Hoyer



Over  
on made during SU's  
ics Homecoming Weekend.



Clowning around during the S.U.F. Phon-a-thon  
helped to raise over \$100,000!

Photos: Monica Hoyer



November  
Parents' Weekend drew an enthusiastic crowd  
as SU crusaded its way to victory.

We would like to extend heartfelt  
gratitude to our graduating  
photographer...Karli, we're really  
going to miss you (especially  
on those late-night Thursday  
editing sessions). Good Luck  
in the "real" world!  
Love - Andy, Emily & Erin

## NEWS BRIEFS

## KA

Welcome Back! First off we'd like to say a special good-bye to Sister Julie Perfilio. Good luck in the REAL WORLD, Jul! We'll miss you! Also good-bye to Sisters Allison Odime, Sue Wadsworth and Carolyn Yencharis who are going overseas next semester! This week's senior profile is Sister Denise "Deen" "D" "Doo Wa" "Dirty D" "D-Nice" Fauci. Denise is an Economics major who enjoys putting glass plates in ovens, baking bread, using too much yeast, being 21 (finally!), and worrying about red blotches on her skin! Denise can be heard yelling, "NNNNCCCCCEE," at absolutely anything that happens at 27 S. Water. Way to go Crusader football! You gotta love it! Best of luck against Ithaca on Saturday! Good luck on finals. Don't stress. Later!

## HOMELESS from page 1

here on campus to help the homeless. Currently, there is a clothing drive in West, a food drive sponsored by the Sun Council, and a mitten tree sponsored by the Collegiate Music Educators Association.

Students can also participate in the Feed-a-Friend program with WNEP television. Canned goods are accepted at many drop off points in the area. Channel 8 is sponsoring Coats for Kids, a program benefiting local children. Students can also contact local churches or the Salvation Army to see what needs to be done.

If you do not have the canned goods or other items, think of other things you could do to help. If you have extra time, go to local shelters and see if there is anything that needs to be done. Or you can go out and buy canned goods and donate them to Feed-a-Friend or other worthwhile programs.

If people would begin to take the homeless problem more seriously, instead of just feeling pity and passing judgement, perhaps this problem would develop a working solution. Instead of just thinking about the hungry, cold, and lonely people this Christmas, do something about it. You have the power to change someone's life for the better.

## GREEN NOTES

Your local environmentalists at the Student Environmental Action Coalition want to inform the student body about the most recent addition to the campus bookstore. RECYCLED PAPER is now available at the campus bookstore! The paper is high quality and reasonably priced. Please consider it, next time you make a paper purchase.

We would like to remind the student body about the paper recycling boxes. A number of boxes are now located around the mailboxes. Please place your unwanted paper into these designated boxes.

Newspaper recycling will soon be possible. The plans are still being worked out. Look for newspaper collection boxes in the future. Every day is earth day: remember to recycle!

## ΦΣΚ

Yup, welcome back, we hope everyone had a great Turkey Day. The brothers had a great time at the 20th Anniversary formal, thanks to rich "Fan's Man" Black for a good job and for all those extra t-shirts for the whole planet. Congrats to our new exec board, they are President Lincoln "Bucky" O'Hare, VP Damon "Magilla Gorilla" Reynolds, Secretary Roy "Aquamann" Mark, Sentinel Tom "I'm Huge and I Know It" Lull and Social Mike "No Chops I Promise" Marotta, good luck fighting the power! Advice of the Week: Sugar+Beer=Headache. Thanks to the Muds for the great celebration after SU's win over Lycoming. To those lovely ladies who asked, Yes they are necessary and soon lights go up so we can play ball at all hours so deal with it! Congrats SU Football on whippin the warriors, put the hurt on Ithaca!

## HABITAT

Fight homelessness year round. Come join us Wednesday nights at 8:00 in Mellon Lounge. Keep your eyes open after Christmas break for our work trips in which we'll be renovating and repairing the homes of those who are less fortunate than we are.

## ΣAI

The sisters of EAI wish everyone Happy Holidays. We would like to congratulate and welcome our three new sisters: Michelle Leister, Pam Machmamer, and Megan Madonna. Attention music department - don't forget to join us for Christmas caroling on Saturday, December 7 at 4:15 - meet at the EAI house. Good luck to everyone involved in the Frontline concert tonight and the Chamber Singers concert on Sunday. Finally, we would like to invite everyone to our annual Winter Musicales with the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha on Monday, December 9 at 8:00 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium.

## OPC

The orientation Planning Committee has selected three new members for its six person staff. OPC now consists of Andrew McRoberts, Keith Edmonds, Crissy Sanderson, Maryanne Erainard, Sue Rendall, and Thomas Lull. OPC met once for an organizational meeting and set some goals for the '91-'92 year. The group will meet in January and from then on have weekly meetings to plan for the year. If anyone has any questions or suggestions for OPC please contact us.

## OX

Helyo. Congrats to our 3 newly initiated brothers: Jeremy Welther, Eric Spahr and Greg Sawicki. Don't get too excited, it's almost as bad to be a neophyte as it is to be a pledge. You guys got in just in time to help out with are rocketing G.P.A. The 2nd Annual Fight Night was a big success.

Brian Fierello found out that boxing isn't all fun and games, but he left Springer with a nice shiner. The Hoopie main event was a blood bath. Chris Bowen used his hefty weight advantage to lean in and smash Chris Praul's nose across his face.

The most surprising victory came from closet smurf Todd Ericson as he defeated Knepper and his newly acquired muscles. Stormin' Norman O'Grady retained his title over Bad Brains Bauer. The only other fight taking place was on the second head where the Seniors put the cheezy little Sophomores in their place.

Finally a tribute to possible graduating Senior Russ Kline. Rudy, you sure pulled one over on them. Everybody have a blast at the Christmas Formal tonight. Lastly, good luck to the football team this Saturday

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## SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Women's hoops face Elizabethtown**Lady Crusaders win first Silver Bowl**

by Liz Nicodemus

The Lady Crusader's started off big as they won their home tournament for the first time ever. By mopping the floor with Drew University, 94-40, the Crusader's went on to defeat Montclair, 68-47. In the win against Drew, Kristie Maravalli and Lori-Ann Martino combined their efforts to lead the Crusader's with 12 points each. Alison Hepler followed with 11 and Yvonne Young added 10. Leading rebounders for the Women's basketball team were Yvonne Young with 12, Lori-Ann Martino with nine and Amy McCord with five.

After easily defeating Drew, SU advanced to the finals where they met with a tough opponent in Montclair University. In a close race to the finish, Maravalli again received top honors with this time a strong forward, Holly Whitesel for 14 a piece. Young had an impressive game with nine points and led with rebounds at seven. Renea Gummo added six rebounds to the list.

In winning the tournament, the Lady Crusaders won their first Silver Bowl and Jen Winter and Yvonne Young were picked for the all-tournament team. Kristie Maravalli was picked for MVP.

The team was coming into Monday

night's game against Lycoming at an all time high with a record of 2-0. But on playing their first MAC game of the season, their shots fell short. The team had a great defensive game, but on the whole was 15 for 72 from the field and had only 42 points, but held Lycoming to only 52 shots for 48 points.

Their next game is at home against Elizabethtown, where the Lady Crusader's will try to even their MAC record to 1-1, by beating the first ranked team in the MAC. Come out and support the women's basketball team on Saturday, December 7, at 6:00 after the football game.

**Crusader of the Week**

Jim Filipovits is the first string quarterback for the Susquehanna Crusader football team. At the half, the junior QB had six completions for 72 yards. Filipovits rushed six yards for two touchdowns. The second one, to come from behind 24-17 with 47 seconds left to go in the game and win, 31-24.

**FOOTBALL** from page 1

done nothing less than spectacular. He has connected 22 of 45 attempts for 392 yards and a touchdown. He has run for three touchdowns, including the game-winning two-yarder with 47 seconds to play against Lyco, and has been a team leader as well.

Filipovits has been keeping his eye on split end Chris Shelly in regular season, and even more so in the playoffs. Shelly has grabbed six catches for 101 yards in the post-season, compared to his 18 grabs for 376 yards in pre-season.

Behind Shelly in the playoffs has been split end Andy "Wings" Wingfield. Wingfield has five catches for 85 yards and a touchdown in the playoffs. He caught four passes for 72 yards in last weekend's win, including a decisive 15-yard touchdown snatch on a third-and-goal play.

Halfback Frank Lane has led the Crusader's running game in pre-season as well as in the playoffs. Adding to Lanes' 73 carries for 555 yards and six TD's is his newly acquired 26 for 138 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, Andy Watkins has been the leader of the squad all season, and the same holds true for the playoffs. Watkins has led the Crusaders for the second straight season in tackles, this year compiling 88 (36 solo). He has seven tackles for a losses and has caused the team-leading record of four fumbles. In the playoffs he has 25 hits, 12 solo and two for a losses. Other major contributors to Susquehanna's thrashing defense are Kyle Shenk, Eric Hancock, John Heim, Jeff Rainess, Cory Mabry and Howie Teitelbaum, all of whom are adding to their exceptional averages individually, as well as to the average of the Crusader defense as a whole.

Coach sees improvements**Men's basketball off to impressive start**

by Dan Murdock

"We played as I expected, but I can definitely see improvements through the last 4 games," says Coach Marcinek when evaluating the first few games of the season. The Crusader Men's Basketball team is out to an impressive 3-1 start, winning their season opening tournament and beating Muhlenburg College. Their only loss came on Tuesday, as the Crusaders traveled to face Bloomsburg College.

SU opened its season on November 22, when they faced Wesley College in the first round of their Tournament. The Crusaders had problems, but disposed Wesley, by the score of 79-50. Craig Harper was the leading scorer, netting 24 points for the Crusaders. Joe Stroup followed with 13 points, and Jim Mikolaichik added 11 points to the Crusader total.

**Swimmers look forward to a drop in times this season**

by Katy Apple

On Tuesday Dec. 3rd both the men and women's swimming teams faced Juniata at home and lost.

Kristen Tirbendis, for the women Crusaders won 2 events. She had a season best in both 500 and 1000 yard freestyle. Lois Heckler had a personal best in the 50 yard freestyle. Monica Freeman, Cheryl Norkin, and Heather Styers all did well also.

The win against Wesley College put the Crusaders in the finals of the tournament against Montclair State University. The team dominated the game and won 86-68. Dean Druckenmiller was the catalyst for the team, scoring 26 points and nabbing five rebounds. Once again, Jim Mikolaichik played well, contributing 15 points and seven rebounds to the teams cause, along with Craig Harper's 13 points and five rebounds.

Later in the week, the Crusaders ran into stiff competition when they faced two strong teams: Muhlenburg College and Bloomsburg University. Against Muhlenburg the team came out on top 74-69. The Crusaders saw good point production from a number of players. Jim Mikolaichik had 20 points which led the scoring, followed by Craig Harper with 13 points and an impressive nine rebounds. Dean Druckenmiller had 11 points, and Tres Wolf added 10 points.

On Tuesday, the team traveled to Bloomsburg where they were handed their first defeat of the season by the score of 91-72. Craig Harper led the Crusader's with 18 points, Tres Wolf with 17 points, and Bryan Richie with 10 points.

Coach Marcinek was pleased with the Crusaders performance over the last 2 games, despite coming up short at Bloomsburg. "We played well considering the two quality teams we faced in Muhlenburg and the Division II Bloomsburg team that was picked to win their conference."

The team will face two tough MAC conference teams at home when confront Elizabethtown on Saturday, and Albright next Thursday. Coach Marcinek will be content if the team ends up 5-1 at the end of the semester. "We have two tough conference games coming up. If we are 5-1 after the end of the semester, I will be very pleased."

**Come Support  
the  
Crusaders  
this Saturday  
at 12:00  
in their battle  
against Ithaca!**

For the men, Rob Mark, Alex Smith, and Chris Naspo took 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the 100 yard butterfly. Dave Morez took 2nd in the 400 yard individual medley (the hardest event in swimming). Sloan Simpson had a personal best in the 100yard breaststroke.

Coach Schweikert, believes that the team is swimming alot smarter that before and believes there will be drop in times this season.



## AUDITIONS

Auditions for Arthur Miller's searing and provocative drama, "The Crucible", will take place immediately after the Christmas break on Thursday night, January 16th, from 6:30 p.m. onward in the Benjamin Apple Theater in Bogar Hall. It is a large cast of 11 men and 10 women. All roles are challenging and significant. As a few roles will be cast with non-students, interested faculty and staff are also invited to audition. Those who audition will be asked to read from the play and will also be invited to prepare a one or two minute monologue from a "contemporary classic." Ten copies of "The Crucible" are on reserve in the library for those who want to study it there.

Also, people interested in working in technical theatre -- lighting, scenery, costumes, sound, make-up & stage management -- please come at 6:30 p.m., meet Mr. O'Dell, see the drawings for the scenery and the set model, and let him know of your specific interest

## Debate among committee over Quincentennial title

by Jen Brown

As 1992, the 500 year anniversary of Columbus' arrival in America, approaches the question on many people's minds is: What will the event be titled? The debate rages over the politically correct way to identify the event throughout the nation. Susquehanna University's own committee in charge of organizing the quincentennial events here at SU have become a part of the debate. The debate is divided between those who see the voyage of Columbus as a celebration of Western civilization and those who view it as symbolic of the victimizing of native cultures by European imperialism. As different suggestions were offered to the committee as to what to title the events here at SU, the problem of a title became more complicated than expected.

The key to a title is finding one that is historically accurate not ethnocentric. Should the event be called "Celebration" or "Observation"? Many assert that the

voyage made by Columbus is hardly one to celebrate. He is accused of accounts of violence towards native americans brought on by his claim to the land and people of the "New World."

Professor Frank Hoffman became involved in the Columbus controversy when he offered suggestions for a title to the events planned at Susquehanna. He believes root of the debate stands with whether Columbus was a product of his time or if he went beyond the normal standards of the period. He states, "Society has been brought up to view Columbus' discovery from a European perspective." For example the terms "New World" and "Indians" were created by Columbus. In actuality the people Columbus called Indians were people mistaken for the citizens of India. The "New World" was not new to the people who resided there, it was new only to the Europeans who discovered it. Professor Hoffman believes we should try to "move away from a European perspective and view it [the quincentennial], more as a historical event."

The events dealing with the quincentennial are planned for the 1992 academic year by professor Leona Martin. These programs are sure to involve questioning and examining the events of the past. Nineteen-ninety-two may be a time for the SU community to reevaluate the words and terms associated with Columbus' arrival in the new world as we look forward to upcoming programs next semester.

## Off-campus housing still a privilege

by Linda Farling

With the second semester of the school year almost here, many upperclassmen are beginning to seek out living arrangements for the 1992-93 school year. Residence Life would like to remind students of the process involved in living off campus.

The privilege of living in downtown Selingsgrove is reserved for seniors. The only exceptions to this rule are those students who are married, 23 years and older, or commuters. For students who meet this criteria, there is a lottery held in February to decide who will be allowed to move off campus. Upcoming seniors should sign up for the lottery in groups of three. Preference will be given to those groups that consist of all seniors. Once the lottery is over, students are then given the phone numbers and addresses of renters to contact.

The number of students who will be allowed this privilege will depend on the number of graduating seniors, the number of transfers, and the size of the incoming freshmen class.

Ken Peress would like to stress that students should hold off on signing a lease until they are absolutely sure they will be living off campus. This is to eliminate any legal problems that could occur if students are not released from the residence housing. More information about downtown living is available in Residence Life.

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## FRONTLINE

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Presents:

Christmas Concert '91

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Friday December 7th at 8 p.m.

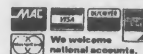
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# THE CRUSADER

January 24, 1992

Volume 33 No. 15

## Administration enforces policy

### Students return early; suffer consequences

by Gloria Pugliese

On Wednesday, Jan. 15, students returned to Susquehanna to get ready for another semester. However, some students decided for various reasons to return a day or so early. This has been an ongoing problem for the Residence Life office to deal with.

Ken Peress said that any student with an outdoor key does have access to the residence halls and it is therefore possible for students to enter their rooms before the designated time. Possible solutions to the problem include changing the locks over the holidays or installing an electronic barcode system. The other solution suggested by Peress would be to collect the students' keys over breaks. This, however, would be a logistical nightmare.

Peress said that the main reason why students are not permitted in the residence halls before the designated day is safety.

"We simply don't have the staff," says Peress. He also said that in the case of a fire, if a student were in a room without authorization, nobody would be able to assure the safety of the student.

When students are here with no academic responsibilities, they simply have free social time. One student who returned early to West Hall was caught violating the alcohol policy. Tim McGurman was asked about the situation, but refused to comment.

Many students requested permission to return early, and except for a few, most

were declined. Peress said that it is a difficult decision to make, and the only way to solve the problem altogether would be to allow no one in early. However, strict measures such as this would jeopardize programs such as the Leadership Conference and practices for swimmers and basketball players.

On a more practical side Peress pointed out that the contract states that the students only have access to the buildings between the designated dates. Based on these contracts then, the students simply do not have the right to come back early simply because they feel like it. Doing so is a violation of the housing contract and students are liable to a \$25 fine as stated in the student handbook.

## Cunningham discusses next year's tuition

by Jen Shaub

President Joel Cunningham discussed next year's tuition increase at an SGA meeting on Monday.

According to Cunningham, tuition will increase 6% or \$1,000 bringing the cost from \$17,980 to \$18,980 for freshman, sophomores and juniors. The cost for seniors will be \$18,380.

"Tuition next year will be lower in comparison to other schools, because of the country's economic situation," said Cunningham. The low economy is causing a slightly smaller enrollment for the university. Other schools are also experiencing a lower enrollment rate.

According to Cunningham, a bad economic situation results in more pressure on the university to cutback tuition increases. Last year's tuition increase was approximately 6%.

Even with a lower increase in this year's tuition, the cost could become \$21,000 by 1995. Cunningham claims that in relation to increasing family income the tuition increase is very close. He says that if you imagine paying tomorrow's price with today's dollar the cost seems high. It will balance out next semester.

"We need money for increasing salaries," claims Cunningham. Cunningham expressed this need to continue to provide quality services for the students.

"In comparison with other schools, tuition and academic reputation are similar," Cunningham said, salaries for our faculty and staff were low. "That's a concern for us" says Cunningham.

"We would really like to offer bigger salaries."

Money from tuition increases in the past will be going toward renovations of Hassinger and Steele Halls this spring. Smith Hall is expected to be renovated soon and finished with money raised, in the future.

## A new approach to off-campus lottery

by Marj Gates

This year, the off-campus lottery will be held on Thursday, Feb. 6. The lottery will take place in the Residence Life Office between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. There will not be specific times for students to come and pick numbers but there will be different categories of numbers for each class to pick from.

There are five categories of students that will be picking numbers. The students who will pick from the top numbers are seniors and groups of seniors (a group

can consist of up to three students). Next, those who will pick are groups where at least one student is a rising senior (for example, one senior living with two juniors). Following these in descending order are rising juniors, groups where at least one student is a rising junior, and rising sophomores.

Students who are planning to live together should pick one number instead of three separate numbers to guarantee living together. Students are then placed on a list with prospective roommates and

each student is given a new number.

If three students who are planning to live together receive number one, for example, when placed on a list the three students will now be person one, two, and three on the off-campus list. Hypothetically, if a group of three receives the number 15 in the group lottery, these individuals represent numbers 43, 44, 45. Once students have completed the lottery, a cut-off number will be assigned as to how many students are to be let off campus. However, this number has not been determined by Residence Life. If a student chooses not to move off campus, the list is reopened and the next group of students are released from campus living.

Students are now looking for off-campus housing but Ken Peress urges students not to sign leases yet. If students are not let off campus and they have signed a lease, this could lead to trouble with landlords. Students may, however, write an agreement with landlords that if a lease is signed, it becomes void with money returned and no penalties issued if a student is not let off campus. The list of students who will be living off campus will be posted on Feb. 10.



### INSIDE

Sports: pages 6 and 7

Political Perspectives: page 4

New position application: page 8

## EDITORIALS

## Student Feature

Finally, I was away from home...away from the nagging parents and boring childlike high school routine. I was a graduate now and the freedom I dreamed about was available in college. This was where life started, right? I was finally going to be living my life the way I wanted; I was headed straight for my dreams and a life of pure happiness.

In truth, it turned out that I was never as unhappy as I was first semester of college. It wasn't that I hated the school; it was everything I had dreamed it would be. But emotional problems arose as I tried to break the ties with home. This was especially difficult because all my friends were going to school locally. I felt lost, like the baby bird watching all the other birds fly away while I sat alone in the nest not knowing if I could fly yet. I wondered what life would be like for me when I returned home. I knew it wouldn't be the same, although I wanted it to be, but the question was how much would it have changed. My friends and I were experiencing totally different lives; they were curious of my new found freedom of living in a dorm while I was resentful of the security and monotony of home that they were able to keep by staying in the area.

I don't regret going away to school, I just wish I knew my place in this new environment like I had at home. I would like to bring my old life here; I'd like to share my new experiences with my high school friends but because they can't be here they can only imagine and try to understand my point of view such as my yearning for home, friends, and the old routines that they continue to see as restrictions. For them, home is the never-ending present, but for me it is an uncertain place in the past.

Even as I cuddle up in a corner of my bed and stare longingly at the treasured photos of an album or yearbook, my eyes glazed in a far away trance and tears falling as they become one with the past, I ask myself, if given the chance, would I have done anything differently and the answer is no - except I wish I'd had some idea of what to expect - a chance to prepare for what lies ahead.

I don't believe in saying good-bye - only hello, and too many times I felt good-bye was said for me. Gone was

everything that I had built my life upon and feeling that my foundation was inadequate, that I wasn't ready for this rite of passage, I found happiness a struggle. I only hoped that time would ease the pain and allow me to surrender this pit of depression that I couldn't, for the first time, escape.

Time was never important before; it was neverending. I always thought of time as an era of the future, not really affecting me, but now it seems as though it is slipping through my fingers, drawing into its possession not only my past but the present at a speed that frustrates and shocks me with fear - the fear that I'm losing control of my life and that I won't have enough time to do everything I dream.

In the past, dreams were always achieved in steps. Achievement was something I had earned and now I wanted to start where I had left. Getting involved was easy but gaining status was hard. I had forgotten what it was like to be a freshman, uncertain and looking up to seniors, thinking they were so different and their lives were perfect. I still find it hard to believe that I had taken that place as a senior to a new generation of freshman and now my duty is over and I have a new role to play. Time made a change for me. I didn't want to let go; I wanted to fight and then I realized that I couldn't fight time, only bear its consequences.

So now I start off in a new time period of my life, missing a family that I never cared to spend time with thinking they would always be there, making new friends but missing those I grew up with, too, excited about new professors, classes and challenges to be met but wanting the security and achievements of senior high, watching for new romance but holding on to that first very special love that was lost only because time pulled in different directions, and, most of all, making a bright future from the present while never losing the past. The dreams of a freshman will all too soon become the credentials of a graduate and once again time will be in control and adjustment will be in order, but this time I've begun a slight preparation, knowing that when the challenge comes, I will meet it, and survive...just as I survived as a first semester freshman.

-Anonymous

## Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

Susquehanna University offers high-tech, quality computer hardware and software to its students. However, these machines and programs only function if they are maintained by the support staff.

The Center for Computer Services took on a mammoth task in creating a university wide Local-Area Network. Computers linked to each other in this manner have many benefits, such as: printing documents from any station, electronic mail, and the ability to save items on one's personal account, eliminating the need to always have a floppy disk. Unfortunately, these services and other more routine operations cannot be consistently performed.

Students must regularly travel from computer lab to computer lab to print a document. Copies of software often do not run on certain machines. Moreover,

those staffing the labs do not have the knowledge to correct these problems. Upon observation, it seems that only a cadre of persons possess the knowledge to remedy these problems, and they are not readily available.

Perhaps a more rigorous training session for those staffing the labs, coupled with a heightened awareness in the Center for Computing Services could alleviate these problems.

Also, many people on campus are unfamiliar with the network and other software changes. Could a one night seminar be offered to update upperclass students?

Students appreciate the effort made by the Computer Center. Responding to these problems facilitates de-bugging the new system, benefitting students, faculty and administration.

- name withheld

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## READER'S FORUM

### Greeks attend leadership workshops

## Conference teaches leadership techniques

by Heather Rhodes

On Monday, Jan. 15, a Greek Leadership Conference was held for the first time here at SU. Beginning at 5:30 in the Mellon Lounge, the conference went on for two and a half days, and proved to be a success.

There were five representatives from each fraternity and sorority, with a total of sixty-four people attending. The conference began Monday night with an opening banquet, followed by a team-building exercise called "Project Adventure." On Tuesday the representatives attended several sessions dealing with leadership.

The sessions focused on two main ideas. The first dealt specifically with Greek

leadership responsibilities, such as the setting of goals within the Greek system. The representatives discussed expectations for rush, along with marketing and conversational techniques. Also, they discussed the role of team members and leaders, hoping to provide some helpful hints as they discussed various leadership styles.

The second area of focus dealt with general skills that may be helpful in everyday life, as well as within the fraternities and sororities. These included sessions on management and group dynamics. This will be beneficial to the Greek systems with regard to leadership, time management and motivation.

The conference ended on Wednesday, after the last session, which dealt with a

discussion about SU's goals and strategies for the Greek System of the 90's. The closure was held in a private dining room.

The students seemed to be responsive to the program, and the overall impressions of the conference were favorable. The only complaints by the students were about the length of the conference. When asked if it would be a good idea to continue with this conference in the future, the reply was yes, with the elimination of some of the sessions which the students felt were unnecessary, for the information given was already known to them. However, for the first attempt at this Leadership Conference, it appears to have been a success, and the students would like to see it continue in the future.

## PR motive Deceives Environment

by John Coviello

Are we moving into an era in which the "red menace" (Communism) is being replaced by the "green menace" (Environmentalism)? Almost every company these days is trying to appear to be concerned about the environment. However, in reality some companies are doing all they can to discredit environmental groups and bypass environmental regulations.

Corporate spokespersons are increasingly labeling environmental groups as "anti-people" or "terrorist". Neither of the claims can be substantiated. Thousands of people are killed or seriously injured annually in job-related accidents. Yet, no one is trying to label corporate America as being "anti-people" or "terrorist".

Recently, a number of organizations have been created and funded by corporations. The purpose of these organizations is to further corporate interests through public relations and lobbying efforts. These organizations appear to represent the common man and to be "grass roots," but are really preconceived "mouthpieces" for corporate interests.

These organizations are often at odds with environmental groups. The public can easily be misled since these organizations appear to represent the public interests.

The point of this editorial is to reinforce the notion that any information, written or verbal, should be analyzed objectively. In this age of "information overload," it is more important than ever to be informed about a source of information. Through an understanding of the source and possible prejudices, one can construct an educated opinion.

## Students question reasons For new stop sign in town

by Linda Farling

The changes that occurred during winter break were not confined to Susquehanna's campus.

A stop sign has been erected at the intersection of Pine and Broad streets to the surprise of many students and faculty members. Many drivers were not aware of the sign and drove through it.

Thus, the Borough of Selinsgrove put flashing lights on the signs and handed out numerous tickets to gain the attention of unaware drivers. So far these tactics have worked and people are stopping.

However, many students are still confused as to why the stop signs were put here in the first place.

"I thought maybe the signs were there because of the number of school children in the neighborhood," replied a sopho-

more here at S.U.

Another popular theory offered by a student is the possibility that "the Borough is trying to raise money for itself. A new stop sign is sure to bring in some revenue for them."

The real answer to this question is that the Borough of Selinsgrove has been monitoring the amount of accidents that have been occurring over the past few years. According to the Safety Commission's pin map, the accidents were severe enough for them to place stop signs at the intersection of Pine and Broad Streets.

And how will this affect those of you that drive? Beware,

the fine for going through a stop sign in the Borough is expensive.

The ticket includes: a \$25 fine, a \$10 Emergency Medical Service fee, a \$30 catastrophic fund fee, and \$19 for court costs, which totals \$84.



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## Recycling Creates New jobs

by John Coviello

It's that time of year again, when the President gives the State of the Union Address. President Bush is expected to outline an economic recovery plan, which should create jobs. An area of job creation which the President and Congress might be needlessly overlooking is the recycled materials market. Recently increased recycling efforts have produced an overabundance of recycled materials. Congress could create incentives for businesses to undertake an effort to build facilities which turned recycled materials into finished products. The creation and construction of such facilities would initially create many jobs. Many more jobs could be created over the years, as more and more materials are recycled. Such an undertaking would be beneficial for both man and the environment.

### FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS...

The applications for 1992-1993 are now available in the Financial Aid Office at 512 University Avenue. Applications were mailed to renewal candidates at their homes during semester break. All others interested in submitting an application should obtain one from the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for filing the FAF is March 16. The Pennsylvania State Grant application is due in Harrisburg on May 1, 1992.

**Congratulations and Good Luck to the following senior accounting students. They will be interning with public accounting firms during the first seven weeks of the spring semester of the 1991-92 academic year:**

**Holly Dawson - Parente Randolph, Orlando, Carey, & Assoc.  
Tracy Tinsley - KPMG Peat Marwick**



# POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

1991: A year in review

## Bongiovanni provides reflections on 1991

by Ted Bongiovanni

1991 was the year history came to the living room. We witnessed stealth bombers hitting their targets with remarkable precision, Clarence Thomas' heated confirmation hearings, William Kennedy-Smith's trial and the Soviet Union cease to exist, all in living color. In 1991, television went farther than it had ever gone before, carrying its viewers to the brink.

1991 began with President Bush enforcing the United Nation's declaration against Iraq. In conjunction with the declaration, Mr. Bush ordered the largest buildup of U.S. forces overseas since the Vietnam War. Bush asserted that international aggression would not be rewarded: Saddam had better pull out. In the made for television war, we stood by as the skies over Baghdad became illuminated with the glare of rockets. Amazed by the display of America's military prowess, citizens showed enthusiastic support for desert storm. To exhibit their pride people flew the American flag. Others tied yellow ribbons on trees to express their solidarity with the forces engaging Iraqi troops. The eyes of Americans focused abroad for much of 1991. Sights at home were painful to examine. Ultimately, the Persian Gulf War provided diversion from economic misery and civil disarray.

After the forces returned home Americans honed in on domestic issues. Despite a slight upsurge during desert storm, the recession continues to exercise its strange-hold on the economy. Unemployment is at high levels in all sectors of

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Editorial Policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons. Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

## SU students are recognized in elite directory: Congratulations, you are a credit to our University

The 1992 edition of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 43 students from Susquehanna University who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934. Students named from Susquehanna University this year

are listed below:

Ms. Salinda A. Arthur  
Ms. Wendy L. Balkum  
Ms. Jill C. Bashore  
Ms. Suzanne E. Bianco  
Ms. Paula E. Blair  
Ms. Peggy M. Bobb  
Mr. Theodore F. Bongiovanni  
Ms. Rebecca L. Bramer  
Mr. Joseph J. Bressi  
Ms. Marie E. Burns  
Mr. Christopher N. Cox  
Mr. Jonathan I. Deitrich  
Mr. Eric C. Diggan  
Ms. Amy K. Fisher  
Mr. James E. Gilchrist  
Ms. Melissa J. Givens  
Ms. Karli A. Grant  
Mr. Matt G. Hall  
Mr. Scott G. Hartman  
Mr. James G. Hollenbach  
Mr. Thomas L. Isenberg

Ms. Misti M. Johnson  
Ms. Christine M. Kelly  
Ms. Amanda L. Labrecque  
Ms. Heather A. Maher  
Mr. Christopher S. McCarthy  
Mr. Jason J. Michael  
Mr. Patrick M. Patte  
Ms. Marni Pietrowicz  
Ms. Gloria M. Pugliese  
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Mr. Kyle A. Shenk  
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Ms. Linda C. Sott  
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# NEWS BRIEFS

ΑΔΠ

Glad to see everyone back in such fine hape for another groovy semester! Things are quite happening at the Pi house lately -Keri-Ann O'Connor received bragging rights this week with her engagement to her Syracuse man Jim Byrne. Way to Go Keri-Ann! Congratulations! Kathy Toole is sporting the initials of her boyfriend, Scott Allen, too! Courtney the Scrunchy and Christine the European are back - and we're psyched. OK, now, Tracy "Big 6" Tinsley is the uncontested senior profile this week, as she has two accounting firms fighting over her expertise. Must be nice! Little do these big-time executives know that Tinsley enjoys crashing cars, water sports, D-Wear, her ticket collection, and wishing she was Janis Joplin. Hey, but Tracy, we know you'll do awesome. Thanks Carol and GOOD LUCK MEY-ERS!!!!

## GREEN NOTES

Here are some simple ways which you can be an environmentalist. Recycle and buy products specifically made from recycled materials. Be informed and vote for environmentally concerned candidates. Support the Student Environmental Action Coalition's effort to sell reusable mugs and environmental t-shirts. A table with the mugs and shirts is located outside the bookstore during lunch and dinner. Proceeds from the sale will benefit environmental causes.

## SGA

Welcome Back!! This past Monday, Jan. 20, President Cunningham and Treasurer Don Aungst addressed the Senators and other students who attended the meeting on tuition and other expenses. After they explained the process which the Board follows to come to a decision on the tuition for the 1992-93 school year, the floor was opened to any concerns or questions. As in the past, many students were concerned with the increase in the tuition and in turn, President Cunningham and Don Aungst explained the cost of running Susquehanna University. The meeting was very interesting and enlightening. The next S.G.A. meeting will be on February 3, 1992, at 6:30 p.m. in Seibert Model Classroom.

**Any news? Just send in your disk to The Crusader, or leave us a message x4298. We want your input**

ΚΔ

1. TAKE PICTURES: at all KD events and occurrences which involve individual KDs. This can be absolutely anything! And remember, you use these to report to Nationals. Look at old and new Angloses to get a feel for the large array of things that can be reported. Example: It may seem stupid to take a picture of the 4 sisters who are on the cheerleading squad, but do it anyway! If I could be PR again, I would: take pics of sisters with the elderly at Rathfons convalescent home, pics of sisters cheering behind the "Beat Lying" banner that Perf made for the big game, pics of all who hold positions and are reps on SGA, pics of sisters who are going abroad, pics of sisters who are legacies with their mom's at Mom's day ceremony.

2. GREEK NEWS: I believe this is very important to our campus PR. Those who take time from their busy Fridays to read the intellectually stimulating GREEK NEWS will think KD is either cool, nerdy, flighty, stuck up, or fun depending on how you write this brief, informative article! Get all who have nothing better to do with their time, to help you with ideas-inside jokes are fun, as is busting on a sister for an embarrassing predicament she experienced that week. Look at the Sister's list to see who the senior profiles will be. Call their closest friends for their deepest secrets and dirt! I think Anne Ford and Jill Francavilla are next.

\*Articles must be typed out on a disc which I will give to you. Spell check it (Ctrl F2) and save it (F10) as (a: grnews.kd) Enter it-replace previous (Yes), and bring it to the Crusader (basement of campus center) by 7:30 on Tues. Need an extension or any questions? Erin Sticher is editor and a very nice person-just call her.

ΦΣΚ

Welcome back everybody(bunny?) from the new and semi-improved house. A big welcome back to Brian "Tired" Torres and Chris "90210" Zobel and here's one we saw comin down Broadway, Max "All I Need is 2 C's Guys" Ingram ain't back-boo hoo. Senior profile is Chris "Bucci" Kenney. Bucci our caring ex-president likes telling us how great we are, rooting on the Yankees+Giants (ha-ha-ha), modeling spandex for Staci, qualifying for the PGA Mini-Golf Tour, and T-9ing people.

On a sad note, 2 more(tree) brothers have (tree) fallen by the wayside(tree), Bill "Ya I Miss Her" Logan and Craig "You'll never get me" Jones have pinned and lavaliered their babes. WHAT'S UP WITH THAT? Happy legalization to Russ "I'm 21 and Cool Too" Granfors and b'days for Old Man Voss and Grampy Grizzly McCready. Until next week, we're Phi Sig and you're not.

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## SPORTS

Crusaders fight for first place**Men's b-ball battles Albright on Saturday**

by Dan Murdock

Rick Eppheimer, Don McLoughlin, and Larry Walsh. Although these names may be unfamiliar to most people on campus, they are members of an exclusive club here at Susquehanna. Each member has carved his name into Susquehanna's Basketball history, by scoring 1,000th point in their four years of play on the court. On Jan. 4, Craig Harper joined this elite list by scoring his 1,000 point against Ursinus College. After adding more points to the total in the games to follow, Harper is nineteenth on the all time scoring list at Susquehanna.

The break was a busy one for the Crusaders, who played in two tournaments, and faced two MAC Northwest conference games at the start of the semester.

The Crusaders faced stiff competition when they traveled to Ocean City, Maryland, for the MAC/Days Inn Holiday Festival Tournament. The Crusaders faced Franklin and Marshall, the number one division three school in the nation, in the first round.

The game was intense, but the Crusad-



was very competitive: We trailed by 4 points with 1:40 left in regulation, but we ended up losing by 9," says Coach Marcinek. Joe Stroup led the team in scoring with 22 points, while Jim Mikolaichik gathered 6 rebounds and provided 4 assists. In the second round the Crusaders faced FDU-Madison and wound up on the winning end 78-67. Craig Harper put in 31 points and had 10 rebounds. His excellent play was rewarded as he was selected to the All Tournament Team.

On Jan. 3, the team traveled to Lancaster, for the Franklin and Marshall Tip Off of the New Year Tournament. Again, the Crusaders had problems in the first round, losing to Stockton State 68-74. Craig Harper led the scoring with 19 points while Jim Mikolaichik added 7 rebounds. Tres Wolf led the team with 3 assists. In the second round, the Crusaders faced Ursinus College, and won by the score of 99-58. 20 points by Craig Harper, enabled him to reach the 1,000 point mark. Jim Mikolaichik led the

see BALL page 7

**Women's b-ball Faces Dickinson This Saturday**

by Liz Nicodemus

There has been a lot going on at SU since you have been on vacation. For a quick Lady Crusader basketball update: on Wednesday, Dec. 4, the Lady Crusaders beat College Misericordia, 66-50. Susquehanna was just getting over a loss to MAC rival, Lycoming College, and the women were looking for a kill.

The first half proved to the Crusader's that they couldn't sit down and expect a win. With the buzzer ringing out the first half, the Crusader's were only up by five.

But the women showed that they are a second half team and pulled together for the win. Holly Whitesel, Kristie Maravalli, and Alison Hepler, led all scorers with 10 points a piece. Becky Page and Marianne Rosini followed by adding eight. Yvonne Young out-rebounded everyone with 11 grabs off the boards. Holly Whitesel followed in Young's wake with nine.

On Saturday, Dec. 7, with a record of 3-1, the women went into their second MAC game. This game was a must win situation for the Lady Crusader's - not only to improve their MAC record, but also for their piece of mind. Elizabethtown, who was pre-seasoned ranked, 1st in the MAC, was handed their first MAC loss by our own Crusaders. The Crusaders defeated Etown, despite their first place MAC ranking.

With a crowd of over 300, the Crusader's showed people what they do best - WIN! It was a close game throughout the 40 minutes of play. The end of the first half showed the Crusader's down by three. This doesn't seem to be much, but our Lady Crusader's came back from a deficit of ten points, twice!

With 24 seconds left in the game, Elizabethtown put

see WOMEN page 8

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## SPORTS

## WRESTLING UPDATE

by Katy Apple

The Crusader wrestling team has an overall record of 1-2. The team lost to Juniata 34-10 and also lost to Lycoming on Tuesday Jan. 21 37-9. The team beat Albright 34-6. Despite winning all other events, the team had to forfeit 6 points for the 90 pound competition since they did not have a competitor.

Some of the top players for the Crusaders are Junior Andy Watkins, heavyweight, who is 3-0 with two pins. Also Junior Todd Ericson who is 6-2. The team Captain and only Senior Todd Maynard won against Lycoming and has won his last two matches.

So come out and support the team.



BALL from page 6

team with 7 rebounds while Tres Wolf had 8 assists. Again, Craig Harper was named to the All Tournament Team.

The Crusaders returned to MAC Northwest action on Jan. 15, when they traveled to face Juniata College. The team suffered a tough loss, 82-85. Harper provided 25 points and 7 rebounds, while Tres Wolf had 5 assists. The loss knocked the Crusaders out of first place in the MAC Northwest Conference.

The team then traveled to Messiah College, and won by the score of 62-55. Craig Harper netted 18 points while Mikolaichik came down with 11 rebounds. Bryan Richie led the team with 5 assists.

The Crusaders quickly received a chance to redeem themselves when they faced Juniata College at home. Susquehanna won by the score of 63-56. Jim Mikolachik had an excellent night, scoring 21 points and nabbing 9 rebounds. The win moved the team back into a first place tie with Albright College in the MAC Northwest Conference.

Coach Marcinek points to defense and excellent play, as the key to the teams success so far this season. "In the last

two games we have held our opponents to 55 points. We are also getting consistent performances from Tres Wolf, Craig Harper, and Jim Mikolaichik."

The games put the team at a record of 9-4, they stand at 4-1, in the MAC Northwest Conference. Coach Marcinek sees a race developing for the 2 playoff spots in the Conference. "It is basically a three way race for the 2 playoff spots. Juniata and Albright will be our chief competitors." The Crusaders travel to Delaware Valley on Friday, and then return home to face a key game with Albright College on Saturday at 3 p.m.

**The Men's  
Basketball team  
plays Albright this  
Saturday at  
Albright -  
Good Luck guys!**

## Schweikert praises swim team, despite slow start

by Jessica Fisher

Wednesday night, the swimming Crusaders competed against Western Maryland College. The mens' team won, 115 to 86. The womens' team did not fare as well. They lost, 102 to 58. Not to be discouraged, Coach Schweikert thought it was a good meet from both the Susquehanna and Western Maryland teams.

"The WMC team came expecting to beat us, but the guys proved themselves. They proved they could win," Coach said. This was only the third time in thirteen years that the SU mens' team has beaten WMC. The co-ed SU team made excellent times and Coach Schweikert was very pleased with all of the individual results. Senior Alex Smith swam a hard and fast 100 fly. Scott Blanchard and Rob Mark took first and second places respectively in the 100 freestyle. For the girls, seniors Paige Malin and Janine Flora did very well in the 100 breaststroke.

The Crusaders' performance came from a lot of physical preparation beforehand. The team returned to school

on Jan. 10 to embark on very rigorous workouts. In those five days, the team members swam a total of 80,000 yards, working out strenuously twice a day in the pool. "Yardage is crucial," explained Schweikert, "and that yardage is paying off in the swimming." He commented that the team is completing much more yardage now compared to last year. A new weight program has also been added to the swimmers' workout. Developed by a physiologist from Ohio State, this weight program is being used by the MAC Champion DIV. III swim team from Kenyon College.

Approximately half-way through the SU season, with the womens' record at 0 and 4 and the mens' record at 1 and 3, the team is working toward qualifying for the MAC finals. Coach Schweikert thought the team finished very well last year at the conference meet. He feels even more confident for the 1992 regional meet. "The attitudes are better, they're in better shape and they are working well together as a team. We're going to do very well in the finals."

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## WOMEN from page 6

Susquehanna's Yvonne Young to the line. Young's two foul shots put Susquehanna ahead by two. But on the very next play, E-town's Stephanie Cox went coast to coast and scored an easy two points. Jen Winter brought the ball down the court and took a eight foot jump shot that bounced off the back of the rim. With five seconds left, Liz Nicodemus was fouled in the process of rebounding the missed shot. With the score even at 70, these points were crucial. Both foul shots slipped through the hoop, giving SU the lead by two. E-town's Marci Grossman ran the ball down the floor after a time out called by them. SU's Kristie Maravalli got a piece of a pass that would have set E-town up for a three point shot, and time ran out.

Leading scorers for Susquehanna were Kristie Maravalli with 20 points, Liz Nicodemus with 15 points, and Jen Winter with 13 points. Yvonne Young had another impressive game off the boards with 12 points. Point guard, Winter, followed with seven.

Gettysburg came to visit the now 4-1 Crusaders on Tuesday, Dec. 19. The women might have let their guard slip a little as they won by a narrow margin of 63-59. Gettysburg fought for a win every step of the way. But in the end, SU came out on top. Leading scorers for the Crusaders were Holly Whitesel and Becky Page, both tied for 11 points. Jen Winter had an impressive game with six steals. Nicodemus and Rosini added four each, which led to 28 points on the night. Maravalli led all rebounders with six.

On Dec. 29, the Crusaders went to Muhlenberg to place third in their tournament. By losing to Glassboro, 72-55, the Crusaders automatically got

pushed back to the consolation game.

Leading scorers were Maravalli with 14 points and Nicodemus with eight points. Young swiped eight rebounds to gain top honors.

After losing to a tough team, Susquehanna bounced right back and showed Muhlenberg a loss in their own tournament, 66-53.

Leading scorers were Abby Tobias with 12 points and Maravalli with nine points. Becky Page and Holly Whitesel teamed up by grabbing seven rebounds a piece. Tobias was named to the all-tournament team for SU.

On Dec. 13, SU traveled to Juniata and improved their record to 6-2. Maravalli helped greatly in the win by scoring a game high 22 points followed by Megan Lytle with 14 points. They teamed up again to grab 12 and 14 points respectively.

SU played Lycoming College on Dec. 18. This was a very important win for the Crusaders, now at 7-2 overall and 3-1 in the MAC.

Leading scorers in this tough game were Nicodemus with 19 points and Lytle and Maravalli each adding 16 points. Lytle pulled down 12 rebounds.

After beating Juniata on the 13th, they came to SU looking for revenge and found what they were looking for in the third overtime by beating the Crusaders 84-77.

Leading scorers were Young with 16 points and Nicodemus and Whitesel with 12 points a piece. Young also had an impressive game under the basket pulling down 16 rebounds.

Come out and support the Lady Crusaders in their next outing against Dickinson on Saturday Dec. 27, here at SU.

## DID YOU KNOW?

On Saturday Jan. 18, there was a nuclear explosion in Berwick Pa., which is approximately 40 air miles from SU. Spokespersons say the explosion was relatively small and resulted with one mechanic suffers from burns on his chest and contamination. Fortunately there was not any radioactive release to the public according to Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. officials.

The Ku Klux Klan has applied for a permit to march in Sunbury.

## The Crusader Editorial Board Application 1991-92

The Crusader is seeking dynamic, committed team-workers to inform, entertain, and present opinions for students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni. Clear thinking, dedication, enthusiasm, motivation, organization and reliability are all basic qualities of a newspaper staff person. If you qualify .. APPLY TODAY.

### Executive Board

**Editor:** Responsible for overseeing ALL aspects of the newspaper. Has final ruling on editing, design and layout - everything. Conducts staff meetings, determines publication schedules and training, and sets policy. Helps with layout and headlines.

**Managing Editor:** Serves as second-in-command to Editor. Next to the Editor, has final ruling on weekly design and editing. Designs pages with the assistance of the production manager. Helps with training, editing, headlines and layout.

**Business Manager:** Responsible for ALL financial dealings of the newspaper -- financially, second-in-command to the Editor. In charge of advertising and circulation managers. Develops budget with the aid of the Editor and Managing Editor. Works towards creating a more profitable and financially sound newspaper.

### Remaining Editorial Board

**News Editor:** Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning news stories and other articles. Writes headlines for news stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of news staff and investigative reporting.

**Features Editor:** Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning features stories and other human-interest stories. Responsible for regular columns and all artwork. Writes headlines for these stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of features staff and art staff. Keeps in touch with and collects articles from columnists.

**Sports Editor:** Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning sports stories on the intercollegiate, intramural and professional levels. Also suggests, writes and assigns sports features. Writes headlines for sports stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of sports staff.

**Photography Editors:** Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning photos for all stories, and for feature photo spreads. Assigns photos to staff and takes photos as well. Oversees darkroom work. Keeps track of photographers and assignments. Responsible for keeping a complete supply of chemicals, paper, film, etc.

**Assistant section editor positions are available, pending applications. For instance, an assistant features editor may be in charge of cartoons and graphics.**

**Assistant Editors:** Assigned to various tasks of weekly editing and layout. Assignments will include weekly calendar, organization of design and layout, copy editing, headline writing, and general editing, depending on the interests and skills of those who apply. A good position for those who have little experience with journalism, but who do have general writing and design skills. Two to 3 assistant editorships will be available.

**Assistant to the Editor:** Responsible for keeping track of story assignments, and organizing production and layout staff.

**Production Manager:** Works on the actual mechanical make-up of the newspaper. Works with the Managing Editor to design the paper. Responsible for actual layout. Third-in-command to Editor and Managing Editor on issues of design and layout. **Assistant Production Manager positions are also open - ideal for those interested in learning more about design and layout.**

**Copy Editor:** Proofreads all copy after it has been edited for content by section editors. Checks for typesetting errors. Responsible for copy editing staff. Ideal for students with good grammar and usage skills who would like to learn more about journalism.

**Advertising Managers:** Supervise the selling and payment of advertisements. Seek out new accounts, and keep track of current ones. See that the ads conform with editorial policy and work with Managing Editor to coordinate ad layout. Good position for all business, accounting and economics majors, as well as those interested in public relations.

**Circulation Manager:** Supervises the mailing of newspapers to parents, alumni, advertisers, and other subscribers. Gathers staff for mailing subscriptions. Maintains computer listings of subscribers. The Crusader is planning to offer subscriptions to alumni, which will increase subscriptions substantially. We need someone with good computer and administration skills - ideal for most business majors.

**Personnel Manager:** Responsible for designing training schedule with Editor and Managing Editor. Recruits new staff, and keeps track of current staff. Maintains morale among staff members. Also plans social events. Ideal for students interested in human resource management and public relations. Experience is considered for these positions but not required. Faculty recommendations are suggested.

Applicants may be called in for interviews with members of the Student Publications Committee, and will be given prior notice. Please return the form below with a short resume, listing experience, qualifications, purposes for applying, faculty recommendations, examples of work (eg. tearsheets, stories, design, etc.) and any other relevant information.

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Submit Application To: Barbara Feldman

Advisor, The Crusader  
University Tutorial Services

All applications must be received by February 20.

# THE CRUSADER

January 31, 1992

Volume 33 No. 16

## Honors society established for education majors

### *Donzeiser organizes new honor society*

by Denise Ernst

Something new has come to the Susquehanna campus: an education honor society for students, faculty, and community members involved in education.

The Horace Mann Honorary Society was named for "one of the founders of public education in America," explains founder and SU senior, Deb Donzeiser.

The idea for the honor society emerged over a year ago, when Donzeiser, an Education/Psychology major, became interested in joining an education honor society. She discovered that of the 17 honor societies on campus, none were for education. Next, with the help of Peggy Holdren, head of the education dept., Donzeiser began her mission to establish an education honor society at SU.

SU didn't have enough students enrolled in the education program to meet the qualifications required by Kappa Delta Pi, the national education society. Under the recommendation of Ms. Holdren, Donzeiser selected a committee of three other education students to help her form a proposal to create a local chapter. The society's constitution and bylaws are to

be approved by Dean Housley, Dean Neff, and Ms. Holdren.

Donzeiser hopes to recruit more students into the education program and show them what she believes is a "superior program at SU." The purposes of the Horace Mann Honorary Society are unique from other honor societies. It will honor those students with outstanding qualities in education and introduce an education scholarship. It will sponsor seminars and guest speakers from the education field.

The society will also promote educational research by exploring new trends in education. Donzeiser states, "It will be a sounding board for both faculty and students, showing them what direction education is going in."

The honor society is open to students, faculty, and community members. Students must be an education major, must have and maintain a 3.5 cumulative grade average in education classes only, and must have at least 10 credits in education courses. Faculty will be chosen through a nomination process. Applications can be found in the education office.

There will be a short informational

meeting held on Feb 3 at 7 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 3 and 4. Contact Deb Donzeiser at x3287 for more information.

Another new chapter on campus is the Weber Society. Andrea Dowhower, organizer of the society, explains that it is an honorary leadership organization, providing the "chance to recognize outstanding students."

Applications for the Weber Society were sent to the top 50 students in both the junior and senior classes. These students will be evaluated based on five areas of involvement, including scholarship, athletics, media, creative/performing arts, and government/social/community activity. A committee will then select 15 students to join the society. The Weber Society will then strive to meet the criteria and ideals of Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society, and petition to gain a national charter.

Although the founding chapter will define the group's function on campus, Dowhower says the purpose of the Weber Society is to "cross some of the boundaries between student leaders... giving them a chance to meet each other and network."

## University finalizes plan for Hassinger

by Heather Rhodes

After several discussions regarding the renovation of Hassinger, the plan for this building's reconstruction has now been finalized.

At a meeting with the Property of Finance on Wednesday, Jan. 29, the details concerning this major project were confirmed. They have decided not to tear down the entire building, but instead to remove the interior of the building and replace that, along with major furnishing of the exterior of the building.

The ground floor of the building is going to contain 11 faculty offices, along with a conference room for the English faculty. At this point, the top three floors will still contain housing for freshmen. There will be carpeted rooms of similar size on these floors, with some architectural modifications. Conveniently, there will be two bathrooms on each floor, and an elevator will be added as well. The main lounge will be redone, and on the second and third floors, there will be a study room for the students, with sky lights on the third floor.

Most of the rooms will be doubles, but there will also be two singles, one on both the second and third floor. Triples will be a possibility as well. Of course, the piping will all be redone, and there will be complete HVAC throughout the building, giving the building not only heating, but air conditioning as well.

A major change in this new model of Hassinger will be with the stairways. They are tearing the present stairways down and building new, wider exterior stair towers in an enclosed area on either side of the building. This new stairway, along with other changes, is being made to meet certain code requirements.

This is an extremely aggressive program, and it will have to be completed by the end of the summer. It is a tremendous amount of work for such a short time, but with at least two shifts working on it, and with some long hours Dave Henry seems to be optimistic about meeting the deadline for this major project.

## Decreased enrollment creates smaller pledge classes

### Sorority rush produces mixed results

by Denise Ernst

Formal Rush began on Jan. 19 and was an experience in both positive and negative change.

Rush Week differed from last year in the way in which bids were distributed. Instead of finding bids in the mailboxes, rushees were given their bids at the campus center and then grouped according to the sorority they were to pledge. Rushees were then led down to their prospective houses. Those who did not receive bids were notified the morning of bid day and told not to report to the campus center. Panhellenic believed that this method would prevent the rushees from the disappointment of receiving no bid in their mailboxes.

Sorority members had different opin-

ions on the success of this method. Daryl Gallagher, Panhellenic delegate from Alpha Delta Pi, believes that the change was good. She says, "As a whole, the rushees enjoyed it (Rush) more." Gallagher believes that the change made Rush more organized. Others felt that the method was intimidating for rushees who received different bids from their friends. Kappa Delta Panhellenic delegate Sarah Corsilia believes that bid day was uncomfortable for the rushees, but that they enjoyed going to the houses as a pledge class. Most agree that "there will be changes" in the future.

The number of women going through Rush was also a lot smaller than previous years. Most of the sororities agree that this decrease is not a reflection on sorority life, but a result of the decreasing en-

rollment at SU. More than half of the rushees were Sophomores. "There are a lot less freshmen women on campus than in previous years," says a Zeta Tau Alpha representative. "I'm concerned for the future of the Greek system."

The result of this decrease in women was a smaller quota for each sorority. Each sorority has a large senior class and was hoping to balance the loss with a larger pledge class. "A smaller quota became inevitable," Gallagher states.

Despite the small number of rushees, the sororities agree that Rush Week went well. The week ended with a Panhellenic ceremony which once again united the four sororities and showed off their pledges. Gallagher expresses the common feeling: "We've got some great pledges... We're psyched!"

## EDITORIALS

## Templeton expresses concern

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter because I am concerned about the outbreak of fundamentalist religion on the Susquehanna University campus. This sort of religious fanaticism concerns not only myself but many people I have come in contact with. Because Susquehanna is a Lutheran affiliated university, the Lutheran religion plays a very important role on campus through chapel activities and Sunday worship services. However, it is not the Lutheran church on campus that seems to be creating the problem. There are certain "evangelical christians" on campus that are out to obstruct the university's goal of achieving a diverse campus. Since many different religious affiliations are present on the Susquehanna campus, these individuals are eventually going to step over boundaries, if they have not already done

so. In addition, many people will be driven away from there existing religious beliefs because of the strong come-on tactics of these on-campus crusaders. These individuals must come to understand that we do not live in a world that preaches uniformity. Instead the ideal way to learn more about yourself is by immersing yourself in a diverse culture. In addition, not everyone has to be a Christian to be an individual with certain moral and ethical values. Anyway, what would the world be like if we all had the same monotonous beliefs? Certainly, it would not be a world in which I would want to live. Above all, the diversity on the Susquehanna University campus could be in jeopardy.

Larry D. Templeton

## Career Planning

In just three weeks, the spring On-Campus Recruiting program for senior job seekers begins. The staff of the Career Development & Placement Office is encouraged by the employer response, despite the depressed labor market situation over the past two years. To date, twenty-four organizations have scheduled on-campus interviews and six more have asked to receive resumes from interested students. The employers represent a cross-section that includes: Continental Insurance, Devereux Foundation, Snyders of Hanover, Strawbridge & Clothier, Federal Aviation Administration, and Fulton Bank, to name a few.

While on campus recruiting does not provide interviewing exposure to everyone, it does serve a wide variety of students. The key is to begin now and identify those employers with whom you have an interest, and prepare and submit your Interview Request Form by the deadline date. The first deadline date of Tues., Feb. 4th is fast approaching, so, stop by the Office of Career Development & Placement to sign up for your interview requests.

## Women's Resource Center

by Ted Bongiovanni

The Women's Resource Center is holding an open house on Thursday, February 6th from 4:30pm until 6:30pm, located in the lower level of Bogar Hall. The WRC provides information and support for women of the Susquehanna community. WRC was founded on the premise that most existing organizations on campus do not address concern's especially important to women. Information is available on current issues, such as sexual harassment, careers, rape, and women's health.

"Today the question is no longer whether women (or non-whites) are intellectually and 'by nature' equipped for higher education, but whether this male-created, male-dominated structure is really capable of serving the humanism and freedom it professes" -- Adrienne Rich

## FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

This Sunday, Feb. 2, 1992 at 11:00 a.m., we will be celebrating a very important event during the worship service in Weber Chapel: Gloria Pugliese will be baptized! Baptism is one of the rites of the Christian Church which celebrates the gracious giving of the gifts of new life by God to faithful men and women. Water is poured over the person baptized as a sign of the cleansing and healing power of God's love. Water also represents the power of God's love to put to death in us those thoughts and attitudes and behaviors which are destructive and foreign to our true identity as men and women created in the image of God. Passages of the Bible are read to remind the baptized person of God's promise of new life for him or her. At the conclusion of the rite, the baptized person is anointed with oil and given a lighted candle. These acts represent the empowering of our lives with the Holy Spirit and the call of God upon our lives to be men and women of justice, people called and enabled to restore communities to balance, peace, creativity. The rite ends with the congregation welcoming the newly baptized person into the community of the Church.

We celebrate together that wonderful sense of belonging, acceptance, and affirmation which the Church is meant to be. The person baptized says "Yes" to these initiatives of grace and love from God and thereby commits himself or herself to be a Christian, a person for whom the life of Jesus is finally decisive.

No doubt many of you who are reading this have been baptized. Let me invite you to come on Sunday morning and join Gloria's celebration. Remember that you too are forgiven, made new, restored to wholeness by the love of a gracious God. Take this opportunity to recommit yourself to be a man or a woman of justice in your community: your residence hall, your fraternity or sorority, the greater Susquehanna University Campus.

Celebrate the fact that you too belong to something worthwhile, the Church, which in spite of obvious failures and betrayals of its true purposes, stands for the restoration of individual lives and communities through the love and justice of God.

See you Sunday morning!  
For the greater glory of God!  
C.M. Thomforde

### CAREER DEVELOPMENT & PLACEMENT

#### JANUARY/FEBRUARY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

January/February will be extremely busy months at the Career Development and Placement Office -- especially for career fairs (CEPEC, NEPEC, Millersville and Bloomsburg Teachers Job Consortium) and on-campus recruiting! Mark your calendars accordingly and stop by our office for further details.

DATE	EVENT	TIME/LOCATION
M-Jan. 27	"Write Your Resume" Workshop	4 PM/CD&P
T-Jan. 28	"Write Your Resume" Workshop	7 PM/CD&P
M-Feb. 3	"Write Your Resume" Workshop	5 PM/CD&P
T-Feb. 4	"The Grad School Search" Workshop "Interview Skills" Workshop	5 PM/CD&P 6:30 PM/MR #1
Th-Feb. 6	"Interview Skills" Workshop	6:30 PM/MR #1
M-Feb. 10	EXPLORE Orientation	4 PM/CD&P
T-Feb. 11	Orientation to CPEC & NEPEC	6:30 PM/MR #4
W-Feb. 12	Orientation to CPEC & NEPEC	6:30 PM/MR #4
Th-Feb. 13	Orientation to CPEC & NEPEC EXPLORE Orientation	6:30 PM/MR #4 7 PM/CD&P
T-Feb. 18	Bloomsburg & Millersville Teachers Job Consortium Orientation Strawbridge & Clothier Info Session	6:30 PM/Model Classroom 7 PM
W-Feb. 19	Strawbridge & Clothier On-Campus Recruiting	
Th-Feb. 20	UARCO Inc. On-Campus Recruiting Millersville Consortium Sign-Ups	4 - 6 PM/CD&P
M-Feb. 24	"How to Get an Internship" Workshop	5 PM/CD&P
T-Feb. 25	Dept. of Environmental Resources On-Campus Recruiting PA State Civil Service Info Session Millersville Consortium Sign-Ups Continental Insurance Info Session	3 PM 4 - 6 PM/CD&P 7 PM
W-Feb. 26	Continental Insurance On-Campus Recruiting	
Th-Feb. 27	CPEC - HARRISBURG	9 AM - 2 PM
F-Feb. 28	End of Sign-Ups for Millersville Consortium	

*Have any concerns,  
questions,  
suggestions...  
send a letter to the editor!*

Tiles, lights, and rooms are added

## Renovations brighten Campus Center

by Becky Goodspeed

Charles B. Degenstein donated money for the new renovations inside the Degenstein Campus Center.

The purpose of these renovations is to make the old section of the Campus Center more modern to fit with the new sec-

improve the lighting system and ceiling tiles. Dean Anderson feels that these renovations were much needed to improve the lounge. She said, "I'm pleased with the changes in the area, they have made it more useable and more inviting." She believes the students and faculty will make

Besides new lighting and tiles, a few rooms have been renovated. What once was the ladies' room has now become the new Public Safety office and a fifth meeting room. Dean Anderson says that the new meeting room was desperately needed, "There wasn't enough room for all the

## Renovations have made Mellon Lounge "...more useable and more inviting"

tion, according to David Henry, the Director of the Physical Plant. Henry says, "The severe difference in appearance and quality would be objectionable."

Over Christmas break, Mellon Lounge was beyond recognition. The carpets were covered, the furniture was removed and the ceilings were ripped out in order to

better use of the lounge now that the lighting is improved. Henry says that the lighting fixtures, ceiling tiles and floor tiles were replaced because they were 25 years old. "The lighting was not adequate for today's light levels and energy standards, and the building looked worn and tired," Henry said.

requests from groups that needed places to meet. This will also be a big help to Barbara Erdman in arranging who will meet where and when." Henry is pleased that the Public Safety office is now more visible. He felt that its previous location was, "...inconvenient and confusing for guests."

Printers unexpectedly shut down

## Computer problems frustrate students

by Linda Farling

The new computer system on campus is creating a stir among students. Problems with the printers and unqualified lab monitors are some reasons that students are finding not to use the computers in the labs.

Students are not the only ones upset with the way the new system is working out. "We are all frustrated with the new printing system," says Andree Growney, Manager of User Support.

The new upgraded UNIX printing system operates out of an AT&T office in New Jersey. The problem is that the school has no control over the system when something goes wrong. "We now have a student who monitors the computers for print cues each night," explains Neal Van Eck, Director of the Center of Computer Services, "When something goes wrong, all they need to do is restart the system to clear the mistake from the

printer."

Large companies such as Delaware Bridge Authority and Bell Atlantic are also experiencing the same problems with their UNIX systems. Attempts to reach AT&T about the difficulties have been tough. "We reported the problem to AT&T in September," continues Van Eck, "and we have been keeping in contact with them ever since to correct the situation."

Starting today, the computer service is testing out a new theory to combat the system flaws. This theory uses the ADA service, an older version of UNIX still in use in the library. If the theory works, Seibert will be switched back to ADA. This could mean the printer will run more slowly, but at least the existing problems can be alleviated.

Andree Growney points out that there are ways students can help cut down on printing difficulties. Students should restrict use of computers to academics and

long papers should be printed out in sections of about five pages at a time. Graphs are another area in which students should limit themselves to avoid printer backup.

"We would like to apologize for this happening. We are doing all we can to fix this problem," assures Van Eck.

Another serious concern of students is that some of the computer monitors lack the necessary knowledge to assist them in the labs. This problem is especially apparent during the day. "Afternoon monitors are there mainly for security. Last year we had six computers stolen from the labs," explains computer lab manager, Soren Huba. The evening monitors are trained to have a working knowledge of Word Perfect, Fox Pro and Lotus. They should know how to retrieve, create, and solve any problems which occur in the basic programs. Other questions should be directed toward Growney, Van Eck or Huba.

### Growney responds to questions

The printer problems we are experiencing in all three micro-labs are caused by a bug in the UNIX operating system of our servers. This bug causes large print jobs to stop the printer. The print jobs in most cases will start again after approximately 5 minutes, but the backlog of documents waiting to print increases quickly with these pauses. This problem cannot be fixed by Computing Service staff. Other

companies are also experiencing similar symptoms. Experts from AT&T and Bell Labs are trying to resolve the problem. We have had, and continue to have, almost daily conversations with these people and hope to have the problem resolved by Spring Break.

We apologize for the frustration caused to both students and staff and have conveyed our dissatisfaction to both AT&T and Bell Labs. We have hired a student to work evenings and weekends to manu-

ally release the stopped printers. This student works in the labs remotely within a few minutes.

Currently we have developed a possible "FIX" by returning to an older version of the software on a separate computer which controls printers only. We have been testing this interim solution, but have found several drawbacks which we are trying to correct.

Students and staff can help lessen the impact of this problem by not introduc-

## Ferlazzo returns as Director of Information

After serving the last 10 months as the sports information director at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa, Mike Ferlazzo, 29, returns as the assistant director of public relations at Susquehanna University. He will also assume the duties of sports information director.

Ferlazzo served in the same position at Susquehanna for three years prior (1988-1990) to leaving for Allegheny. He succeeds Jerry Reimenschneider, who returns to his former position as a sports reporter for the West Chester Daily Local News.

During his first tenure at Susquehanna, Ferlazzo helped the public relations operation achieve a third place in the area of overall public relations improvement from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in its 1989 competition.

Prior to Susquehanna, he served as a sportscaster/disc jockey for WHLM-Radio in Bloomsburg and as a staff writer for The Sunday GRIT in Williamsport.

He graduated from Clarion University in 1984 with a bachelor of science degree in communications. While working towards his degree, he served as an assistant in the sports information office for two years and was the sports director for WCUC-FM for three years. Under his direction, WCUC took first place in the area of small market sports coverage in a 1983 competition by the Associated Press.

He returned to Clarion as the assistant sports information Director in 1985.

A native of Central Pennsylvania, Ferlazzo is a 1980 graduate of Montoursville High School and is the son of George and Dorothy Ferlazzo of Milton.

*Psychology Club  
meetings are held  
every Wednesday  
at 6:30 in the  
student lounge of  
Fisher Hall*

ing multiple print jobs of the same document, not printing graphic screen dumps using PrintScreen, and trying to keep the amount printed below 3000 characters at one time (i.e. print a 9 page document in three sections of 3 instead of one section using the Page Print Option in Wordperfect).

We thank you for your cooperation and ask that you call Computing Service x4248 and x4243 during weekdays if you notice problems.



## NEWS BRIEFS

## ZTA

Greetings from Zeta Central! First off, we would like to congratulate our new pledges, Karen Kennedy, Holly Maxwell, Lori Karahuta, and Jennifer Raker. Good Luck girls! Believe it or not Valentines Day will be here before you know it. Look for our upcoming carnation sale and make that special someone your Valentine. The extrovert award of the week goes to Hedge for her great imitations. By the way, Meghan, we are not lowering the ceiling in the house!!!! P.S. Ice Cream, where are you?? The toppings are wondering? Until next week ... Heather, I promise to update you on what's really going on in your life.

## AXA

Hey Benny! Congratulations to our four new Brothers: John "Brain-Dead" Menapace, Mike "Marty" Rehgr, Bob "Bruce?" Stem, and Rick "---- Small" Hall. What's up Geraldo and Snuffalufagus? I hope I can fill Flip's shoes at this because we all know what a good job he did. Hopefully he'll be a better President. Congrats to our other new officers as well: Jamie Vitez, Vice President; Jim Mikolaichik, Treasurer; Sean "Pass Out" Cooper, Secretary; and all of you other losers who are now holding meaningless positions, myself included. Hey Davitt, can you breathe yet? Kaz, sorry about what happened to the Bills on Sunday. They really remind me of the Broncos. Shut up Corky. What is that smell coming from room 6. Welcome home Tasha. Why did Dave "Gallagher" Battisti do that? Good luck to alumni Matt Caretti and Keith Henry who are trying to play professional football in Austria and Albuquerque, New Mexico, respectively. BUNDERLAND..."Where Good Friends Meet"

## BBB

Look out for Beta Beta Beta members at your door on Monday night. Buy a shirt, get a raffle ticket and win a 3ft. sub/soda.

## KA

Greetings from the Kappa Delta house!!! We hope that you all had a restful break (and that you enjoyed an insider's view of us from last weeks article.) We would like to start off by congratulating all of the sororities on a job well done with rush- we hope that you enjoy your pledges as much as we do. Congratulations to our 14 rocking new pledges: Susan Bryan, Krista Cooke, Jessica Corbin, Heidi Davenport, Cyndie Gannon, Dena Gerhety, Brook Hebert, Janine Kloda, Molly Landis, Michelle Lefevre, Chanin Marcinko, Joy Ondo, Cheryl Spotts, and Karen Weinrich you guys are the best! Thanks to 409 for a groovy time on Saturday- sorry about the floors. Sister Sue Wadsworth was pinned to Phi Mu Delta brother Rob Ambrosini before she embarked on her journey around the world. Sister Allison Odiome was also pinned to Phi Sigma Kappa brother Bill Logan before she left for London. Lambda Chi Alpha lost another alum- Dave Battisti when he lavaliered sister Nikki "peppero-ni" Sheetz (keep waiting Asher!!) And finally, Theta Chi brother Scott Schoenwolf was deposited in his birthday suit on his girl friend Justine Posencheg's doorstep after lavaliering her.

## AΔΠ

We proudly introduce to you our very first class of Alphas!! Congratulations to Tara Bulvin, Tracey Corrigan, Shannon Gaughan, Jennifer Hampton, L.J. Hodge, Wendy Hollander, Chrissy Joyce, Danielle Lazzaro, Sue Neihart, Kerri Novobilski, Jennifer O'Neill, Alli Serrill, Julie Stansfield, and Kristen Tribendis. Wear those scarves with pride, girls! Our apologies to 409 for the total takeover of your house (and your bathtub) Friday night - it won't ever happen again ... (LIES) And thanks to our friends at Theta-ta round of golf was never so sloppy. Let's make it an annual event. Until next week ...

## OX

How do? And welcome back to good old S.U. Hope everyone made the most of their time away from Selingsgrove. To begin, we would like to welcome and congratulate our 22 new pledges: Seth Baublitz, Mike Bennett, Scott Black, Matt Blanchard, John Daves, Steve Denzel, Doug Donohoe, Steve Frizzie, Tom Goas, Brett Gorney, Todd Kiebert, John Kilkeary, Bill Lekas, Jake Markezin, Tim Matheson, Jeff McDonald, Chris Rembisz, Lenny Reyes, Drew Siverling, Chad Smith, Jeff Smith and Sal Tuzzee. Good luck guys. They will be under the watchful eye of Pledge Marshall Alex Shirk. Go Nemo Go.

Big thanx to the Pi's for a great round of golf and thanx to Kappa Delta for making it more interesting. Chris Grayson won the tournament with a low score of 2. Sorry we can't fit more info in this week. If our pledge class was as small as the other houses on campus we would have a little more room. Until next week, take it light.

## ΣΦΕ

Hola from the absent-of-late house on the ave. Hope everybody had an above average break (Greyhound sucks) Farewell to Brothers Scheffey, Lachenmayr and Tennant, who, for various assorted reasons have been released onto society at large. Also welcome back to brothers Bosanko and Ashwell (again). Keller and Crane, \*\*\*\*F.B.E.O.-SPECIAL 2 KEG PROBATION CELEBRATION MONDAY AT NOON-SEIBERT ATRIUM\*\*\* good luck getting the smell and bodies out of the room. We'd also like to welcome our twenty-two new pledges Jason Harchuck, Brian Szabo and Lew Wolfgang. Now for a Not-So-Deep thought; The kid on the cover of the Nirvana album, airbrush or stud to be? Call 1-900-KID-DI, ah to hell with it. Later...

## Recycle

The borough of Selingsgrove has begun a curbside recycling program. Each dwelling is given three large plastic tubs to store recyclables. Aluminum cans, clear glass, green glass and brown glass will be collected. Each type of recyclable should be in separate tubs when placed at the curb, do not mix glass. Any excess recyclables should be placed in a bag next to the tubs. The recyclables will be collected on the last Thursday (north of Spruce St.) and the last Friday (south of Spruce St.) of each month. Spruce St. is on the north end of the downtown area, near the railroad track. Recyclables should be placed on the curb the night before collection day. Compliance is mandatory; failure to comply may result in fines.

## ΣΚ

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate: our fourteen pledges, Jennifer Campbell, Kristen Colello, Charlene Fravel, Karen Edsell, Wendy Garrison, Ellen Gotwals, Lisa Howarth, Betsy Neibert, Alison Seddon, Sally Shaw, Deb Sohn, Kerrie Spur, Rachael Tilden, and Christen Van Orden; Sisters Holly Dawson and Julie Heckmen for landing jobs; and our own Who's Who Sisters: Peggy Bobb, Marie Burns, Amy Fisher, Karli Grant, Mami Pietrowicz, and Kristen Rozansky. A very special congrats to our own Sigma Chi sweetheart, pledge Jenn Campbell, who topped off our bid night festivities by announcing that she was pinned by her Bucknell man. Best wishes and good luck to all Sigmas who took their comps last weekend and to all of you taking GRES this Saturday. We would also like to thank all Freshmen and Sophomores who attended our Rush parties. It was great to meet all of you, and we hope you had fun! A special thank you goes out to the men at 305, you made the week a "smashing" success. Finally, it's great to see everyone wearing letters, wear them proudly!

## SUN COUNCIL

HI! Thanks to all who attended the "All Member" SUN Council meeting. It was great to see everyone! Yesterday, Deb Woods and a van full of SU volunteers traveled to York for an informative gathering concerning a proposal for grant money. Keep up the good work!

## ΦΣΚ

Greetings and hello's and stuff. A hearty job well done to our old dead-weight exec board and a big ole good luck to our new and respected leaders. Congrats to Art and all the Skins fans after smashing Badgers Bills last week, gotta love the Champ. Our new buddies are Chris "Com" Kern, Chris "I am A" Houser, Chris "Look, a day" Lilly, Pete "I finally made grades" Jones, and Eric "B and Rakim" Heitman - pick a number boyz! Jay "Pop Pop goes the Ego the Ego" McMeekan is in this weeks senior spotlight. Lance, as he is known, likes spending time with his girlfriend, extending his vacations to get REALLY tan, saying "Salon, Salon" to try to revive his dying hairs, and trying to get a gig with Phi Sig's coolest and P.R.T. Until next time,

Anyone who wishes to do their student teaching in Secondary Education during the 1992-1993 academic year must contact Dr. Igoe, 4154, before February 12th.

## Summer Recreation Positions Available

Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge is located in central Pennsylvania, seeking camp counselors for summer camping program beginning May 23 and ending August 19. In addition to general counselors, there is a need for WSI, canoeing-kayaking instructors, archery and air riflery instructors, crafts instructors, nature specialist, nurses, and lifeguards. The summer offers a well-rounded program of activities from bowling to overnight camping trips. Volunteers are needed for August 8 - 19 to work with deaf/blind adults. To request an application and/or additional information write:

Beacon Lodge  
P.O. Box 428  
Lewistown, PA 17044-0428

## Faulty heating system chills students in Seibert

by Gloria Pugliese

Recently, there have been some problems with the heating system in Seibert Hall. During the weekend of Jan. 17 through 19, the temperature in the Atrium dropped to the low sixties.

The Resident Assistants tried to work in conjunction with the Physical Plant to solve the problem. A work order was sent in on Friday, Jan. 17, because the temperature in room 310 was above 80 degrees. This was turned down. However, after this problem was solved, the temperature in the Atrium began to drop steadily over the weekend.

The following week, due to what one Resident Assistant said was a mix up in the work orders, nothing was done about the problem until Wednesday. Someone from the Physical Plant came to investigate the situation, however after that, the Atrium only got colder. Nothing was done for the rest of the week.

On the morning of Monday Jan. 27, af-

ter there was no response to repeated phone calls, one Resident Assistant contacted the Residence Life Office about the problem. Two hours later, work was done, and the temperature rose approximately five degrees.

On the following day a representative from the Honeywell Company came to assess the problem. Honeywell is the company that installed the system in the building. After about three hours of investigation, the problem was solved.

According to the Honeywell representative, there was a main air intake that was open one hundred percent so that all the air going into the Atrium was coming from outside. He went on to say that the recommended setting for this particular vent is five percent and that Seibert normally keeps it at ten percent. He said that someone had to have turned a special switch in order for it to be open that far. A Resident Assistant said that only the Physical Plant has access to these controls

## Public Relations club receives membership

by Todd Snyder

The Public Relations Club here at Susquehanna has received membership to the Public Relations Student Society of America, the predominant student organization of leading Public Relation institutions across the country. The Paul Dannelley Chapter of PRSSA, named in honor of the late professor here at Susquehanna, is the realization of his dream.

It was once said that you are never given a dream without also being given the power to make it come true, although you may have to work for it. More than a year of hard work and dedication to the cause has secured this honor. Many students played a vital role in making the venture a success. The people who led this group were the Public Relations Club officers. They include: Pres. Julia Hollander, V.P. Jen Dennen, Secretary Kathleen Masterson, Treasurer Michelle Neumann and Public Relations Director Dave Gottlieb. Dr. James Sadt has been extremely helpful in finalizing the project.

Susquehanna has become the tenth school in Pennsylvania to be granted a charter, others include Lehigh, Drexel, Temple and Shippensburg.

The PRSSA is linked to the profession-

al organization, The Public Relations Society of America. Unlike many professional organizations, the PRSA strongly supports its student chapters. Susquehanna's sponsoring chapter is the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the PRSA based in Harrisburg.

Founded in 1968, the PRSSA offers students further knowledge of public relations and provides access to professional development opportunities. One of its goals is to serve the profession by developing highly qualified, well prepared professionals. It also offers various scholarships, a 24-hour hotline for job opportunities, and the resources to start an on-campus firm.

This year's national conference is being held in Kansas City. Members of Susquehanna's chapter are making plans to attend.

Anyone interested in joining can contact the current officers, or Mrs. Lucy Myers, faculty secretary for the Department of Communications and Theater Arts. Dues are 33 dollars a year nationally, and there is a small local charge.

Elections for next years officers will take place on February fifth, at 8:00 p.m. in Steele, room 105. Members of record at this time will be able to participate in the balloting.

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## SPORTS

# Women's basketball, three straight wins

by Liz Nicodemus

The Susquehanna Lady Crusaders won three semi-tough games this week by defeating Dickinson, York and Allentown.

On January 25, Susquehanna dominated offensively and defensively to secure a win against Dickinson 90-42. Lori-Ann Martino came off the bench to led all point getters with 13. Kristie Maravalli Yvonne Young and Alison Hepler trailed closely with 12 a-piece. Yvonne Young who is 6th in the MAC rankings with rebounds, led all board grabbers with 14 followed by the freshman post player, Megan Lytle with seven.

On Monday, Jan. 27, the Crusaders travelled to York College and handed them a loss 82-68. The first half showed Susquehanna winning by only nine points, but a strong defense in the second half brought about the win. Becky Page made a lay-up with one second left to beat York by 14. Maravalli led in scoring

with 20 followed by So. point guard, Marianne Rosini with 13. Post players Young and Lytle out-rebounded everyone to grab 10 and 9 points respectively.

Wednesday the 29th showed the women at Allentown. At halftime the Crusaders were only up by five points as they had it tough trying to work their offense against Allentown's switch defense. But once again S.U.'s defense showed as they held Allentown to only 15 points to their own 41 in the second half to beat Allentown 59-28. Leading scorers were Rosini with 14 followed by Maravalli with 11. Rebounds were spread among the players as point guard Jen Winter, post player, Renea Gummo and off-guard Kristie Maravalli teamed up to grab four a-piece.

This Saturday, Susquehanna travels to Elizabethtown. If the Crusaders win they will secure a 1st place in the MAC North. The game starts at 3:00.

## Crusaders of the Week

Craig Harper

Craig Harper is a 6'3" Sr. swingman from Washington Twp., N.J. (St. Augustine Prep). He is presently 15th in school history in scoring at 1,122 points. Harper surpassed Don McLoughlin to move into 15th place Monday with 10 in the 91-74 win vs. Lycoming. He led the MAC-North in scoring last season (21.9 ppg.) and is third in the MAC-North in scoring presently with 20.9 ppg.



Andy Watkins

Andy Watkins is a Jr. from Forty-fort, Pa. (Wyoming Valley West). Last year he was a 1991 NCAA Division III All-American at 190 pounds, finishing third with a record of 21-6-1. He is 7-0 this season at heavyweight with three pins. Watkins was also an All-American at linebacker in football, leading the team in tackles with 88 during the regular season.



Kristie Maravalli

On Sunday January 19, Kristie Maravalli a Jr. from Johnstown (Bishop McCort) received the honor of MAC Basketball Player of the Week. She averaged 19.0 points in two crucial road wins for the Crusaders.

Maravalli scored a season high 22 points and collected 12 rebounds in a 72-67 win at Juniata, then scored 16 in a 73-60



victory at Lycoming. She hit 15-of-27 (56%) from the field and canned 8-of-9 free throws. She also averaged 8.0 rebounds for the week and added 4.0 steals per game.

Maravalli is only 118 points shy of 1,000. This would make her the 6th player in school history to surpass the 1,000 point mark.

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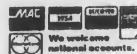
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## SPORTS

**Team needs three wins to clinch playoff spot**

## Crusader basketball plays 500 week

All is not lost. Although a defeat by Albright College knocked the Susquehanna Mens Basketball team out of first place, the team is still in the hunt to win the MAC Northwest Conference.

The Crusaders started off on the wrong foot this week, as Kings College was able to steal a victory away from the team 62-66. The Crusaders came out storming in the first half, leading Kings at times by as much as 17 points. Late rallying by Kings enabled them to cut Susquehanna's lead to nine at the end of the half. The tables turned in the second half, as the Crusaders saw their lead and the game, slip from their hands.

Poor shooting was attributed to the Crusaders loss. "We basically ran into a scoring drought," says Susquehanna's coach Frank Marcinek.

Forward Craig Harper led the team in

scoring with 15 points, along with help from Joe Stroup, who added 13 and Jim Mikolaichik with 12.



PHOTO: Monica Hoyer

Next the team traveled to Doylestown Pa., to take on Delaware Valley. This time the Crusaders did not let their lead escape and had little scoring problems as they defeated Delaware 95-76.

"We controlled the game early, and led by 19 points at the end of the half," says Coach Marcinek. The game saw five Susquehanna players reaching double figures. Craig Harper led all players with 25 points, followed by Jim Mikolaichik with 17, Vince Kennedy with 15 points and an impressive 15 rebounds, Dean Druckenmiller with 13 points and Tres Wolf provided 11 points. Coach Marcinek called the point production, "The best scoring balance I have seen in quite some time."

With sole ownership of first place on the line, the Crusaders traveled to face Albright College. Problems with scoring resurfaced for Susquehanna as the team

(MEN'S B-BALL) on 8

## Swim team honors parents at home meet this Saturday

by Danielle DellaPella

The half way mark for the Susquehanna swim team will be celebrated Parents Day this Saturday in a home meet against Lebanon Valley.

"Each year Coach Schweikert schedules a meet at home that is challenging but one that our team has a chance of winning," said senior psychology major and second year women's captain, Janine Flora. Team members use the day as an opportunity to thank their parents for the support they have given during the season.

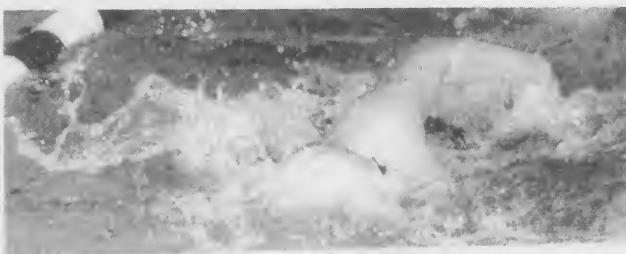
On Friday night the team gathers after practice to clean and decorate the pool area. Flowers and programs have been ordered and will be distributed at Saturday's meet.

The meet, scheduled for 2 pm, will be an exciting one for the men and women.

"They're a strong team but we expect to beat them," said Flora.

Last weekend the team traveled to Elizabethtown where the women lost 96-69 and the men 110-89. Despite the loss, the team was proud to discover that several of their members made qualifying times for the MAC's this spring. Scott Blanchard, Alex Smith, Janine Flora, Paige Malin and Deanne Cochran were among those selected. "The women's team has a great deal of talent but not as much depth as in previous years. We will keep doing our best but our main focus now is on the MAC's," Flora said.

The team is looking forward to this weekend and invited everyone to come and support them at 2pm. Good Luck Crusader Swimmers!!!



Crusaders swim to success

PHOTO: Monica Hoyer

## American University's Internships

Looking for an alternative to Susquehanna's on-campus study? American University's Washington Semester Program, offering a metropolitan atmosphere replete with cultural opportunities in the heart of the nation's capital may be the answer.

Students may choose from several areas of study: American politics, foreign policy, peace and conflict resolution, public law, economic policy, justice, journalism, international business, and museum studies.

Available internships include positions in embassies, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the U.S. Department of Commerce, as well as placements with the national television networks, the Library of Congress, or the Smithsonian Institute. Students work two full days per week at their internship.

The research project reflect the culmination of the students' study in their areas of interest. Students can choose their elective course from available course offerings at American University, either to fill Susquehanna core requirements, or to continue their in-depth study.

Anyone interested in receiving more information or preliminary applications for the Fall 1992 semester should contact Dr. Gene Urey, in the Political Science Department, by Friday, March 20th.

**Intramural Sports  
schedule will appear  
in next week's issue**

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## Aungst retracts error

Dear Editor:

I noticed in the January 24 edition of The Crusader an error in the story about next year's comprehensive fee (for tuition, room and board). It reported that tuition would increase 6%, when in fact President Cunningham said at the last SGA meeting it would increase 5.56%, down from 5.95% the preceding year. The dollar increase was correctly reported in the paper as a 1,000 increase for next year.

I'd also like to point out that the renovation to Hassinger Hall, Steele Hall, and Smith Hall are funded by donations to the University, borrowed money, and plant-fund reserves that have been accumulated from previous fiscal years. Thank you for the opportunity to clarify this matter.

Sincerely,

Donald B. Aungst,  
Treasurer

(MEN'S B-BALL) from 7

lost to Albright 52-65 on Jan. 25.

"You can not win too many games only scoring 26 points in a half," says Coach Marcinek. The team shot a mediocre 29 percent from the field. In the losing effort, Craig Harper led the team in scoring with 16 points, followed by Tres Wolf with 13.

The Crusaders started to pull it together when they faced Lycoming College on Monday night. The team defeated the Warriors 91-74. In the process, they might have found a new weapon. Sophomore, John Hendricks had a phenomenal night, scoring 24 points and nabbing 17 rebounds in just 18 minutes of play. Jim Mikolaichik provided 11 points, while Craig Harper and Vince Kennedy added their 10 points. The team might have also solved their scoring problems.

"We have not been pressing and running as much as we did last year and I think that was part of our problem. Against Lycoming we pressed and ran more. This allowed us to get more shots, and thus improved our chance to score," says Coach Marcinek. "You can see the difference. When we were having scoring problems with Albright we only had 57 field goal attempts in the entire game. Compare that to the game against Lycoming where we had 45 field goal attempts in just the first half."

The team stands at 11-6, 5-2 in the MAC Northwest Conference. The Crusaders still have a chance to either win the conference or make the playoffs.

"Anything can happen," says Coach Marcinek. "If we win the next three MAC games, we will at least be guaranteed a playoff spot." This weekend the team travels to face Elizabethtown, a game Coach Marcinek points to as "Key to keep our hopes alive".

## Congressman urges release of Kennedy files

### "JFK" raises questions about assassination

by Bill Wallace

Who shot Kennedy? Why? How? Was there a conspiracy? Did the Warren Commission try to cover up the assassination?

In light of Oliver Stone's film "JFK," these questions are again being raised almost 30 years later.

The movie presents the theory that the Government conspired to kill Kennedy to prevent him from withdrawing American troops from Vietnam.

Committee on Assassinations, is urging Congress to release all of the Kennedy files in order to dispel rumors that the Government plotted to kill the President. The documents can only be released with approval of the House, Senate, and the President. Two living members of the Warren Commission, Senator Arlen Specter and former President Gerald Ford, could be affected if the files were released.

"They may never be opened. They're never going to be opened because too

many people will be affected," senior Daniel Mills said of the Kennedy files. Mills claims that "JFK" is important in two respects. "It proved to me that Oswald was definitely not acting alone if at all - there was more than one shooter. And the Warren Commission....it was an attempt to cover up the truth about the assassination of the President."

"The footage of the shooting in the movie showed there had to have been more than one gunman," says an anonymous senior.

Faculty members also discussed the in-

cident. "I think there was a conspiracy," said Professor Robert Gross. "I've never been satisfied with the (Warren) report and I don't even know that Oswald was ever there (at the shooting)."

Dr. James Sodt feels there are some questions that need to be answered about the investigation. "They (Warren Commission) didn't present their work in a convincing way. I am suspicious about the entire process and have been for a long time," said Sodt.

Although "JFK" is only entertain-

### "The footage of the shooting in the movie showed that there had to have been more than one gunman"

According to the Warren Commission, which the Government appointed to investigate the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the killing. After the Warren Commission issued their report in 1964, unpublished documents from the C.I.A., F.B.I., and the former House Assassinations Committee were sealed and to be placed in the National Archives until the year 2029. In a report last week (The New York Times, Wednesday, January 22, 1992), Representative Louis Stokes, chairman of the former House Select

ment, the film is of major significance because it raises many questions regarding the Kennedy slaying. However, it does not provide any clear-cut answers. Stone's movie presents a hypothesis with many drawn conclusions.

And if the Kennedy files are ever brought to the forefront, who knows if they, in fact, contain the truth?

Junior John Clifford sums up the situation best. "From what I can see, everyone has a different story, so you can't draw any conclusions."

## Cut called for Capital Gains tax

### Bush plays on heartstrings of America

After an extended silence on the nation's domestic issues, President Bush gave his fourth State of the Union Address this week. While last year Mr. Bush used the State Address of the Union to rally Americans in support of Operation Desert Storm, this year's speech was marked by a more somber tone. Domestic problems loom large; the stars and stripes will not provide a safe haven for Mr. Bush while the recession continues to ravage the economy.

The President entered the Senate Chamber and took his place at the podium. Members of Congress and guests applauded feverishly, forcing Mr. Bush to delay the start of the address for several minutes. The President began by stating that: "The world has known changes of almost biblical proportions" and that "we have not yet absorbed the full impact of what happened." Mr. Bush told of Communism's demise and of the Unit-

ed States' victory in the cold war. He thanked the "G.I. Joes and Janes" for their contribution to the fight and ultimate victory. He then paid homage to the often unacknowledged American taxpayers who helped finance the effort.

### "He played on the heartstrings of America, couching his phrases in terms of family values and patriotism"

Mr. Bush then turned his sights to the issue of defense spending. Due to the collapse of the S.U., America's defense commitments must change. In accordance with that principle Mr. Bush proposed to cut America's nuclear arsenal. In exchange, the former Soviet Union must

eliminate all ground based nuclear weapons.

After rejecting the idea of isolationism and asserting that America still has a role to play in international affairs, Mr. Bush moved onto domestic concerns. He ordered a ninety day suspension of any federal regulations which could hinder growth, called for an end to the "credit crunch," and ordered a change in the federal withholding tax tables. Mr. Bush then called for a cut in the capital gains tax. His inability to persuade Congress in the past did not dissuade Mr. Bush from raising the issue again. Mr. Bush, in response to the critics who argue that a capital gains cut only helps the rich, mused that those who did not adopt his proposed cut were like puritans who could not sleep at night because someone might be out having a good time.

Mr. Bush tried to raise himself above politics by saying that his plan is in the

(BUSH) on 10

# POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

## 1991: A year in review

### Bongiovanni provides reflections on 1991

by Ted Bongiovanni

1991 was the year history came to the living room. We witnessed stealth bombers hitting their targets with remarkable precision, Clarence Thomas' heated confirmation hearings, William Kennedy-Smith's trial and the crumbling of the Soviet Union, all in living color. In 1991, television went farther than it had ever gone before, carrying its viewers to the brink.

1991 began with President Bush enforcing the United Nation's declaration against Iraq. In conjunction with the declaration, Mr. Bush ordered the largest buildup of U.S. forces overseas since the Vietnam War. Bush asserted that international aggression would not be rewarded: Saddam had better pull out. In the made for television war, we stood by as the skies over Baghdad became illuminated with the glare of rockets. Amazed by the display of America's military prowess, citizens showed enthusiastic support for desert storm. To exhibit their pride peo-

ple flew the American flag. Others tied yellow ribbons on trees to express their solidarity with the forces engaging Iraqi troops. The eye's of Americans focused abroad for much of 1991. Sightings at home were painful to examine. Ultimately, the Persian Gulf War provided diversion from economic misery and civil disarray.

After the forces returned home, Americans honed in on domestic issues. Despite a slight upsurge during desert storm, the recession continues to exercise its strange-hold on the economy. Unemployment is at high levels in all sectors of the economy; both white and blue collars workers feel the pinch of the recession. However, the middle and lower classes bear the brunt of the economic hard times.

Last year American's had front row seats for Clarence Thomas' confirmation hearings. The nation observed the Senate's inner chambers performing the functions of government. Sexual harassment became a universal topic of discussion as Professor Hill testified before the Committee on the Judiciary. Her allegations

were not enough to disqualify Judge Thomas, now Justice Thomas, from assuming his seat at this nation's highest court.

1991 was also the year that the Supreme Court decided that doctors, employed at federally funded clinics, could not even discuss abortion. As we enter 1992, the Court is in position to overturn Roe v. Wade, the decision which gave women reproductive freedom. The Court will determine whether or not to hear arguments this week regarding a case that could be a vehicle to deal the final blow to the right to choose.

We also were spectators of William Kennedy-Smith's rape trial. While cameras have been allowed inside of courtrooms prior to this incident, Mr. Kennedy-Smith's trial marks the first time a nation tuned in to watch a rape trial. Ms. X told her story convincingly, however under relentless questioning from Smith's defence attorney inconsistencies inevitably arose. The defense played on classical stereotypes and re-

(1991 REVIEW) on 10

## One person can make a difference

by John Coviello

Throughout the world, people have taken to the streets to demand government reforms. Like a chain reaction, we witnessed the demise of "Communist" regimes throughout Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Rioting, protests and civil disobedience forced the British government to repeal a regressive "poll-tax", which unfairly shifted the tax burden onto the poor. Years of confrontational struggle in the streets of South Africa are finally bringing an end to many aspects of Apartheid.

The United States has seen its fair share of street protests, civil disobedience and mass social movements. Such efforts reached a peak during the turbulent years of the 1960's. Millions of Americans took to the streets to protest the Vietnam War. Thousands of others joined Martin Luther King Jr. in the marches for civil-rights.

Perhaps it is time for the American public to take to the streets once again! It seems that the government has lost touch with the people who created it. Do we now have a democracy? Or, do we have an oligarchy which is willing to sell its services to the highest bidder? One thing is for sure, people are fed up with our current political system.

However, few are willing to get involved in "grass-roots" efforts to restore

(ACTION) ON 10

## Clinton makes smart move

### Clinton denies alleged affair with Flowers

by Scott Moomaw

By now you've heard all about it.

The tabloid headline screams it out for all to hear.

"It", of course, is the alleged 12 year relationship that occurred between Democratic presidential front-runner Bill Clinton and Gennifer Flowers, a woman who worked for him as Governor of Arkansas.

Whether we want to know about it or not, whether we even care or not, it has become an issue of the election.

Do we care?

Of course we should care. The private lives of public officials has become a major issue in this media-dominated era. The idea that one of our presidential candidates has had an affair is most definitely an issue we should consider. The question is, just what happened?

She says:

From 1977 until 1989 Bill Clinton had an ongoing affair with her. She had been asked in the past to come forward with this information and says she lied to protect him. She came out now because she wanted the truth to be known.

He says:

Nothing happened, period.

It is most likely that neither of these stories is the entire truth. The only conclusion that can be drawn from the taped telephone conversations is that Clinton doesn't care for New York Governor Mario Cuomo, at one point referring to him as a "son of a bitch."

Did these two have any affair at all? It is certainly possible, even likely. It is doubtful, however, that it was a twelve year relationship, as Flowers alleges. The kind of infidelity is difficult to keep under wraps for so long. Particularly when one of the persons involved is a high profile person such as Clinton.

This is not the first time Clinton has been accused of marital infidelity. It's just the first time he's been accused of marital infidelity while trying to run a presidential campaign, which brings up another interesting question.

Why now?

In a news conference Monday, Flowers admitted that she was approached by members of the Republican party in Arkansas to come forth with her story. She did not say why she agreed to do so, after

allegedly lying for more than two years to protect him. Money is a possible factor. Anger or jealousy are other possible factors.

As stated before, it is very possible that these two did have some sort of affair. Flowers stated in the news conference that she "loved" Bill Clinton and will "always have a place in (her) heart" for him.

She also said that Clinton who denied any type of affair on TV was not the Bill Clinton she knew. That's true. The Bill Clinton she knew wasn't running for president.

Bill Clinton is no dummy. He saw what happened to Gary Hart in 1988. Although it was his flagrant indiscretion more than his infidelity that cost Hart, Clinton is not taking any chances.

Through it all, Clinton still seems to be the man to win for the Democrats, as well as their only real chance to beat Bush in November. He should be careful, though. If anything did, in fact, happen between Clinton and Flowers he could be in trouble. He's been playing the denial game too long now to admit his indiscretion and ask for forgiveness.

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## GREENNOTES

A laundry detergent proclaimed itself PHOSPHATE FREE in big green letters while Clairol Inc. introduced its Clair Mist hair spray as "Preserving the Earth's Ozone- as well as your own beauty!" in order to appeal to the environmentally conscious consumers.

As these and other "green" products proliferate in stores, there's a growing concern that shoppers are being hooked by environmental claims that are unsubstantiated, misleading or downright fraud. To help you make sense of what's being billed as an environmental revolution in marketing, below is a guide to the most common green labels and what they do and don't tell you.

**CHLORINE FREE-** This is to steer you away from paper products bleached white with chlorine since dioxins which are linked to cancer are by-products of them. It's a good idea to buy unbleached products or those bleached without chlorine. As one environmental label put it, "beige is beautiful."

**OZONE FRIENDLY-** "How friendly is it?" An example is disposable dishes that do not contain CFC's (chemicals that

have been linked to the hole in the protective ozone layer in the upper atmosphere) may be "ozone friendly", but they still end up at the dump after a SINGLE USE!

And aerosol sprays marked "ozone friendly" may be CFC free but still contain other air-polluting propellants. (Choose pump sprays over aerosols).

**Environmentally Friendly-** This all-embracing term is so vague it defies all definition. Don't fall for it, unless a clear explanation appears on the package!

**Recyclable-** recycling symbols appear on all kinds of packaging. Yet how recyclable is the product if the recycling market for the particular product is not present in your community then its recyclable, otherwise its going right to the town dump! Find out what products are recyclable or reusable in your community.

There are many other "green" terms to be concerned with such as degradable and made of recyclable materials! Please be SMART CONSUMERS and read the fine print on packages! For more information call SEAC at x3393. For the Earth!

(BUSH) from 8

nation's best interest. He said that this address was not about re-election but about the welfare of America.

Mr. Bush said that he believes what he is doing is right. However, it is clear from the amount of publicity that this address received that it was all about politics, and George Bush is certainly not above them. He played on the heartstrings of America, couching his phrases in terms of family values and patriotism. He used the positive images of the Gulf

War to emasculate the partisan politics in which he engaged. Fortunately, his efforts were remarkably transparent.

The bottom line is that a capital gains tax cut disproportionately benefits the wealthy, that health care needs more than terse treatment, that George Bush himself is the Puritan with the home in Kennebunkport to prove it. Mr. Bush tried to dupe the American public into re-electing him. In George Bush's own words, "This will not stand."

(1991 REVIEW) from 9

cast the trial so that Smith was the victim.

As the Smith trial showed, rape victims face an especially heavy burden. After the initial act of violence, Ms. X became a victim of the judicial process.

The nation had the opportunity to listen and weigh the evidence for themselves; the traditional veil of secrecy was lifted. The jury acquitted Kennedy-Smith, but the American public was left to make its own determination.

After almost 70 years of existence the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics ceased to exist. Born as a means of achieving Utopia, it grew into one of the world's most oppressive regimes. Those in power could no longer control the forces of Glasnost and Perestroika released

the government to the people. Now is the time to make yourself heard! Next time you hear about an organization or a march which represents a cause you believe in, get involved!

The amount of apathy which prevails in this country is disgraceful. Never think that one person can't make a difference. After all, where would the civil-rights movement be today if Martin Luther King Jr. had an apathetic attitude? by Mr. Gorbachev; the totalitarian system collapsed due to its sheer weight. Boris Yeltsin, the self-proclaimed "first among equals," stands at the threshold of a new era. With the old system pushed aside the real challenges of building a truly democratic state come to bear.

(ACTION) from 9

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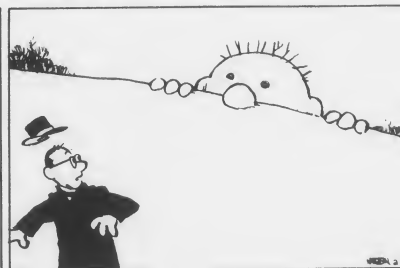
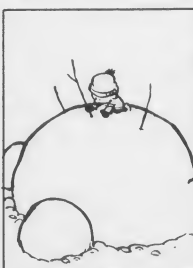
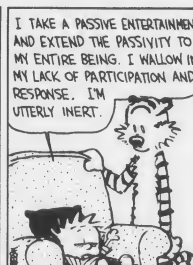
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Editorial Policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

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Women's Center.  
It will be opening in  
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# calvin and Hobbes

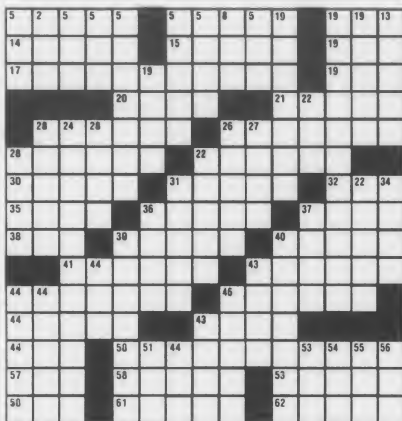
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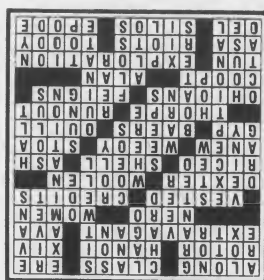
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ANSWERS by Mary Cee Whitten



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**Managing Editor:** Serves as second-in-command to Editor. Next to the Editor, has final ruling on weekly design and editing. Designs pages with the assistance of the production manager. Helps with training, editing, headlines and layout.

**Business Manager:** Responsible for ALL financial dealings of the newspaper -- financially, second-in-command to the Editor. In charge of advertising and circulation managers. Develops budget with the aid of the Editor and Managing Editor. Works towards creating a more profitable and financially sound newspaper.

#### Remaining Editorial Board

**News Editor:** Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning news stories and other articles. Writes headlines for news stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of news staff and investigative reporting.

**Features Editor:** Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning features stories and other human-interest stories. Responsible for regular columns and all artwork. Writes headlines for these stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of features staff and art staff. Keeps in touch with and collects articles from columnists.

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**Assistant section editor positions are available, pending applications. For instance, an assistant features editor may be in charge of cartoons and graphics.**

**Assistant Editors:** Assigned to various tasks of weekly editing and layout. Assignments will include weekly calendar, organization of design and layout, copy editing, headline writing, and general editing, depending on the interests and skills of those who apply. A good position for those who have little experience with journalism, but who do have general writing and design skills. Two to three assistant editorships will be available.

**Assistant to the Editor:** Responsible for keeping track of story assignments, and organizing production and layout staff.

**Production Manager:** Works on the actual mechanical make-up of the newspaper. Works with the Managing Editor to design the paper. Responsible for actual layout. Third-in-command to Editor and Managing Editor on issues of design and layout. **Assistant Production Manager positions are also open** - ideal for those interested in learning more about design and layout.

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**Advertising Managers:** Supervise the selling and payment of advertisements. Seek out new accounts, and keep track of current ones. See that the ads conform with editorial policy and work with Managing Editor to coordinate ad layout. Good position for all business, accounting and economics majors, as well as those interested in public relations.

**Circulation Manager:** Supervises the mailing of newspapers to parents, alumni, advertisers, and other subscribers. Gathers staff for mailing subscriptions. Maintains computer listings of subscribers. The Crusader is planning to offer subscriptions to alumni, which will increase subscriptions substantially. We need someone with good computer and administration skills - ideal for most business majors.

**Personnel Manager:** Responsible for designing training schedule with Editor and Managing Editor. Recruits new staff, and keeps track of current staff. Maintains morale among staff members. Also plans social events. Ideal for students interested in human resource management and public relations. Experience is considered for these positions but not required. Faculty recommendations are suggested.

Applicants may be called in for interviews with members of the Student Publications Committee, and will be given prior notice. Please return the form below with a short resume, listing experience, qualifications, purposes for applying, faculty recommendations, examples of work (eg. tearsheets, stories, design, etc.) and any other relevant information.

Name:

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(You may indicate your willingness to be considered for one or two or three positions. If this is the case, please indicate first preference, second, etc.)

Submit Application To: Barbara Feldman

Advisor, The Crusader  
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All applications must be received by February 20.

# THE CRUSADER

February 7, 1992

Volume 33 No. 17

## Tribute includes student speakers

### *Program honors Dr. Martin Luther King*

by Linda Farling

Michael Ward, Director of Multicultural Affairs, sponsored "A Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." held in Weber Chapel Auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 4.

The program, which kicked off National Black History Month, featured speakers Kelly Roberts, Kwame Lloyd-Williams, Michael Ward and music by Frontline.

SGA President Kelly Roberts began the tribute with

and then reflected on how Dr. King can influence our lives today. "In tribute to Dr. King, we must realize that his practices and ethics can be put forth today," said



Frontline performs in remembrance of King



Photo: Monica Hoyer

Ward speaks of significance of King in his life

the evening, Michael Ward selected excerpts from various speeches by Dr. King. "We are tied together in the single garment of destiny, caught in an inescapable network of mutuality and what-

ever affects one directly affects all indirectly," quoted Ward from one of King's speeches.

The evening closed with jazz tunes sung by Frontline. Among these songs were "A Case Of The Blues" and a fantastic version of "Reverend Lee" sung by Sarah

her speech "On King's Legacy".

Following Roberts was Kwame Lloyd-Williams, Black Student Union President at Susquehanna. Lloyd-Williams recited Langston Hughes' poem "Freedom Train"

Lloyd-Williams in a clear, strong voice. "It is possible for men and women of all races to live in peace and to be treated equally."

Wrapping up the speeches portion of

Lauer. Everyone enjoyed this time to reflect back on Martin Luther King Jr.'s words. SGA and BSU appreciate the interest shown by all who attended the tribute to Dr. King.

## Mentors give guidance to SU women

by Lisa Bobb

Women students in the Sigmund Weiss School of Business participated in a mentor orientation program on Friday, January 31. The mentor program, open to all freshmen women in the business school, provides students with professional role models who assist them with career choices and provide them with information about careers.

Wendy Garrison, a business management major whose mentor is Anne Malloy of Citibank, feels that the program is very helpful. "We learned about a lot of different issues that normal business students wouldn't think about, such as whether or not we are going to raise a family and how aggressive we should be so that we don't anger or intimidate other male executives."

The mentors are Susquehanna graduates who are working in a business field. The mentors work with their assigned student during the four years that the student is at the university. The mentor serves as a sounding board for discussing career ideas, as an information resource, as a role model, as a contact for internships or job opportunities, as an advisor on career and job choices and as a friend for offering encouragement. The mentor and the student keep in constant contact through the telephone and through the mail.

During the program last Friday, three students spoke of how they wished they had a mentor, two women executives spoke of the value of internships and how they enabled them to get jobs, and Kim Bolig of the Career Development office stressed the services available to students.

"They really stressed to get involved now, when you are in school, with leadership activities to show that you have leadership qualities that you can apply when you get in the work force," says Christen

(MENTOR) on 2

INSIDE

Final Exam Schedule  
Page 3

## Smith breaks school record

### *Crusaders rock Lebanon Valley College*

by Jen Shaub

The Crusader Swim Teams had impressive performances at the Parent's Day home meet against Lebanon Valley College last Saturday.

An intensified training program of increased yardage and a weight program designed for the swimmers resulted in improved times.

Alex Smith, junior co-captain, broke the school record for the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:09.36. The old record of 2:09.85 was set by Lee Kipp in 1987.

In the same event, juniors Rob Mark and Chris Naspo finished second and third respectively, with personal bests of 2:15.84 and 2:33.69. Junior, Scott Blanchard also achieved a personal best of 50.86 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Paige Malin achieved a personal best of 27.57 in the 50-yard freestyle. Jen Camara achieved two personal bests;

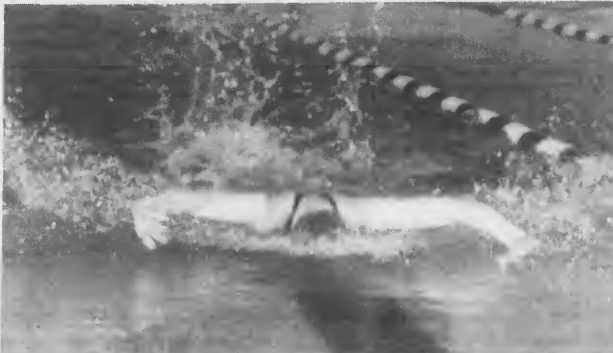
13:05.59 in the 1000-yard freestyle and 1:04.85 in the 100-yard freestyle.

The men's team won 100-66 bringing their record to 3-4 and the women's team also won 81-69 bringing their record to

2-5.

Coaches, Tim McGuriman and Ged Schweikert were extremely pleased with

(SWIMMING) on 2



Paige Malin achieves personal best

PHOTO: Monica Hoyer

## EDITORIALS

## DeStephano covers all aspects

Dear Editor,

In regard to Larry Templeton's letter in last week's Crusader, I think he makes several good points. As Chapel Council President for SU, I do not want readers to confuse two issues about which he writes.

One issue is the evangelism of Christianity. It is the duty of Christians to spread the word of Christ. This does not, however, mean that this message should be "forced" onto someone. In fact, for evangelism, all a Christian is commanded to do (and can do) is to "tell" of Christ and allow that "seed" to grow. I must agree with Templeton that some Christians do not follow this and "step over boundaries."

What Larry's other issue has to do with is moral and ethical values. In this issue, I refer to Langdon Gilkey. Gilkey was placed in a prison camp in China during World War II and wrote about how the

camp interacted in making a workable society. He observed that community derives its moral and ethical principles from a consensus of that community. Christians use Christ as their pattern when acting in society. Christians have an obligation to speak out against moral behavior and ethical principles in society which are contrary to Christ. Christians, though, should not attack individuals because of their beliefs or try to prove an individual has "false" beliefs, but rather teach of Christ and Christian beliefs. Christians are to love and accept each person, no matter what his or her views may be.

If anyone has any questions, please contact Chaplain Thomforde, the chapel deacons, Scott Hartman, or me.

Thank you,  
Douglas L. DeStephano

## Whyne proposes tolerance

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the letter written by Larry D. Templeton in the January 31st edition of The Crusader concerning the "religious fanaticism" of the fundamentalist Christians on the campus of SU. I am neither condoning or condemning the actions of the fundamentalists since I have not had any first hand experiences with their tactics here on campus. Though their actions may be offensive to some it would be wrong to deny them the right to practice their beliefs at SU. We should not eliminate groups from campus using the excuse of preserving "diversity". Eliminating groups because we may not agree with them would be counterproductive to the very idea of maintaining diversity on campus.

I have the right to agree or disagree with anything that is said or done by every group on this campus. I use that right by exercising my personal judgement and opinion. The right I do not have is the right to deny those groups, with which I may disagree with, the opportunity to voice their opinions. Every campus in existence has the responsibility to maintain an atmosphere where open and honest debate can be practiced. When a college campus becomes a place that limits the

free flow of ideas and opinions it no longer serves the purpose for which it was founded.

I agree with Mr. Templeton when he writes that if we all had the same ideas and beliefs this world would not be an interesting place to live in. However, let us not resort to the tactics used by some oppressive systems and deny the right of any group to freely express their ideas in the name of preserving diversity.

All the groups on campus should keep in mind that though we may have freedom to state our beliefs and opinions we must keep in mind the beliefs and opinions of others. If we all practice toleration and understanding, this campus can and always will, maintain diversity. We all can grow from the exposure to different ideas and opinions but only if we allow ourselves to, here on campus and out in this world. All I can say to Mr. Templeton is to try and maintain a heightened sense of toleration. To the fundamentalist Christians, all I can say is maybe you need to reevaluate your methods in trying to win converts to your cause. With a little bit of work we all can help maintain our diversity here at SU.

Sincerely,  
Robert Whyne

(SWIMMING) from 1

the team's performance. The changes in the training regimen paid off with an increased level of confidence shown at the meet. The increased training was incorporated to prepare both teams for the Conference Championships at Widener

University February 28, 29 and March 1.

The members of both teams would like to thank freshmen swimmer Heather Styers for her beautiful rendition of the National Anthem and hope she will continue to sing it after the sound system is repaired.

## Prejudice Questioned

The presence of the Marine Corps recruiters in the Campus Center this past week introduced me to a policy in the military that I was totally unaware of. I was appalled at the "gay-bashing" of one of the recruiters. When I expressed my disgust, he proceeded to tell me that some college campuses banned the recruiters because of the military's policy of discrimination against homosexuals.

I had been aware of discrimination due to age or handicap, but due to sexual preference? I could think of no rational explanation for this, so I began my mission: to find out the cause of this injustice.

I discovered that the Harvard and Radcliff campuses have banned recruiters since as early as 1969 because of the anti-gay policy. When service men and women began to challenge the policy in the 1970s, the courts upheld the right of the military to ban known homosexuals. According to Pentagon reports, over 2000 military personnel were discharged a year for their homosexuality.

How can this type of discrimination be legal? How does a person's sexual orientation impair his or her ability to defend our country?

Defense Dept. policy states that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service" because it impairs accomplishment of military mission, hinders discipline, order, morale, and trust and confidence among personnel, and it causes breaches of security. Two Pentagon reports, one in 1957 and one in 1988, conclude that homosexuals pose no security risk and are suitable for service. According to the Feb. 25, 1991 issue of New Republic, a number of known homosexuals were sent to the Kuwaiti front during the Gulf War. This is a clear discrepancy in policy. Does this mean that homosexuals are fine in war but not in peace? Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder states, "...the Bush Administration killed the report because its findings- that homosexuals are qualified for military service- ran afoul of its anti-gay prejudices... The real question is how long the military can maintain a personnel policy based solely on prejudice."

As for me, I've yet to discover a valid reason for this discrimination; but if this policy is turning out such ignorant and prejudiced personnel as I've encountered, I don't want them defending my country.

-Denise Ernst

(MENTOR) from 1

VanOrden, whose mentor is Lisa Kimball of Van Heusen Retail Division.

Other students participating in the program are: Kelli Shaffer, Christa Gimbi, Sandra Rodriguez, Sherry Young, Maria Kuwani, Patricia Noonan, Tracey Corrigan, Kimberly Dunkle, Jodi Connors, Anna VanGilder, Ellen Balzer, Kimberly

## The Crusader

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Editorial Policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

Please help the Pine Meadows Fire Victims. One of the buildings in the Pine Meadows housing development, behind Mini Dorm, burnt down last Friday leaving one family homeless and others unable to live in surrounding buildings. Any donations of money, food, toys and clothing are needed and greatly appreciated.

Donations can be given at the table in the lower level of the Campus Center.

Freeman, Lyndell Kline, Ann Bevich, Anne Heisey, Michelle Jenkins, Cynthia Gannon, Heather Styers, Tamara Judson, Carol Held, Rachel Tilden, Cheryl Norkin, and Tracey Solomon.

For further information about the Weis Mentor Program contact Dr. Mary Cianini.

# Inquiring Photographer

## What do you think of the new off-campus lottery?



**Charlene Fravel**  
Freshman

I think it's only fair that upcoming seniors should have preference status for off-campus housing. For them, this is their last chance to live off campus. As an underclassman, I will still have an opportunity later on.



**Marj Gates**  
Junior

Personally, as a rising senior, I feel that all seniors should be able to live off campus if they want to because senior year is a perfect chance to learn responsibility before entering the real world.



**Tom Lander**  
Junior

The idea of categorizing the groups of students allows seniors a better chance to get off campus, but I feel that all seniors should have a choice and not go through the lottery system. I would also like to know how many students will be allowed to live off-campus.

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### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING SEMESTER 1991-92

#### EXAM PERIOD

#### SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES

#### THURSDAY MAY 7, 1992

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.  
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.  
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.

10:00 - 11:05 MWF CLASSES  
8:00 - 8:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES  
10:00 - 11:35 TTH CLASSES

#### FRIDAY MAY 8, 1992

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.  
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.

11:15 - 12:20 MWF CLASSES  
8:00 - 9:50 TTH OR 9:00 - 9:50 TTH  
CLASSES  
12:35 - 2:15 TTH CLASSES  
SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)

3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.  
7:00P.M. - 9:00P.M.

#### SATURDAY MAY 9, 1992

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.  
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.  
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.

1:45 - 2:50 MWF CLASSES  
12:30 - 1:35 MWF CLASSES  
2:25 - 4:05 TTH CLASSES

#### MONDAY MAY 11, 1992

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.  
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.  
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.

9:00 - 9:00 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES  
3:00 - 4:05 MWF CLASSES  
ALL SECTIONS OF 38:100 USING COMPUTERS

#### TUESDAY MAY 12, 1992

SPECIAL MAKE UP EXAMS (BY ARRANGEMENT)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6 IS RESERVED AS A READING DAY.

\* \* \* \* \*

### SUMMER PROGRAM ASSISTANT POSITIONS

The Susquehanna University Summer Program needs students to serve as Program Assistants throughout the summer for weeklong workshops for high school students in the following topics: music, business, communications, biology and writing. Program Assistants plan leisure activities, help students adjust to campus life and solve problems in the residence hall. Salaries vary for each workshop. Room and board are included. Interested???

Contact the Office of Continuing Education by March 16, 1992,  
X4354.

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**Written submissions due each Tuesday by 4:00 p.m.**



## SPORTS

*Team wins five straight***Lady Crusaders gain 1st place in MAC***by Liz Nicodemus*

The Lady Crusaders traveled to Thompson Gymnasium last Saturday to break a 15 consecutive home court win streak, held by the Elizabethtown College Blue Jays. Prior to the tip-off, the Lady Jays held sole possession of first place in the Northwest Section of the MAC's and were looking to avenge an early season defeat to Susquehanna. But the Lady Crusaders, who were unbeaten in six straight road games, were not about to let up at this stop.

The Lady Crusaders, who took the lead early in the game and played catch-up for the remaining time, were down by ten going into the locker rooms at the half.

With about five minutes left in the game, SU went on a non-intentional fouling spree. With four minutes and forty-seven seconds left, Holly Whitesel fouled E-town's Schiavoni, to give them 74 while Susquehanna stayed put at 75. SU returned the favor with a swish, 77-74; another foul by SU, 77-75; then another foul and the game was tied 77-77.

Senior point guard, Jen Winter, went coast to coast after a 1-and-1 situation

completed by Whitesel, 81-77. But another foul by Susquehanna and E-town



Photo: Michael Entenmyer

The Lady Crusaders charge their way toward victory

comes back, 81-79. After a reaching foul by E-town's Sue Richie, SU swiped two more points and Whitesel swished a 3-pointer to put SU up by seven with 54 seconds left in the game. But two unbelievable 3-point shots by E-town's Heidi Metzger, put them in contention, 86-85, with only 3 seconds left on the clock. With no time-outs left, the clock kept ticking, and time ran out with SU holding the ball.

Leading scorers for the Crusaders were Kristie Maravalli with 26, Holly Whitesel with 18 and Jen Winter with 16. Leading rebounders were Whitesel with 9 and Megan Lytle with 7.

With this win the Lady Crusaders took over first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference-Northwest section while extending their winning streak to five games.

Under the direction of fifth-year head coach Mark Hribar, Susquehanna is fifth in this week's NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic regional rankings, sporting a 13-3 overall record with a 5-2 conference mark. The women could get their second Northwest title this week as they host Messiah on Saturday at 7 p.m.

**GREEN NOTES***by SEAC*

A laundry detergent proclaimed itself **PHOSPHATE FREE** in big green letters while Clairol Inc. introduced its Clair Mist hair spray as "Preserving the Earth's Ozone- as well as your own beauty!" in order to appeal to the environmentally conscious consumers.

As these and other "green" products proliferate in stores, there's a growing concern that shoppers are being hook-winked by environmental claims that are unsubstantiated, misleading or downright fraud. To help you make sense of what's being billed as an environmental revolution in marketing, below is a guide to the most common green labels and what they do and don't tell you.

**CHLORINE FREE-** This is to steer you away from paper products bleached white with chlorine since dioxins which are linked to cancer are by-products of them. It's a good idea to buy unbleached products or those bleached without chlorine. As one environmental label put it, "beige is beautiful."

**OZONE FRIENDLY-** "How friendly is it?" An example is disposable dishes that do not contain CFC's (chemicals that have been linked to the hole in the protective ozone layer in the upper atmosphere) may be "ozone friendly", but they still end up at the dump after a SINGLE USE!

And aerosol sprays marked "ozone friendly" may be CFC free but still contain other air-polluting propellants. (Choose pump sprays over aerosols).

**Environmentally Friendly-** This all embracing term is so vague it defies all definition. Don't fall for it, unless a clear explanation appears on the package! **Recyclable-** recycling symbols appear on all kinds of packaging. Yet how recyclable is the product if the recycling market for the particular product is not present in your community then its recyclable, otherwise its going right to the town dump! Find out what products are recyclable or reusable in your community.

There are many other "green" terms to be concerned with such as degradable and made of recyclable materials! Please be SMART CONSUMERS and read the fine print on packages! For more information call SEAC at x3393. For the Earth!

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## SPORTS

**Crusaders rank eighth in Division III****Men's b-ball continues winning streak**

by Dan Murdoch

Hard work and solid play by the Susquehanna Men's Basketball team has been rewarded. Current rankings by the MAC have placed the team 8th in Division III basketball.

The Crusaders have been on a streak of lately, winning their last three games. Elizabethtown College and Dickinson College were their latest victims.

Scoring runs played a major role when the Crusaders traveled to Elizabethtown College and Susquehanna came home with a 70-66 win.

The game was based on momentum as each team went on lengthy scoring runs. "One team would be up by 8 and then the other team would come back," says Susquehanna's coach, Frank Marcinek. "Luckily we had our scoring runs at the beginning, middle, and end parts of the game." Craig Harper led the scoring with 24 points, followed by Jim Mikolajchik with 19 and Bryan Richie with 10.

On Monday, Susquehanna defeated a strong Dickinson College team, 64-56. Dickinson was on a three game winning

streak, including a victory over former number one ranked Franklin and Mar-



Photo: Michael Estlinoye

shall. Dickinson came ready to play taking an early 6-0 lead. The lead did not hold long as the Crusader defense was able to shut them down for the rest of the game. "Our defense performed well," said coach Marcinek. "We pressured them full court and it paid off." Susquehanna's defense let Dickinson shoot only 33% from the field.

On the offensive side, scoring for the Crusaders was provided by Craig Harper with 18 and Bryan Richie with 12 points.

The teams play was labeled by coach Marcinek as the best performance since the holidays.

The future looks promising for the Crusaders. "I feel very optimistic about our chances," says coach Marcinek. "We have a couple of games at home that can help us gain momentum just in time for the playoffs."

The team stands at 13-6, 6-2 in the MAC Northwest Conference. The Crusaders next face Messiah College at home on Wednesday at 8:00pm.

**Study and Work Abroad  
Workshops with Dr. Susan M.  
Johnson - Wednesdays,  
February 12 and 19  
7:00 p.m. Meeting Room 1**



The wrestlers host Gettysburg, Swarthmore, and York  
Saturday, Feb. 8. Come support the team!!

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**Quincentennial plans**

by Gloria Pugliese

Plans are well underway for the observance of the Quincentennial of the arrival of Christopher Columbus in the New World. Leona Martin, who is coordinating all of the events, says that it is not a celebration, but rather "an examination or exploration" of what took place and what effects it had on the world.

The Department of Modern Languages is working in conjunction with the Departments of History, Art, and Religion to coordinate a series of campus events that tie in with the Quincentennial. Courses offered this semester and next will hopefully emphasize the event and how it relates to various subject matter.

There will be many events taking place this semester that are part of the University's observance of the Quincentennial. On February 28 and 29 there will be a production of "The Crucible," directed by Dr. David Villaire of the Theater Arts Department. The play deals with the Witchtrials that took place in colonial New England. On March 2 the Artist Series will be presenting a Spanish Ballet. From March 25 to April 25 Susquehanna will host a traveling art exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution entitled, "Paint Brush Diplomacy: Children's Art from the Americas." The events will heighten and culminate next semester during Parents' Weekend which conveniently falls on the weekend before Columbus Day.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

## ZTA

Greetings from Zeta Central! Hope everyone got a Carnation for that special someone, Valentines Day is only one week away. Pledges, wear those pins with pride and hold onto your koalas bearnappers are everywhere!

This weeks senior profile is our past president Heather (Hedge) Gibbons. Provided that our resident extrovert can find her way out of bed in the morning, she can usually be found frantically puffing away underneath the vent by the stove and running late in the morning with a mug of coffee in her hand jammin to "Finally". Her weekends include an array of activities such as going to Lambada and running up her Visa bill at BJ's. Her favorite things are bunnies and ordering from Victoria Secret.

Last weekend the condo and crew roadtripped to N.J. to follow the travels of Hubert-the next Donger-they ended up "chickening" to 1st place and mexican rappin' about Bob all the way home.

Lookout for Esther and the Donger Dozen-if you don't remember what you did, they will (except for Ester)!!!

P.S.-If you want to pledge Sigma Gamma Beta (eta Chapter) call 1-800-GONE-BAD. We support the movement of 1933.

## ΑΔΠ

It's time once again to play, "Guess Who's Circle?" A well-deserved congratulations to Rachel "Give me that candle" Solebello whose mystery emergency circle caused mass hysteria on the Avenue late Tuesday night. Her Theta Chi boyfriend Matt "Good things come to those who wait, Rachel" Schrufer finally gave her his letters, not on a chain, but on a pin instead. You guys are truly an inspiration to the rest of us. Special thanks to Lambda Chi for the "Peace and Polyester" mixer, which should have been more appropriately called "Peace and Raincoats." This week's senior profile is none other than Pam "B-licker, C flicker, Camalita-flicker" Korejwo whose favorite pastime you've probably figured out by now. Pam was the center of attention at our Lambda mixer last week, posing as "Eunice The Amazing Stud Woman." Pam collects furry nuts for fun, and has a stuffed animal collection that performs on command. Pam is also an active member in the Tacky Bowling Club.

## SUN

Last week's trip to York for the public briefing concerning the National and Community Service Act proved interesting as well as informative. Deb Woods and the SU students who attended make a great impact on the panel of members present. Also, Arts Alive initiated a Pine Meadows Fire Fund for those families who suffered a loss. Thanks to everyone who contributed to this worthy cause. Keep up the great work!

## ΦΜΔ

Hey, I heard you missed us.....we're back!! We have been having trouble getting our greek news article into the paper so the announcement of our ten pledges; Lance Brooks, John Mendito, Aaron Galileo, Brandon Naples, Joe Hayek, JD Denison, Paul Callahan, Larry Gonnello, Brian Vallunas, and Chris "Puddles" Pantaleo has been delayed. Good luck to Pledge Master Sam Andra in his educational enlightenment of these fine young men. Thanks goes out to the Kappa Delta girls for a successful mixer. Goodbye to Sue Wadsworth, hold on to that pin real tight because life on the high seas can get real lonely at times. Welcome to college Ambro!! This weeks Senior profile goes out to Brother Tommy "Two Beers" Dodd. Brother Tommy's hobbies include 4H goat herding, going to Chicago at the crack of a whip, not lending out his two tone ram charger pick up, and eating in our "God Damn Kitchen". Tommy also holds (and we do stress holds) an elite position in the house. Tommy is also known for being the brother that may not always be seen but is always heard. Well that's it for this week boys and girls and as I end an old Phi Mu Delta proverb comes to mind: The Quality of 10 is much greater than the quantity of 22.

## ΚΔ

Hellooooooooooooo fellow S.U.ers! Hope that your week has been as stimulating as ours! For starters- congrats to all new council- I know that you'll all do super jobs. Next we'd like to say thank you to Phi Mu Delta for a nite full of excitement on Saturday- we all had a blast. Hope everyone will come out to see sister Maryanne Brainard and her band in West on Saturday night at 8 p.m. Our first senior profile of the semester is sister Anne "Twinkle Toes" Ford. Annie is known for her daisy picking, granola eating, and vocal abilities (without which we'd all be lost.) Anne can be found showing movies at the house, claiming her car from the authorities in Princeton, and trying on turtle-necks in her cozy Orange Street home. Our second senior profile of the week is sister Jill "Droppavilla" Francavilla. Jill spends long hours bonding with her beau who idolizes the men of 90210. Her hobbies include: being sensitive, keeping the Kappa Delta books in order, and keeping stats from the "dugout." Well, until next week- have a great weekend and don't forget the word of the week is: Rockin'!!!!!!!

**If you are articulate, outgoing, enjoy meeting new people and love Susquehanna, why not consider being a Susquehanna tour guide?! Applications are available in the Admissions office until Friday, March 6th.**

## ΣΚ

Hello again from the big white house on the Avenue. First, we would like to wish a Happy Birthday to Sister Kim McDonough, who turned 20 this past weekend, only one more year Kim! We would also like to thank Sisters Sara, Lara and Jane for keeping the floor bouncing for another week. Hope everyone enjoyed all the festivities this past weekend, I know I did! That's it for this week, except for some words of wisdom. To our 14 "wonderful" pledges, keep those faces smiling and get those signatures, and by all means enjoy! A special Sigma hello goes out to our CPO, Beth Scholar, we hope you enjoy your visit. Until next week... I'm outta here!

## ΦΣΚ

Greetings from Meliqualand! First off Happy legalization to rob "I can't believe he took my L.I. Tea" Mark, and birthday nods to Jamie "Getto" Boys" Snook, George "Perma-Grin" Stanley, and Greg "Chub" Joyce. Don't forget to check out Electric Sunrise this weekend as they contend with the Chops, Rain(?), and PRT for the WGB Title. Our almost \$29,000 Question of the week: Hotdogs again ralph? This weeks senior profile is rich "You Got it Guy" Black. He likes 10 hour labs, having a good chew, drinking old-man drinks, being a REAL Redskins fan, being social with Buccu, Champ and Hard Guy, and being our most popular wiffle-baller. Until next week ABC'ya later.

## IFC

While the Susquehanna's Interfraternity Council may not have the highest profile on campus, its new executive members have been busy since the beginning of the semester. Number one on IFC's agenda is to strengthen the Interfraternity Council. By rewriting the IFC's by-laws this goal will be achieved. The nine by-laws under review range from Greek Week planning to duties of IFC officers. Also being reinstated in the new by-laws is the IFC judiciary board. With these changes in place the IFC will become more active on our campus.

In other IFC news: The spring pledge classes' Anti-hazing Workshop will be held on Monday, Feb. 10 in Ben Apple Lecture Hall. All pledges and pledge trainers are expected to attend.

A final note: Greek Week is rapidly approaching! And IFC is sponsoring a T-shirt design contest. The design must feature both fraternities and sororities, and must promote Greek unity. Designs must be submitted by Feb 18. The winner will receive a \$50 prize. Good luck and start drawing!

## ΑΧΑ

Yesss, it's the only way I can beat out Les. Congratulations to our sixteen new associates: Tim Boyne, John Conte, Mike Gerhart, Corey Goff, John Hoover, Chris Kocher, Steve Legget, Bruce Leibensberger, Jermaine Martin, Ray Minarovic, Mike Roberto, John Thomas, Glenn Truay, Joel Weist, Mike Wilson, and Rick Yanishak. Congratulations also go out to the entire Brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha for being taken off probation for the first time in two years, it was long awaited. The U-Haul adventure was a success, although the house did suffer some casualties. What's in the back of the truck? Another Case Day has come and gone with a few more yet to be had. The six-footers were just brutal this weekend. Thanks go out to the Pi's for the beverages on Saturday. Remember this, she's being nice to you out of the kindness of her heart, not because she has to. Who took the tap? Hey Schaff, it's not yep, it's yes. BUNDERLAND..."Where Good Friends Meet"

## ΣΦΕ

Greetings from the other construction site on S.U. Belated congrats to our intermural hoops team, who, after many years have finally learned all of the rules of the game, and came up with a win last week. Also congrats to our three wrestlers, Brothers Bonshak, Madara and Schwenk for a perfect 3-0 this weekend against Johns Hopkins. Thanks to Ken K. for an evening of informative alcohol facts - Bot's anyone? Belated congrats to brother Matt Schwenk for his engagement to his girlfriend from home, Kim. \*\*\*FBEO- THERE WILL BE NO FBEO MESSAGE THIS WEEK\*\*\* I'm not up for senior profiles yet, so that's about it for now. Later...

### The Ottaway - Daily Item Lecture

### "Triumph and Decline: America in the 1990's"

**Presented by:  
Hodding Carter III**

**Journalist and Former State  
Dept. Spokesman**

**Tues. Feb. 11  
7:30 p.m.**

**Seibert Hall Auditorium**

# Ku Klux Klan petitions for permit to march in Sunbury

by Ted Bongiovanni

Two weeks ago Sunbury city officials received a request from the Ku Klux Klan to march in May or June. While the City has no specific regulations concerning parades, the Mayor must approve street closings or changes in traffic patterns required to accommodate the march. The KKK's request, in addition to raising illegal and historical questions, speaks to the state of race relations in the United States.

According to Webster's, the Ku Klux Klan is "a secret society of white men founded in the Southern States after the civil war to re-establish and maintain white supremacy. It is anti-African American, anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic...and uses terrorism to achieve its goals."

With the American economy still firmly in the grip of the recession, putting "America first" has become politically fashionable. However, the KKK, sensing the current contempt of affirmative action plans, wants to go a step further and put white America first.

The Declaration of Independence proclaims that all men are created equally and are endowed with certain unalienable rights. The Constitution speaks in terms of "we the people," but falls short of securing those rights for all individuals. By original constitutional standards African Americans were counted as "three-fifths persons." Women were denied suffrage until 1919. Constitutional amendments outlawed slavery and only created

paper equality. Such laws mean nothing if they are not enforced.

In 1954, the Supreme Court declared racial segregation of schools unconstitutional and began to breathe life into the Fourteenth Amendment's promise of equal treatment before the law. Other segregated institutions met the same fate shortly thereafter. America began to face the problems which she had long ignored. Despite strong resistance, reason prevailed in the battle against intolerance.

While the majority of American society believes that racism is wrong, delusions of supremacy remain popular among fringe groups such as the KKK. With poor economic conditions, claims of such organizations are given more consideration. The idea that certain programs are unfair has been given further legitimacy by President Bush's discussion of "quotas." Such poor leadership on the issue of race, (save a terse remark in his fourth State of the Union Address) in conjunction with economic hard times, sets the stage for conflict.

The First Amendment to the Constitution requires that the KKK be allowed to peaceably march. No amount of fancy political footwork on the part of KKK leaders can undo the atrocities in which the organization participated. It remains to be seen whether or not the KKK will march. If enough resistance is shown against the march by local communities, the KKK may withdraw its request. Ultimately, the Klan's existence in spite of progress that has been made testifies to the fact that America's racial dilemma continues.

## Government insiders call "War on Drugs" a fraud

by John Coviello

Is the "war on drugs" for real? President Bush recently announced the newest "band-aid" efforts to stem the flow of drugs. The event passed by with little fanfare from the media.

According to some government insiders, the "war on drugs" is an outright fraud! Michael Levin, a recently retired agent of the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), wrote a book on the subject. Levin directly links the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), the state department and even the DEA to involvement in the drug trade. He provides documentation to back up his claims.

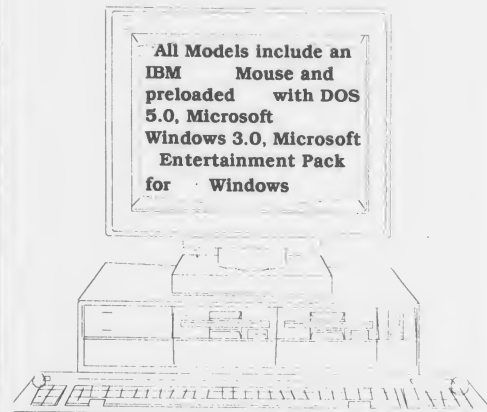
If the "war on drugs" isn't for real, why does the government continue to act as if there really is one? There are a number of possible explanations.

1. The "war on drugs" can be conveniently used to justify U.S. military intervention (i.e. Panama, 1989) and military assistance (i.e. Peru, 1991).

2. Some drugs have many practical uses which could threaten established markets. For example, marijuana can be used in a number of beneficial ways (i.e. make paper, run engines). The "war on drugs" provides cover for the eradication of useful drugs like marijuana.

3. The government is afraid of losing credibility if the "war on drugs" fraud is revealed.

The double-standard created by the "war on drugs" fraud is frightening. The same government which reserves the right to repossess property from those citizens found with "drugs" may itself be involved in the trade which makes them available.



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# calvin and hobbes

by BILL WATSON



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### The Crusader Editorial Board Application 1992-93

The Crusader is seeking dynamic, committed team-workers to inform, entertain, and present opinions for students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni. Clear thinking, dedication, enthusiasm, motivation, organization and reliability are all basic qualities of a newspaper staff person. If you qualify... **APPLY TODAY.**

#### Executive Board

**Editor:** Responsible for overseeing ALL aspects of the newspaper. Has final ruling on editing, design and layout -- everything. Conducts staff meetings, determines publication schedules and training, and sets policy. Helps with layout and headlines.

**Managing Editor:** Serves as second-in-command to Editor. Next to the Editor, has final ruling on weekly design and editing. Designs pages with the assistance of the production manager. Helps with training, editing, headlines and layout.

**Business Manager:** Responsible for ALL financial dealings of the newspaper -- financially, second-in-command to the Editor. In charge of advertising and circulation managers. Develops budget with the aid of the Editor and Managing Editor. Works towards creating a more profitable and financially sound newspaper.

#### Remaining Editorial Board

**News Editor:** Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning news stories and other articles. Writes headlines for news stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of news staff and investigative reporting.

**Features Editor:** Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning features stories and other human-interest stories. Responsible for regular columns and all artwork. Writes headlines for these stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of features staff and art staff. Keeps in touch with and collects articles from columnists.

**Sports Editor:** Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning sports stories on the inter-collegiate, intramural and professional levels. Also suggests, writes and assigns sports features. Writes headlines for sports stories, edits, writes and helps with layout. In charge of sports staff.

**Photography Editors:** Responsible for identifying, generating and assigning photos for all stories, and for feature photo spreads. Assigns photos to staff and takes photos as well. Oversees darkroom work. Keeps track of photographers and assignments. Responsible for keeping a complete supply of chemicals, paper, film, etc.

Assistant section editor positions are available, pending applications. For instance, an assistant features editor may be in charge of cartoons and graphics.

**Assistant Editors:** Assigned to various tasks of weekly editing and layout. Assignments will include weekly calendar, organization of design and layout, copy editing, headline writing, and general editing, depending on the interests and skills of those who apply. A good position for those who have little experience with journalism, but who do have general writing and design skills. Two to 3 assistant editorships will be available.

**Assistant to the Editor:** Responsible for keeping track of story assignments, and organizing production and layout staff.

**Production Manager:** Works on the actual mechanical make-up of the newspaper. Works with the Managing Editor to design the paper. Responsible for actual layout. Third-in-command to Editor and Managing Editor on issues of design and layout. Assistant Production Manager positions are also open - ideal for those interested in learning more about design and layout.

**Copy Editor:** Proofreads all copy after it has been edited for content by section editors. Checks for typesetting errors. Responsible for copy editing staff. Ideal for students with good grammar and usage skills who would like to learn more about journalism.

**Advertising Managers:** Supervise the selling and payment of advertisements. Seek out new accounts, and keep track of current ones. See that the ads conform with editorial policy and work with Managing Editor to coordinate ad layout. Good position for all business, accounting and economics majors, as well as those interested in public relations.

**Circulation Manager:** Supervises the mailing of newspapers to parents, alumni, advertisers, and other subscribers. Gathers staff for mailing subscriptions. Maintains computer listings of subscribers. The Crusader is planning to offer subscriptions to alumni, which will increase subscriptions substantially. We need someone with good computer and administration skills - ideal for most business majors.

**Personnel Manager:** Responsible for designing training schedule with Editor and Managing Editor. Recruits new staff, and keeps track of current staff. Maintains morale among staff members. Also plans social events. Ideal for students interested in human resource management and public relations. Experience is considered for these positions but not required. Faculty recommendations are suggested.

Applicants may be called in for interviews with members of the Student Publications Committee, and will be given prior notice.

Please return the form below with a short resume, listing experience, qualifications, purposes for applying, faculty recommendations, examples of work (eg. tearsheets, stories, design, etc.) and any other relevant information.

NAME:	PHONE:	POSITION
APPLIED FOR:		

(You may indicate your willingness to be considered for one or two or three positions. If this is the case, please indicate first preference, second, etc.)

Submit Application To: Barbara Feldman  
Adviser, The Crusader  
University Tutorial Services

All applications must be received by February 20.

# THE CRUSADER

February 14, 1992

Volume 33 No. 18

## 81 of 124 get off campus

### Off-campus lottery creates student uproar

by Jen Shaub

This week's results of the off-campus lottery has left students in an up-roar, questioning their privileges as adults.

Of the 124 rising seniors who participated in the lottery, 81 have achieved off-campus status next year.

According to Ken Peress, assistant dean of student life, every possible outlet was considered before making this decision.

Peress and Dorothy Anderson, dean of student life, weighed the percentage of

"If you're a senior, it's your last year and you should be given the responsibility of living off campus," says junior Jeff Smith.

Both Peress and Anderson agree with this idea. But Peress explains that Susquehanna must maintain 100 percent occupancy on campus.

Two years ago new student enrollment was higher than usual resulting in juniors and sophomores receiving off campus status.

to pay for room and board.

Kathleen Masterson, a junior, is one of many students who does not agree with this policy. "I feel since our parents pay \$54,000 during the three years we attend we should be able to live wherever we want."

There is still a chance for those students on the waiting list to move off campus. If new student enrollment is higher than expected, the next people on the list will be notified and given approximately

## Carter speaks on America in the 1990's

by Ted Bongiovanni

Renown Washington journalist Hodding Carter III visited Susquehanna University this Wednesday to deliver the annual Ottoway-Daily Item Lecture. Carter's lecture, "Triumph and Decline: America in the 1990s," attracted many students, faculty and staff.

"America has been eating her seed corn and mortgaging the future for immediate gratification...," said Carter.

Carter told the crowd to beware of "whining, whimpering and pleas" from both Democrats and Republicans. All of the candidates, save Mr. Tsongas, are

### *'If you're a senior, it's your last year and you should be given the responsibility of living off campus'*

transfer students, foreign exchange students and returning students as well as incoming freshmen, to arrive at this number. Peress says they allowed themselves to be lenient in making this decision.

"We have to make well thought out decisions," says Peress. "When you're making a projection, you take a chance."

Many juniors who did not get off campus feel cheated out of a part of their college experience.

According to Peress seniors are not guaranteed permission to live off campus.

As freshmen, students and their parents sign a contract which simply says they will abide by all the rules of Susquehanna University.

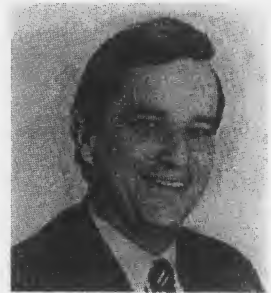
The student handbook says that all students are required to live in University housing. Furthermore it states that students who move off campus without receiving permission will still be obligated

one week to make a decision, according to Peress.

Last year 18 students were allowed off campus after the lottery results were posted.

Students may find out as late as May or June this year. Peress says the residence life office will provide assistance to these students.

"We really do make an effort to make it work," says Peress.



pandering to the American electorate in an effort to gain the presidency, "and that's not an endorsement for Tsongas."

According to Carter, the eighties were a decade of decadence. "We let the good times roll, and now its time to pay the piper," quipped Carter.

Moreover, a failure to address the problems facing the nation will be willful and collective. Putting the blame solely on politicians ignores the responsibilities inherent to democracy.

Carter likens America to a fast, strong short distance runner, however, in today's world "other nations are running the marathon...Mr. Big must learn to change to meet new circumstances." While it has become chic to engage in Japan bashing,

Carter asserts that such bashing is merely an attempt to hide behind the real issue of America's decline. Americans ought not be alarmed by Japan's and other nations' investment in this country, rather, they should be concerned when

## Diploma writing presents dilemma

### Dual Majors face graduation problems

Students with two majors aren't rare at SU. Students receiving two degrees are.

Many students at SU choose to double major. This offers flexibility upon graduating and entering the job market. Students who choose this option complete the core once, earning 128 credits and receiving one degree. A common question among these students, is "What is written on the diploma?"

Traditionally, in the spring of their junior year, students are asked to select which degree they will receive. The degree does not state a specific major. Upon commencement, graduates are presented with either a B.A. or a B.S. degree.

A conflict arises when the two programs a student selects leads to two different degree titles. When one four-year course of study is completed, one degree is awarded.

One senior Education/Psychology major is an exception. She "crossed the line," selecting majors from two different degree programs. She spent her summers taking extra courses to fulfill the requirements of both majors. She will graduate with both a B.A. and a B.S. degree, but will still have to decide which group she will process with at graduation. However, in this case, more than the standard 128 credits were completed.

A different problem is created where a person who has already graduated, from SU or elsewhere, wishes to earn a second bachelor's degree. The Curricular Committee is now working on a policy to cover this possibility. Dean Neff explains that the committee will "...study what should be required, both in core and major courses, to make a second degree academically credible." An important question is: Will these SU graduates receive a second degree or simply a second major recorded on their transcript?

The University is examining a policy

# Letters to the Editor

## Cosgrove knocks military prejudice

Dear Editor,

In my Senior year of High School, I was presented with the task of making a persuasive speech on Homosexuals in the military. I was told that I had to make an argument in favor of the current policy of discrimination.

I struggled with this assignment for several weeks trying to make an argument for a discriminatory policy. I interviewed recruiters from all four branches of the service, and enlisted personnel from all of the services except the Coastguard. I used many of the reports cited by Miss Ernst in her letter to the editor on February 7, particularly the "two Pentagon reports, one in 1957 and one in 1988..." (actually defense department studies). Granted, my research was not scientific and I only spoke with 76 enlisted personnel out of the 500,000 on active duty, and even fewer officers (33 to be exact). However, the unanimous thoughts were that homosexuals were able to fight just as well as themselves (military personnel) but the Marines, Soldiers, Seamen, and Airmen did not want the homosexuals in their units.

When I asked why, the reasons ranged from fears of contracting AIDS to "Well, because they're gay!" All of the answers showed some sort of ignorance or prejudice. Also remember that the vast majority of enlisted men and women have only High School educations and come from middle and (predominantly) lower economic class, blue collar families.

When I spoke to the officers about their reasons they all had the same answer. The answer was "The enlisted personnel don't want them." When I asked if that was the only reason, I was given a "Yes." and then this explanation: "The enlisted personnel are what makes up the body of the U.S. military. Their morale must be kept high or they become ineffective."

History has proven this fact times over. Napoleon's invasion and subsequent defeat in Russia, Alexander's defeat, and more recently the former Soviet Union's defeat and consequent withdrawal from Afghanistan.

The ancient Chinese war philosopher Tzu Tzu agrees in his book "The Art of War" (the military strategist's bible) that

"Spirit of the soldiers is of the utmost concern to their leaders..." and that "they (the leaders) must do everything in their power to keep spirits high."

As for Miss Ernst's claim that she has "...yet to discover a valid reason for this discrimination..." Allow me to put forth an analysis on what the people doing the fighting think.

The men and women of the enlisted ranks have many false ideas and prejudices about homosexuals due to their backgrounds, educations, and many other factors. The enlisted personnel do the fighting and make the U.S. military a force to be reckoned with. For our own safety we can not force something on these people that we know will make them ineffective.

What needs to be done is to educate the people in the military that homosexuals are just like them except that they prefer to have sex with people of their own sex. Until such a time as this can be achieved we have no right, for the military's weed being, to allow homosexual people in the military.

Sincerely,  
Drew Cosgrove

## McKinley notes tension

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter from Denise Ernst, I first would like to congratulate her on the fact that she cared enough to speak up when displayed homophobia bothered her and for her effort in researching the laws on the fact that known homosexuals are discriminated against by the military.

So here it is given that in "the land of the free" homosexuality is not acceptable, therefore condoning homophobia.

The fact is, homophobia is prejudice, and prejudice is not accepted in our society. The problem is, it seems the myth that homosexuality is a choice may be a popular one, and in those terms, a homosexual has therefore brought it upon him/herself and "deserves" to be oppressed by society.

In the "Dear Abby" column in the Bergen Record in January, in response to

other letters addressing homophobia, a letter stated the following:

Newly Published research by J.M. Bailey, Ph.D., and R.C. Pillard, M.D., who studied gay men who had twin brothers or adopted brothers revealed that 52 percent of the identical twin brothers were gay, 22 percent of fraternal twin brothers were gay and only 11 percent of the adopted brothers were gay. These findings suggest that biology (genetics) plays a substantial role in determining sexual orientation.

The origin of so much prejudice and hatred directed at gay men and lesbians is a far more critical issue than the origin of sexual orientation. Prejudice is a tragedy for everyone. Parents of gay children needlessly agonize and families are disrupted. Gay people suffer emotional and physical trauma. The talents of so many people are consumed in either perpetuat-

ing or fighting injustice. What we need is a war on prejudice.

-James Krajewski, M.D.  
Corte Madera, Calif.

The general apathy on campus towards homosexuality definitely beats all that was happening last year with all the student displays of homophobia, but it worries me in the idea that this is because the "threat" that the campus seemed to face last year (that threat's name being Jonathan Poullard) is not here anymore.

Just because the controversy seems less apparent this year as opposed to last doesn't mean the situation has improved. Homophobia is still prominent on this campus, and if you have any feelings towards this, please check out the SDAC, Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition. Contact Jen Mezynski, President at x3616.

Jhim McKinley

## The Crusader

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Editorial Policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

**Phi Sigma Kappa will be bowling to strike out Muscular Dystrophy on Saturday Feb. 15.**

**Please contact a brother or call the house at 374-9071 to help support this noble cause. Donations will be accepted after the event**

**Paul Order  
Guitarist  
Sat. Feb. 15  
8:00 pm  
Charlies**

**The Womens Resource Center would like to thank ZTA and KA for their contributions.**

## From the Chaplain

Dear Men and Women of Susquehanna:

Have you done any thinking yet about what to do during Spring Break? Let me invite you to come along with me to New York City. Here's what will be happening there.

A friend of mine, Pastor Dale Hansen, is the pastor of a congregation between 8th and 9th Avenues on 46th. Street in Manhattan, right off of the theater district. His congregation, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, is a small one but it has a mighty mission. The people of the congregation feed and distribute clothing to hundreds of people each week. Pastor Hansen has invited us to come and spend March 10, 11, and 12 with him, assisting him and other members of the congregation as they go about their work. We would be helping to prepare and serve food on Tuesday and Thursday and sort out and distribute clothing on Wednesday. Tuesday and Wednesday evening would be free for sight seeing or perhaps

taking in a movie or a play.

Would you like to go?

Here's what is involved. We will leave Susquehanna on Tuesday morning around 9:30 a.m. from Chapel. The trip will cost ten dollars. We will sleep in the church building so you will need a sleeping bag. We will be eating our meals in restaurants in the neighborhood so you would need about twenty dollars per day to cover your meals. Should we go to a movie, a musical, or a play, you will need some money to cover a portion of the price for the ticket. We will be going with the students from Shippensburg University and their Chaplain. Pastor Hansen says he can use ten people so five may come from Susquehanna and five from Shippensburg.

Are you interested?

Let me know as soon as possible so that we can begin making our plans for the trip.

For the glory of God!

Chaplain Thomforde

## St. Valentines Day

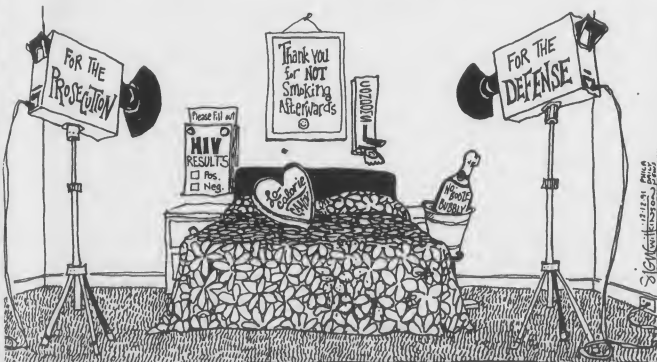
by Marj Gates

Many people see Valentines Day as a day to give and receive cards and flowers and boxes of candy. Others see Valentines Day as a useless holiday created by the greeting card companies to make a profit. However, there is a history behind Valentines Day.

St. Valentines Day commemorates the martyrdom of a Roman priest who was put to death in 270 AD because of his Christian beliefs. It is linked to love and friendship through the Roman festival of

Lupercalia, which was intended to promote fertility and banish evil. When Christianity began to spread, pagan customs were replaced by the observation of saints days.

This was how St. Valentine, killed on the eve of Lupercalia, became a saint represented by a holiday. Lupercalia was held in the early spring and was known as the Spring Festival. St. Valentines Day celebrates the time of year for love and friendship.



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## Keeling visits SU campus to deliver AIDS lecture

HIV/AIDS is spreading across the United States at epidemic proportions, even threatening celebrities like sports superstar Ervin "Magic" Johnson.

HIV/AIDS is everyone's concern and the only way to halt its spread is to learn more about it and take action. Richard P. Keeling, M.D., is the leading authority of the disease on college campuses.

He will deliver this message at a free public lecture titled "Choices and Challenges: Health and Community on Campus" on Wednesday, February 19 at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. There will also be an open forum question and answer session in the Greta Rae Lounge shortly after his presentation.

Keeling has been the chairman for the Task Force on HIV Infection and AIDS of the American College Health Association since 1985. He is also the director of the Department of Student Health and an associate professor of internal medicine at the University of Virginia. Keeling is a consultant for Health Advocates and has been a consultant regarding HIV/AIDS at nearly 200 colleges and universities nationwide.

In addition to this list of credentials, Keeling has published four books and produced numerous articles and video tapes on the subject.

"The expectations for both men and women as they grow up in our society fail to prepare them effectively for the kinds of roles they assign to protecting themselves from sexual encounters," Keeling told the American College Health Association Conference in Boston, Mass., last summer. "Men are not prepared to negotiate and women are not prepared to put themselves in front of the

relationship."

He acknowledged that protective measures are even less likely with young people like college students.

"We find young people often in conflict and regardless of what they know, what they do is often determined by what they feel at the time," he says.

Keeling links this disregard to some of the imagery which influences young people daily. Advertisements linking alcohol with romantic success and a "sensual" appearance to blue jeans have contributed to the decision making processes of young people.

"All of these messages present a series of cultural instructions that tell us what to be like and seem like, and maybe we begin to see why we don't do what we know if we do what we see," he says. "For most young people, they've come to measure themselves in some way by how closely they come to measuring up to this series of images."

Because young people are so concerned with measuring up to this image-based system, Keeling believes they have lost their sense of self. Ultimately, this is dangerous to their protection during sexual encounters.

"The fear of rejection is greater than the fear of infection or pregnancy or some other unhealthy kind of intimacy," he says.

In order to shift their thinking, Keeling believes young people have to develop their skills as individuals. They should be given support from their community through the same kind of multi-media imagery they are bombarded with daily. More specifically, Keeling believes the

(AIDS) page 4

## University board gives nod of approval for new budget

by Linda Farling

Susquehanna University held its triannual board meeting on Sunday, Feb. 9th, to discuss the preliminary budget.

The board approved the budget which includes a range of salary increases between 3 percent and 5 percent and a tuition increase of 5.56 percent. This increase is reasonably low when compared with the tuition increases of other private colleges and universities. Schools such as Dickenson have increased their tuition as much as 6.6 percent for the coming year. The administration will decide where the money will be spent.

Monday, the board members turned

their attention to the students. They attended classes for the day and participated in the group discussions in such areas as English, Psychology and Political Science. After classes, the board held a faculty question and answer session. They asked for professors' views and opinions on the academic and student life at Susquehanna.

According to Junior student representative Mike Alderman, the board members took an active interest in student affairs.

The board also took time to thank Senior student representative Laura Viozzi. This was Viozzi's last board meeting for her four years at Susquehanna.



## Public safety releases extra security information

by Danielle DellaPella

On May 26, 1988 Pennsylvania Governor Robert P. Casey signed into law the College and University Information Act. The law requires universities and colleges in the state to report all security policies and procedures.

Susquehanna publishes this information in a four page pamphlet which is distributed to faculty, students, employees and applicants, once a year, around the end of January.

According to Rich Woods, Director of Public Safety, Susquehanna reports more than the federal bill requires and will continue to do so. Incidents involving theft or the crime rate per student body are two areas the university is not obliged to report on but does.

The first two pages of the pamphlet define certain university rules including those relating to the possession and use of alcoholic beverages, possession of weapons, and maintenance of campus facilities and the grounds. The information is considered valuable and is available in the Residence Life Office throughout the school year.

On the last two pages charts show the

number of specific cases reported between 1989 and 1990 and 1990 and 1991. In the last three years Susquehanna has remained stable with the number of crimes reported.

"We do well as compared to other schools like Juniata, Lycoming and Bucknell," said Woods. He feels part of the reason for the low crime rate is the location of the university and that students today find it more important to secure their valuables. "Students seem to exercise more caution," Woods said.

Although a large percentage of crimes such as theft, burglary and criminal damage are reported, there are still several that go unreported. Several of these include incidents of sexual harassment, assault or abuse to a female.

In a school of this size it becomes a sensitive issue and one that prevents students from coming forward to campus security.

Unfortunately, Susquehanna is not alone with this problem. Schools across the nation are finding it difficult to persuade victims of abuse to seek help and expose those who committed the crime against them. "Our goal is to encourage more of these crimes to be reported," Woods said.

## Wilson receives award for best Eagle Scout Project

by Linda Farling

Michael Wilson, a freshman honor student at Susquehanna, won best Eagle Scout project for the Gen. Nash District in Collegeville, Pennsylvania during winter vacation.

Wilson has been a Boy Scout since he was 10 years-old. Over the years he has done a great deal for his community. He dedicated a great deal of his time to restoring historical sites for national and state parks.

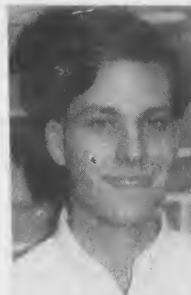
The Heckler Plains, one of these historical sites, was the subject of Wilson's Eagle Scout project. He repaired fences, excavated paths and restored the springhouse of the old farmstead for over half a year.

Wilson also became a member of The

Order of the Arrow. This is a honorary selective organization within the Boy Scouts; one of their functions is to restore and preserve historical sites and reservations. He is an active troop member and holds a leadership position in his district.

After receiving the best Eagle Scout project award, Wilson was chosen to give a speech at the annual recognition dinner for his district. If his speech is chosen, Wilson could go on to the council's annual business meeting and dinner to be held on June 4th.

"The Boy Scouts do a lot for the community and its people," says Wilson, a member of SEAC and SAVE. "It's a worthwhile organization."



(DEGREE) from 1

that could require SU graduates returning to complete a second major or degree, to fulfill 32 additional credit hours. Graduates of other institutions attending SU for a second degree could be required to fulfill as much as 64 additional hours.

This policy is not yet decided. The

Curriculum Committee will continue to evaluate its fairness and application at SU.

The University continues to make dual majors available for Susquehanna students seeking to broaden their education and also their options at graduation.

(AIDS) from 3

prevention of HIV/AIDS requires developing such individual skills as self-esteem, assertiveness, defining intimacy, defining values and managing stress and the effects of alcohol or drugs on judgement.

He will provide his own tips on how to

achieve and maintain these skills through his own multi-media imagery during his presentation.

The event is jointly sponsored by Susquehanna's AIDS Task Force, Health Center and the Susquehanna Wellness Advocacy Team (S.W.A.T.), as well as Bucknell's Student Medical Service.

(CARTER) from 1

they stop.

When Americans wonder why their country lags behind others Carter says they need only look to our public education system.

In a recent test of students among fifteen nations America ranked thirteenth. Such a statistic speaks to the weak commitment America makes to education and

explains why our infrastructure continues to decay.

Carter did not provide a panacea for America's ills. He argues that solutions to the problems facing the nation will involve pain in the short run, however, in the long run the nation will be better for facing its responsibilities

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3. A fruit basket
2. Assorted joy jellies from Spencers
1. A box of candy from K-mart that you have to rip the expiration date off of.

## Suhrstet's perform in Seibert Hall

by John Coviello

Barbara and Gerhardt Suhrstedt are one of the few one-piano, four hand teams touring the United States. The Suhrstedts have presented recitals for some of the nation's most prestigious concert series. The Suhrstedts' program "The Piano Duet in France: 1870-1920" features music, art, and poetry from one of history's most culturally rich periods. The program combines four-hand works by Bizet, Faure, Debussy, Satie, Ravel, Stavinisky, and Poulenc. Art slides of paintings by Renoir, Monet, Degas and other French Impressionists, as well as Picasso and Jaun Gris will accompany the Suhrstedts' performance. Poetry by Pierre Louys, Stephan Mallarme, and other poets of the period will be read by Linda Schults and Christophe Zarembe.

The program illustrates the many ways in which French musicians, artists, and poets inspired and influenced each other. Many of their works have become classics of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century.

The Suhrstedts' performance will be in Seibert Auditorium on February 16th at 8:00. It is being sponsored by the Music Department.



Electric Sunrise attracted a large crowd on Saturday

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Contact the Office of Continuing Education by March 16, 1992,  
X4354

## SPORTS

Team continues winning streak**Lady Crusaders race toward play-offs**

by Liz Nicodemus

The Lady Crusaders have wrapped up the Middle Atlantic Conference-Northwest Section title by beating Messiah last Saturday. If you haven't been following the women's b-ball team you have been missing a lot of nail biting, teeth clenching games.

With a close match and win at E-town on the 1st, the Crusaders hosted Albright College on Tuesday and handed them a loss 81-54. It looked as if the women were on a rampage as they went up 34-17 at the end of the first half.

Leading scorers for the Lady Crusaders were Kristie Maravalli with 12, Marianne Rosini with 10 and Holly Whitesel with 9. Top board-getters were Yvonne Young with 8, and Maravalli and Lori-Ann Martino with 7.

Immediately after the game, the women had to look ahead with anticipation and enthusiasm. For if the Crusaders could beat Wilkes, then they would clinch their division.

The game was tough as Wilkes had nothing to lose and nothing to gain, ex-

cept to knock SU out of the MAC play-offs. Susquehanna came out strong and was winning at the half, 29-18.

But something happened in the locker room during half-time, as SU did not score in the second half until 13 minutes and 25 seconds showed on the clock.

By this time Wilkes had come from an 11 point deficit to go neck and neck with the Crusaders, 31-31. Then at 5:00 the women picked at the score, little by little, until they got it to a safe lead.

Liz Nicodemus and Amy McCord hit a 1-1 situation at 33 seconds and 10 seconds to put SU ahead by 10 and then 12 as the game ended, 95-53.

Leading scorers for the now 1st place team in the MAC Northwest, were Maravalli with 23, Whitesel with 8 and Nicodemus with 7. Maravalli also led off the boards, with an awesome 9, followed by Yvonne Young's 6.

On Feb. 8, the Crusaders hosted Messiah and were looking to improve their record to eight straight wins, while upping their over-all record to 16-3. The last time SU played Messiah, Jan. 22,

there was a raging battle, which ended up with the Crusaders on top by two, 55-53. In a never ending battle between these two teams, again last Saturday, the Crusaders came out ahead, with an unbelievable two point win, 55-53.

At two seconds left, with the score tied 53-53, Kristie Maravalli was fouled, giving her a 1-1. Being seated at number one in the MAC's at foul shooting, with an average of over 90%, made her the worst choice for Messiah, but the best for SU, to be at the line at that particular moment.

Hitting both of them, closed the lid for Messiah, as a three point attempt at one second was unsuccessful.

Maravalli led all point-getters, with 17, followed by Alison Hepler with 8. Young out-rebounded everyone for 10 boards.

Susquehanna continues to look for wins this week as they played Lebanon Valley on Tuesday and Wilkes on Thursday. Saturday is another big game at Kings College, with their last home game on Wednesday Feb. 19.

**Swim teams improve times at last meet**

by Rebecca Goodspeed

On Wednesday night, both the men and the women traveled to Williamsport to take on the Warriors of Lycoming College. Although team results were mixed (the men won 96-71 while the women lost 95-83) the individual efforts were outstanding.

For the women, Jen Camara qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championships in the 500 yard freestyle with a personal best time of 6:08.51.

With another personal best time, she also won the 1000 yard freestyle. Paige Malin, who won both the 100 yard freestyle and the 100 yard breaststroke, also took 2nd place in the 50 yard freestyle with a personal best time.

Other winners included Deanne Cochran (100 yard butterfly, 200 yard individual medley) and the medley relay team of Heather Styers, Janine Flora, Deanne Cochran, and Jen Camara.

An outstanding swim was also turned in by freshman Heather Styers who dropped 9 seconds in the 100 yard butterfly resulting in third place.

Results for the men were even more impressive as they swept 1st and 2nd place in all but one event. Personal best times were turned in by Trenton Gingerich and Tom Roach in the 200 yard freestyle, Gregg Sherman and Steve Denzel in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, and Rob Mark and Steve Eberhardt in the 200 individual medley. Gingerich, Denzel, and Mark recieved MAC qualifying times.

Personal bests were also turned in by Dave Moretz, Roach, and Chris Naspo in the 100 yard butterfly. Capping off the meet were outstanding performances by Alex Smith, Drew Cosgrove and Gingerich in the 500 yard freestyle. All three

(SWIM) on 7



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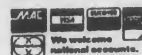
Don't Miss Our New 1/2 Pipe!!!

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary fraternity recognizing excellence in the dramatic arts. Susquehanna university's Theta Phi cast is pleased to announce the recent induction of our two new members, last Sunday, February 9. Lynn M. Orem is a senior german major/Theater Arts minor who has worked in many aspects of the theatre both at S.U. and abroad in Germany, where she spent both semesters last year. Jason J. Michael is a junior Music Composition major/Theater Arts minor who has acted in numerous Susquehanna productions, and who was director of last December's production of Where the cross is Made. Congratulations to both Lynn and Jason. to all you aspiring actors out there: be watching or information about OPEN AUDITIONS for our annual on-campus production, Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You.

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## SPORTS

Team battles Lycoming Saturday**Crusaders push toward play-off berth**

by Dan Murdoch

The good news is that Susquehanna's mens basketball team can still clinch a playoff spot if they beat Lycoming College this Saturday. The bad news is the Crusaders could have clinched a playoff spot on Wednesday if they had defeated Messiah College.

The future looked a little brighter when Susquehanna hosted Wilkes University. The Crusaders came out with a 73-63 win. The first half saw Wilkes College controlling the game. The Crusaders did not help themselves by scoring only nine field goals in the half, and suffering defensive lapses that led to Wilkes baskets. The Crusaders went into the locker room with an 8 point lead 28-36.

The second half was virtually all Crusaders, as they quickly began to erase the eight point lead. A three-point attempt by Tres Wolf looked ugly as it bounced high off the rim but it went in and pulled Susquehanna within one with only four minutes into the half. Two minutes later, Wolf put the Crusaders ahead to stay when he received a pass from Bryan Richie and drove in for the lay-up. By far the best play of the game was an Alley-oop from Harper to Richie. Harper lofted a perfect pass, as Richie snuck along the baseline for the tip in and an easy two. The Crusaders who where down at the half, ended up winning by 10. Craig Harper had an excellent night scoring 27 points; 21 in the second half. This point production from one person can, howev-

er, indicate a problem. "Our problem is that we are dependent on Harper. We need more balance in our scoring. The players have to become more offensive minded," says Susquehanna's Coach Frank Marcinek.

Riding a four game winning streak, the Crusaders hosted 2-18 Messiah College on Wednesday. A win for Susquehanna would have clinched a playoff spot, but the team came up empty 74-79. The first half again proved to be trouble for the Crusaders, as they made only seven field goals shooting a dismal 24 percent from the field. "We have been very slow starting. Its hard to win when you make only seven field goals in a half," says Coach Marcinek. Defense was not any better for Susquehanna, as Messiah shot 66 percent from the field scoring 40 points in the half. "Our defense was poor," says Marcinek. The Crusaders went into the locker room down by 17 points, 23-40.

The Crusaders came out to play in the second half, and they gradually began to chip away at Messiahs lead. Messiah saw their lead cut to 14, then to 10, finally to eight. It looked as though Susquehanna would come back. With three minutes remaining in the game the Crusaders pulled within five points of the lead. "Yes we went on a run, but we made needless fouls down the stretch," says Marcinek. Five points was the closest Susquehanna would come, as excellent foul shooting by Messiah put the team out of reach. Tres Wolf led the scoring with 16 points,

while Jim Nikolaichik added 13, and Craig Harper provided 12.

"It was not as much as what they did to us, it was our lack of execution," said Marcinek. The loss might also have an impact on whether the team is picked to enter the NCAA Division III tournament. "We still can make the MAC playoffs, but the loss could knock us out of the tournament. They usually take the top five ranked teams in the region. Before the game we were ranked fifth."

The team stands at 14-7, 6-3 in the MAC Northwest Conference. The team next travels to face Lycoming College on Saturday at 3:00 p.m. A win would clinch a playoff spot for the Crusaders. Susquehannas last home game of the season is on Monday, when they face Lebanon Valley at 8:00 p.m. Seniors will be honored before the game.

**Crusader of the week**

by Liz Nicodemus

Susquehanna junior, Todd Ericson (Branchville, N.J.) is now in the Crusaders record books. The 134/142 pound wrestling star set a new record for career pins with 24, breaking the old record of 20 set by Bert Szostak from 1978-81. He is also enjoying a terrific season as he currently holds a 12-8 slate with seven pins. "Todd has the ability to go out and just deck an opponent. He gets his opposition to the mat and does what he does best...pins them. Ericson excelled last year and he is even better this year," exclaims first year head coach Randall Bogar. Looking towards the MAC's, Ericson has to be one of the favorites to win the 134/142 pound championship. "Simply put, I expect big things from him this year at MAC's," states coach Bogar.

Last week's Crusader of the week was Alex Smith, who broke the school record for the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:09.36. The old record of 2:09.85 was set by Lee Kipp in 1987.

**Basketball Bus Trip**

Support your Susquehanna University Men and Women's Basketball teams. They will be playing Scranton on Feb. 22. If you are interested in going on a "free" bus trip, sign up in the Campus Center. The bus leaves at 3:30pm at the gym. Sign ups end on Feb. 19.

(SWIM) from 6

men qualified for championships in the event; both Smith and Gingerich turned in personal bests in the process.

Smith, who never swam the event before, was only 5 seconds off the SU record set by Stuart Juppenatz in 1985.

Coach Schwierkert says, "Coaches nor-

mally don't expect such performances until championships.

It is apparent that this group of dedicated athletes is determined to make their mark on SU swimming by exceeding all expectations!"

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## Intramural Schedule

### Last home game...

### Men's Basketball

### Monday Feb. 17 at 8pm

### Come out and show your support for SU sports

	sign up date	Play
Indoor soccer-Men	2/3	2/10
CO-Ed Greek Swimming relays	3/6	3/21
Men's softball	3/4	ASAP



## Congratulations to the students who earned a 4.0 G.P.A. Fall '91

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Megan Brown  
Stephen Ely  
Christopher Graybill  
Jenna Gross  
Kristen Halm  
Greta Hannum  
Douglas Herr  
Jill Leshner  
Jason Linsey  
John Millaway  
Joseph Miller  
Jennifer Ruch  
Asawari Vengurlekar  
James Wagner  
Andrew Wilkinson

### SOPHOMORES

Donald Dusch  
Jennifer Fry  
Lori Lee Karahuta  
Debra Krall  
Lori Mikels  
Badri Ramaswami  
Deborah Sohn  
Michelle Steiger  
Yvonne Young

### JUNIORS

Edward Bardzik  
Lisa Bobb  
Emily Boylan  
Marie Burns  
Melissa Downs  
Soren Huba  
Prem Janardhan  
Michelle Kreger  
John Levis  
Jennifer McNamara  
Thomas Miller  
Allison Odiorne  
Douglas Patterson  
Jeffrey Rainess  
Charles Reece  
Michael Robinson  
Elizabeth Schneider  
Valerie Stimeling  
Margaret Wolf

### SENIORS

Salinda Arthur  
Suzanne Bianco  
Deanne Blankenship  
Douglas Boedeker  
Christopher Cox  
James Davenport  
Jonathan Deitrich  
Amy Diggan  
Eric Diggan  
Mark Dishong  
Melissa Ferguson  
Amy Fisher  
Mary Garrett  
Dianne Gero  
Karli Grant  
Kathleen Haydu  
James Hollenbach  
Thomas Isenberg  
Christine Kelly  
Belinda Kluck  
Kathleen Kwiatkowski  
Heather Maher  
Randall Miller  
Jennifer Moore  
Katharine Morris  
Melody Moyer  
Lynn Orem  
Julia Pearce  
Jane Petersen  
Nicole Romano  
Linda Shultz  
Dina Vegg  
Stacie Whittaker  
Tomoyuki Izumiya  
Michael Laule  
Cory Mabry  
John Oglesby  
Mechthild Ruf  
Kristine Sprecher  
Yasuyo Suzuki

\*Congratulations! The Crusader staff would like to commend these students for their outstanding achievement.

## Public Relations Club update

by Todd Snyder

The new student chapter to the Public Relations Student Society of America is successfully on its way. The elections for next years officers took place on February 5. The new officers are President John Shave, Vice President Sean Oakes, Secretary Kathleen Masterson, Treasurer Cheryl Wilson and Public Relations Director Karen Warner.

The attitudes of all the officers are optimistic and promising. President John Shave said, "I'm looking forward to a good year because of the hard working and competent members." There is a lot of hope for the future of the charter. The members show interest and curiosity, which will make the charter grow and succeed.

There will be exciting events coming up that will benefit the members. The charter will hopefully visit a New York City PR firm to experience what goes on and to observe how the firm operates. There will also be guest speakers coming to Susquehanna to talk about the field of Public Relations. Since the chapter of PRSSA is named in honor of the late professor, Paul Dannelley, a kick off event for the dedication is being planned. Another event that will take place in the near future is an election for a professional advisor. An advisor from the PRSA chapter is assigned to each student chapter to inform them what is happening in PRSA and to give them advice about public relations. They are also there to help answer questions. The Susquehanna members will elect an advisor from the local PRSA in Harrisburg.

One advantage of being a member of PRSSA is that students will be notified of PRSA scholarships and internships. This gives Susquehanna members and other PRSSA chapters a step above the rest. All the members are eager to start these events and to get the chapter on its way.

**Wild Chops  
Friday, Feb. 14  
West Hall  
8pm**

## Center for women opens in Bogar Hall

by Denise Ernst

The Women's Resource Center has opened in Bogar Hall as a center for women's activities on campus.

Women's Studies was approved as an academic minor at SU this year. The committee that began the discussions and planning for this minor also examined the possibility of a women's resource center.

The center, located in a small room on the first floor of Bogar, is only in its beginning stages. The purposes and its functions are yet to be discovered. It is an "all volunteer effort," explains Dr. Susan Albertine. It runs solely on the contributions of faculty and students. Through these contributions, the center will be more accessible by spring.

Albertine hopes that the center will be a place for women and men to meet and share ideas and discover commonalities. It will "make connections among groups of women on campus." The Women's Resource Center will keep track of interesting developments in women's studies, make activities and events known, and provide lists of resources, services, and contacts for women.

Albertine doesn't want the center to be defined just by one group, but hopes that sororities as well as women's groups on campus will become involved. "There are issues, I think, that unite all women," she says.

The Women's Resource Center Open House was held on Feb. 6. It was the event that gave the center its identity; its name and place. It was a chance to identify what is available for women. Representatives from various organizations on campus that serve women were present. Information from Career Planning, SWIT, SWAT, Student Life, Counseling Services, NOW, and the Women's Studies minor were made available.

"It was very gratifying," explains Albertine. "There were plenty of students, faculty, and staff...Many more than expected."



Students practice for the upcoming play "The Crucible"



**Ever Get A Pal Smashed?**

# POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

## US lacks leadership

### America needs to stress foreign policy

by Ted Bongiovanni

Saturday, February 8 marked the opening of the XVI Winter Olympic games in Albertville, France. The extravagant opening ceremony riddled with living snowdromes and red suited, balloon-headed men was typically French.

In addition to the French flair, the ceremony had a different character than

Such dramatic transformation of competitors in the Olympics attests to the gravity of the changes sweeping the world. One wonders if Mr. Bush was watching.

He surely would have noticed his own Vice President jumping in to do the "wave." Maybe he would even make a joke or two about those crazy costumes. Perhaps he would see, as the thirty-

nized Serbia and Croatia as sovereign countries, the United States fails to grant them formal recognition.

At present, American foreign policy, like domestic policy, takes a back seat to non-issues such as capital gains tax cuts, racial quotas, and Bush's presidential bid.

Putting America first does not require abdication of all other responsibilities. The Olympics showcase international

## Drugs used for social suppression

by John Coviello

Many theories have arose to explain why certain government agencies (i.e. Central Intelligence Agency (C.I.A.)) have been involved in the international drug trade. A plausible, but rarely talked about, theory draws parallels between the British Opium War in China during the late 1800's and a more modern drug-war which has been theoretically waged against the lower socio-economic classes in the United States.

The modern drug-war theory revolves around the desire of the elite/wealthy class to maintain its power over the struggling and volatile lower classes.

During the 1960's, as riots erupted in black ghettos across the country, the C.I.A. became an integral link in the heroin supply chain which has degraded and ruined many inner-city residents.

Malcom X and the Black Panthers openly called for the black people to rise up and overthrow their white oppressors. As the modern drug-war theory goes, the ruling elite took the threat to their power seriously.

Through the C.I.A. (and possibly other government agencies) they initiated a campaign to divert and destroy the revolutionary sediment by bogging the poor blacks down with drugs and their associated problems.

The modern drug-war theory may seem to be impractical or radical at first, but an examination of the limited evidence which supports it may change such notions.

First, the involvement of the C.I.A. in the international drug trade has been documented. Second, the close ties between the C.I.A. and the wealthy controlled multinational corporations are well established. Third, the motive for such an endeavor is quite clear: the need to squelch revolutionary sediments.

Perhaps another modern drug-war was undertaken during the 1980's. The cocaine and crack epidemics which swept across urban America while Ronald Reagan was President kept many people preoccupied as the rich got richer and the poor lost essential government social programs.

### 'Such dramatic transformation of competitors in the Olympics attests to the gravity of changes sweeping the world'

ceremonies from previous years. After many years divided, a United German team marched together. Athletes from the former Soviet Union entered each bearing the banner of his or her own republic. Serbia, Croatia and Yugoslavia sent separate teams.

thousand who looked on did, the benign aspect of such drastic change.

Prudence, as the President so often counsels, is good advice. It is not a substitute for a real foreign policy which his administration lacks.

While most other nations have recog-

cooperation: sports-persons from all nations compete in athletic competition. In order to attain such cooperation on a grander scale leadership is essential.

The United States has the power to provide such leadership but efforts made fall short of what these "biblical times" require.

## Seniors concerned, many turn to grad school

### Failing economy causes job shortage

by Jennifer Brown

The nation's number one concern is the economy. News broadcasts suggest we are at the highest rate of unemployment in ten years, and economists indicate the fiscal situation is the most difficult in twenty years, or even thirty. As the recession continues into 1992, this year's graduating seniors may begin to question how the faltering economy is going to affect them.

Mr. Dick Hess of the Career Development Center comments, "We've been reading about the recession for two years. Everybody's feeling it. Everybody's seeing it. We're all trying to deal with it." He indicates the Career Development Center is very concerned about the outcome of the class of 1992 and believes, "This class is going to have its difficult times in the job search arena."

During this time of year senior students begin follow-up interviews with employers, with the exception of accounting students who tend to be recruited earlier in the year. Students are encouraged to accept job offers quickly, rather than following the practices of the past of bargaining for the best offer or highest wage.

Senior Eric Diggan, when questioned

about the recession, stated, "It's not affecting me personally because I'm planning to go on to law school. I do believe the media is making more out of the recession and driving consumer confidence down. Consumer perception has a lot to do with the recession."

**"We've been reading about the recession for two years. Everybody's feeling it. Everybody's seeing it. We're all trying to deal with it."**

Diggan stated his law school plans were not influenced by the recession, but many of his friends' decisions to go on to graduate school were. Susquehanna seems to be following the national phenomenon of an increase in continuing education after graduation, an idea which is supported by Hess.

Graduate and Professional school at-

tendance was up four percent for the class of 1991, increasing from twelve to sixteen percent. Mr. Hess expects this trend to continue and explains that the number of graduates pursuing higher education in 1992 will probably stay around sixteen percent with a possible increase.

Hess believes seniors are currently at various levels of the job hunt. There are those who are working diligently on the search, those who are planning to come through the summer and begin the job hunt more towards fall, and those at many levels in between.

Marisa Palladino, a senior, states, "It's always been hard for new college graduates to find jobs. In these tough times it makes it even harder."

Personally, I've heard many horror stories and I'm dreading the day I have to begin." Palladino is planning on traveling through Europe after graduation, but plans to start the job hunt before May.

For now it seems seniors will have to ride out the recession. Historically, down cycles in the economy are eventually followed by improvement.

Will the economic problems improve for the class of 1993? We'll have to wait to see.

**Ideas, concerns,  
opinions?  
Send them in to  
The Crusader  
Box 2090**

# NEWS BRIEFS

## ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the house that never sleeps. Word has it that everyone had a great time with Kappa Delta last weekend - a big Yahoo for the victorious GREEN team! Oh yeah - no charge to 409 for all of the lawn care done by the brotherhood.

Words of the Week: Never play quarters with a man that brings his own table. Belated congrats(I guess) to Ray "I've always wanted to be A" Foerester for lavaliering his chick.

Senior profile is George "Do I have to Move" Voss. George is in training to be Phi Sig's first Olympic decathlete champion, he also likes speed reading, rooting for the Yankees(Ha-Ha-Ha), arguing with anybody, road tripping with his cool car (oops) and being on our best wiffleball team.

Since it is Valentines Day remember, if you can't be with the one you love, love the one you're with! C'ya!

## FOCUS

It's that time of the year again! March 3rd is the final date for submissions to Focus, Susquehanna University's literary magazine that features student work.

The Focus staff, under the supervision of Dr. Fincke, is accepting poetry, fiction, essays, artwork, and black and white photography. The staff is also seeking a cover design for the magazine.

Each year Focus awards three cash prizes to outstanding student writers. The awards include the Focus Poetry Prize, the Focus Fiction Prize and the Juliet Gibson Memorial Award. Focus will be published on April 13th and the award winners will be announced at a special evening reading following your work for consideration to campus mail box 1836.

## OPC

The Orientation Planning Committee is holding a logo contest for 1992-93 Orientation. A \$50 reward will be given to the person who draws the best design. Designs must be returned to Andrew McRoberts, Box 816, by March 16.

## BGLASS

Last week's mixer with "our gang" at Bucknell was such a big success that we're going to try to have joint meetings on a regular basis. (Can inter-scholastic dating be far behind?) So isn't it time the rest of you BGL's out there came out of the closet and joined the fun? As a famous straight person once said, "There is nothing to fear but fear itself."

The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Susquehanna Students meets every Wednesday evening, usually at 8:00. For more information, call Mike Ward at the office of Multicultural Affairs. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

## ΣΚ

Hello again from the big, white house! Hope everyone enjoyed the past week and is looking forward to this special weekend. Before I forget, Happy Valentines Day!

Now down to the business at hand... a special Congrats to the 1990 pledge class who finally got together for a lock-in, it was fun trading stories and words of HIGH praise for our beloved HAPPY pledge trainer J.B. Thanks to Sister Jessica Greene for hosting this awe-inspiring event. Many thanks again go out to S.J.&J for their part in continuing the festivities. To all those sisters who packed their suitcases, boy did you miss out!

A special thanks goes to Sister Nicole Wess and her committee for adding some fun to our annual Valentines excursion to Penn Lutheran Village, you did a wonderful job!

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Amy Nolan, Holly Dawson, Kerri Spur and a belated one to our advisor Sally Yohn.

And now a word to our 14 original pledges, thanks so much for the "treats", you can bet the Sisters will never forget them, bet you all wished you could see our faces!!! Until next week... "tie" one on this Saturday, and have fun.

## ΣΦΕ

Hola. Hoping everybody has a happy Valentine's day. Remember, February is love carefully month, so don't get caught. Hope everyone tries to catch Brother Mark Houston and the rest of the Wild Chops tonight up in west hall, rumor has it they're opening for the Dead in '93.

Finally, time for our first \*\*\*F.B.E.O. THE DO'S AND DON'TS OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT WILL BE CANCELLED THIS SUNDAY OUR RD IS UP\*\*\* senior profile, Jon "JD" Deitrich.

Although a bit on the quiet side, if you have a political science class you probably will know him. Take a look around; he's probably on a side aisle looking like he wants to go to bed, but making everybody else look like an idiot when test time comes around. Either that or he's the little short guy with the beard you see in the weight room with what looks like too much weight in his hands. Since you already know what his major and hobby is, his future plans are to go to law school where he can hopefully improve on his pathetic 3.95+ academic performance here.

Finally, an attempt at a not-so-deep-thought: Since theirs is a history of poverty, famine and internal conflicts, why the hell are Irish Eyes always smiling? Quantity; quality, what? Later...

## ΦΜΔ

Nyahoh, Nyahey! from Hank and the rest of the Mudhouse. First off, we would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi for redecorating our kitchen on Saturday night. The color of egg looks great, lets do it again next year.

Tough luck to Mike Tyson...sixty years ain't that bad. This week we have a dual senior profile. The victims are Glenn "I miss my Mommy" Anderson and Steve "Cheesey Stevey P." Polestak. Pook's hobbies include sniffing his fingers, dreaming about the "quality?" of Connecticut athletics, and rooting for the New England Patriots. We have not seen that much of Da' Pooka because every weekend he follows his clown nose to Harrisburg to see the Pookette.

Next we go to "House Rat" Polestak. Steve can be found in his room watching Cheers, cleaning out his bird's nest, or looking for a personality. Steve is a selfish, lying, backstabber (just ask Labus and Miller about that Dead Show freshmen year). Until next week boys and girls. Happy Valentines Day.

## ΘΧ

Helyo. First off, congratulations to Matt "I'll be married inside a year" Schrufer for pinning Rachel Sobello (Pressure is really on now Shirk).

Second off, congratulations to the Spud basketball team for improving their record to 4-0 by rolling over Lambda and the Muds.

Third off, congratulations to wrestler Todd Ericson for breaking Susquehanna's career pin record.

Big thanx to our new and improved cook Wild Bill for keeping us happy and healthy. We are glad that Phi Sig showed their compassion for the loss of our former cook Ralph. We too have sympathy for Phi Sig; Some of us can even remember what it feels like to eat with freshmen. That's all for this week.

Sorry it's so short, but we can't respond to all the trifle jabs in last week's issue. Like that quality comment; You guys were joking, right? Take it light. Nelson, Pepto, how 'bout using some?

## ΚΔ

Greetings and salutations from Kappa Delta! Thanx to Phi Sig for a rockin' nite-Yahoo Green! Great job Mare, Tom and Electric Sunrise. By the by, thanks once again to 409- your tub stayed clean right?

Our first senior profile of the week is Meghan "Shmeg" Galloway, a senior psychology major from Mountain Lakes who enjoys "Robbing the Cradle" with kids of all ages. Her hobbies also include water sports, flapping, body building and male bashing. Our next senior, Karen Griffith a.k.a. Cindy LooHoo from Hooville. Karen is a soc. major and a newly hatched Spud lover. She is known for her lovely scent of Tea Rose which follows her EVERYWHERE! She also enjoys tanning, crafting out and scamming.

Well, party on dudes! O What a Night-NOT! Word of the week: Zinger- pronunciation form N.S. "ZINGAHHHHHH!"

## GREENNOTES

The state of Massachusetts has recently enacted legislation which would grant medical physicians the authority to prescribe marijuana for certain ailments.

Those in opposition to this legislation contended that if marijuana was made legal for medicinal purposes, subsequent pressure may legalize it for personal use.

Despite these conditions, people should become more aware of some of marijuana's more practical functions.

An acre of hemp can be processed into very durable paper, the same amount of which would take over four acres of timber. Hemp's durability can also be taken advantage of in the production of cloth and clothing; the sails of Columbus' ship were woven hemp fibers, and the original blue jeans are thought to have been made from hemp. In the scramble for fuels for heating and transportation, hempseed oil is overlooked in favor of more expensive, environmentally detrimental fossil fuels.

Hemp is not a very difficult plant to grow, and if hemp's other uses may be recognized, perhaps certain environmental and economic problems might be rationally dealt with and possibly overcome.

## ZTA

Greetings from Zeta central! First off, Happy Valentines Day. Hope everyone has made special plans with their valentine. Sister Becky Harvey received her valentine present early when she was lavaliered by Sig Ep's Chris Denardo. Congratulations!

Last weekend, Esther's big adventure was "I'm Flying" like the star in the movie "What about Bob?". Also last weekend, the Donger Dozen paid tribute to the founding chapter of Sigma Gamma Beta which is realistically located at a construction site.

This weeks senior profile is Audrey Stearns. "Miss Stearns" as her third graders call her, spends her days student teaching. After school she can usually be found hiding out with her boyfriend Ken. Audrey is a sportsfan with her main passions being volleyball and softball. Her weekends are occasionally spent challenging "older" pool players at Bot's. Her favorite thing is cats. P.S. Pledge Karen's health tip of the week: In order to prevent a broken toe, stay FAR away from the keg toss. . Until next week, have a good one....

## Inquiring Photographer

**How successful has the Career Development and Placement office been in helping you locate possible job opportunities?**



**Sue Reilly:** "I feel that the Career Development and Placement office has helped me prepare for my job search by helping me with my resume, cover letters, and locating possible employers."

**Dave Mawhinney:** "I feel that there are not enough on-campus interviews geared toward communication majors, especially the broadcasting emphasis."



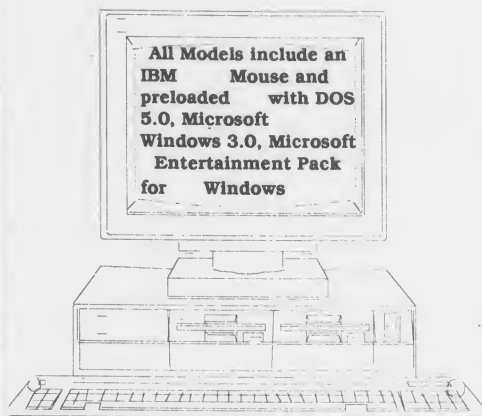
**Jenn Wicks:** "Being an English major, I find it disappointing to find that the majority of the on-campus interviews are catered to business majors only. There should be a wider range of majors represented in this project."

**Kathy Pioli:** "The career planning office helped me with my resume, but as far as getting my job, it was done 100% on my own."

**Dick Hess-** of the CD&P office ---- "The outcomes of the job search for seniors will not be known until late in the spring or early summer. We know that the class of '92' is facing the toughest job market in more than two decades. Our office is

involved in a multi-strategy approach to help connect the job seeker with potential employers. Examples include on-campus recruiting, resume referral services, job fairs, computerized national job banks, and externships."

**Remember, applications  
for The Crusader  
are due Feb. 20**



**Call 1 800 635 0202**  
**Mike Underwood**

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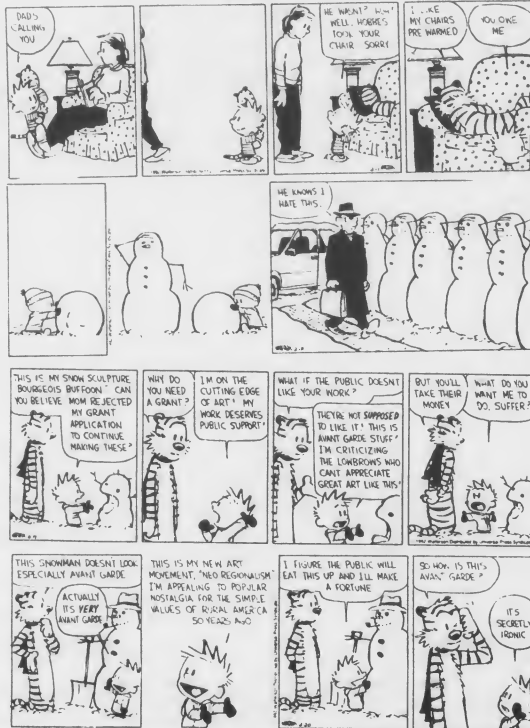
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# calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON



Think of the six women  
closest to you.

Now guess  
which one will be raped  
this year.

If you have been raped or  
know someone who has call  
Susquehanna Women in Transition  
24 hour hotlines (717) 523-6482  
(717) 374-7773

Health Center x4383  
Counseling Center x4238  
Next MAR meeting - 2/19/92  
9pm Model Classroom  
questions? Heather Styers x3540

One out of six college women will be sexually assaulted this year.  
But you can change the odds of it happening. Simply by trying to  
avoid situations that leave you or your friends vulnerable.

For starters, follow security measures. Don't prop residence hall  
doors open. Walk with a friend after dark. And be aware that date  
rape is a major problem on college campuses. With many of these  
rapes involving drinking.

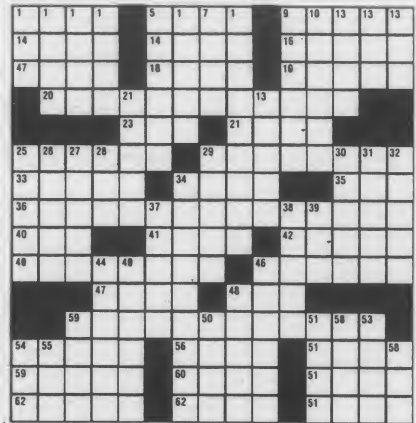
Then share these facts with six of your friends. And maybe none  
of them will become another statistic.

## THE Crossword

by CF Murray

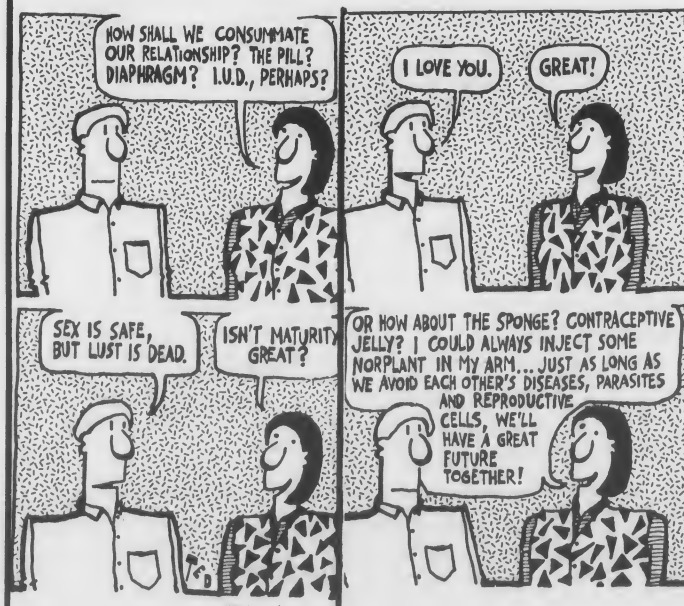
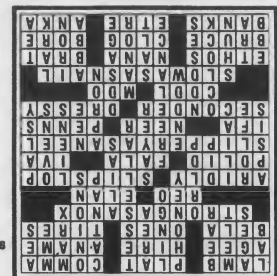
- ACROSS  
1 Gentle as a —  
5 Town map  
9 Punctuation  
mark  
14 "A Death in  
the Family"  
author  
15 Take on  
16 "What's in —?"  
17 Bartok or  
Lugosi  
18 Wallet items  
19 Fatigues  
20 Sturdy  
23 Classic car  
24 Verve  
25 In a dry way  
29 Twaddle  
33 Laming disease  
34 FDR's pet  
35 Marsh elder  
36 Elusive  
40 "— body meets  
a body..."  
41 —do-well  
42 Quaker family  
43 Motion  
supporter  
46 Smart  
47 Casual  
48 Pasture sound  
49 Laggard  
54 Spirit of a  
culture  
56 Zoia title  
57 Spoiled one  
59 Robert of Scot.  
60 Heavy shoe  
61 Caliber  
62 Places to  
save  
63 Raison d'—  
64 Singer Paul

- DOWN  
1 Testing place  
2 Meadows  
3 Dissolve  
4 Hungry as a —  
5 Bogus  
6 Cant  
7 Code or rug  
8 Mosaic-like  
9 Snooze  
10 Soup vegetables  
11 Groucho



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## ANSWERS



# THE CRUSADER

February 21, 1992

Volume 33 No. 19

## Play opens Thursday

### Villaire directs Miller's 'The Crucible'

by Charles S. Reece

This coming Thursday at 8:00 p.m. the curtain opens on Arthur Miller's classic tale of the Salem witch trials, *The Crucible*. The Department of Communications and Theater Arts annual winter production is being directed by Dr. David Villaire on this 300th anniversary year of the witch trials.

Arthur Miller's classic play of the 1950's takes us back to the Salem witch trials of 1692, making this year the 300th anniversary of a time many quickly tried to forget.

The play was written in 1953, the height of the McCarthy era's Red Scare. Miller was writing as a protest to the House Un-American Activities Committee which was carrying out hearings in Washington with more than a few similarities to the witch trials of Salem.

The story centers around John Proctor, who is played by senior James Gilchrist. Proctor is a farmer from outside of Salem who, as Miller himself puts it, "having slept with his teenage servant girl, watches with horror as she becomes the leader

of the witch-hunting pack and points her accusing finger at the wife he himself has betrayed." Salem Village, full of religious fanatics and power hungry Puritans, spirals into a process of ending or ruining the lives of all that come before them accused by one girl. By lifting the finger the whole village is wrapped around, Abigail Williams, portrayed by sophomore Sandy Robinson, weeds out all the people who discontend her. For those of us familiar with Joseph McCarthy and his actions, it isn't difficult to see the similarities between the two events.

Kelly Ryman who plays Elizabeth Proctor, John's wife, thinks that it is "shocking to think that something this appalling actually happened twice in this country." She also com-



Photo by: Monica Hoyer

(CRUCIBLE) on 3

## School mascot creates stir on campus

by Andrew McRoberts

What is the Susquehanna University mascot? Is it the Crusaders? Is it Hanna? Does the University have a mascot?

"It's Hanna, the chicken, isn't it," said Lisa Robinson, a junior. "The actual mascot is supposed to be the Susquehanna Crusader...like a knight in shining armor, sitting on a stallion."

Angie Troutman, a sophomore said, the mascot is "that knight that stands in



the window at the SGA office."

Damon Reynolds, a junior said, "I have no idea at all."

Vanessa Orosz, a sophomore said, "it's Hanna.... like an owl or something, not a hawk. I don't know exactly what the mascot or the emblem really is."

The confusion is rampant among the students, faculty, and administrators, one that sometimes goes unnoticed. Many of the students and faculty seemed embarrassed that they couldn't answer these questions that "should" be very obvious.

"Confusion reigns over the Susquehanna mascot. We're not the knight, or the guy with the spear, and we're not the religious figure, said Don Harnum, the director of athletics.

"Hanna is just a playful idea. It (Hanna) was not a planned type of idea and it has nothing to do with the mascot. We got the costume from Milton High School; they had it in a closet," said Harnum.

The knight is not considered to be the mascot either. Dr. Jeanne Neff, vice president for academic affairs, said the Crusader has a double message. Unless

(MASCOT) on 2

## Teacher prefers watercolors

### Shoemaker adds talent to art department

by Marj Gates

Bradley Shoemaker is new to the art department and to Susquehanna University this semester. However, Shoemaker is definitely not new to art, especially watercolor. Shoemaker teaches watercolor class Tuesday and Thursday mornings and since Oct., Shoemaker has had a gallery open to the public in Lewisburg.

Shoemaker grew up in Sunbury and has always been interested in art. In junior high, Shoemaker was involved with Project Sesame at Bucknell University, a federally funded summer art program. Dave Armstrong, a former Bucknell student who has become a well known artist, got Shoemaker interested in painting. In tenth grade he attended the Governor's School for art and in the eleventh grade he took Advanced Oil Painting at Susquehanna. Shoemaker was also very active with scholastic art awards. He received two scholastic art awards, gold medals, in

his senior year of high school for two of his watercolor paintings. Shoemaker graduated from Shikellamy High School in 1971.

Shoemaker attended Mansfield State College and received a B.S. in art educa-



Photo by: Michael Ettlemeyer

tion. He then taught for two years at West Snyder High School. Shoemaker said that he likes teaching but he always

wanted to be an artist. He then went on to graduate school at Penn State and received his Master of Fine Arts. After graduation, Shoemaker decided that he was going to support himself as an artist.

Shoemaker married Barbara Ross from Lewisburg in 1981. Ross is an actress who works with Metamorphosis Performance Company, a group that works with college freshmen orientation programs in Pennsylvania and New York State.

Shoemaker has always painted in the Susquehanna Valley and enjoys painting farms with oil and water color. He reflects, "I prefer watercolor because I can work on the spot. I really like to roam the countryside to find my subjects and I really like the colors in the hills." Shoemaker had a studio in Lewisburg for seven years before he opened it up to the public in October. Daisy, Shoemaker's "fat wire hair fox terrier" hangs out with him in his studio while he paints.

# Letters to the Editor

## Miller finds conclusions unacceptable

Dear Editor,

While I agree with the overall sentiment expressed by Drew Cosgrove in last week's Crusader, namely, that using sexual preferences as a criterion for military admissibility is unsatisfactory, I find most of the conclusions presented in his letter to be largely unacceptable.

According to Mr. Cosgrove and/or his sources: our safety as Americans is dependent upon the effectiveness of our military; the effectiveness of our military depends on the morale of our enlisted personnel; our enlisted personnel are opposed to serving beside homosexuals, and therefore, their morale and effectiveness would, without question, be seriously undermined if known homosexuals were given an opportunity to serve; American safety would be threatened by allowing such a phenomenon to occur; and finally, we civilians have no right to impose such a requirement on our armed forces until such time as we can enlighten our service-members as to the basic equality of all individuals.

While I believe that most of those

statements are questionable at best, the argument that a supposed prejudice is a protection of the law is contradictory to both the espoused ideals of this nation it of the constitution on which it was founded.

Similarly, if the test for military admissibility was the degree to which enlisted personnel found an individual to be desired/acceptable, it is probable that neither women, nor black Americans, would be serving, because conventional wisdom once said the "boys" didn't want them either.

Additionally, there is clear evidence that previous inclusions of such "unwanted" groups have undermined neither the long-term morale of our service-members, nor the safety of this nation.

While the inclusion of homosexuals may present unique problems and impose new burdens on our military establishment, and would undoubtedly be met by whippers and complaints from our allegedly homophobic warriors, those reasons fall far short of justifying the prolongation of

a program of invidious discrimination against a historically suspect group.

Finally, we as American citizens and taxpayers have every right to demand certain standards of conduct from our enlisted military personnel, and perhaps more importantly, from their leaders. Our armed forces exist because we desire it, are maintained by our dollars, and are staffed by individuals on a voluntary basis. The policies which govern the activities of such groups are certainly within our purview.

I do agree with the sentiment that education is one of the keys to ending prejudice based on ignorance and fear. However, education must begin much earlier than the age at which one may enter military service, and must be reflective of what exists in society as a whole, if it is to have a real and lasting impact.

We cannot expect our service members to be free from such prejudice while both the American legal system and American social values embrace them.

Sincerely,  
Tom Miller

## Clifford questions ARA

Dear Editor,

Perhaps someone from ARA can explain why students are not allowed to use their reusable mugs (recently purchased from SEAC) to get drinks in the cafeteria. After all, we have paid for both the mugs and the soda, and no one is ever stopped for taking an ice cream cone out of the cafeteria. It's not like we're stealing anything. It also seems a bit weird that they provide glasses that are so small that nearly everyone gets at least two, why waste all the water and detergent cleaning

thirty little glasses, instead of ten large ones?? Most of us pay quite a bit of money every year to eat in the cafeteria, and every year we fill out forms about the service that the cafeteria provides. Nothing ever changes, the rules and regulations that the cafeteria has set up to determine what we eat and where we eat it, are ridiculous, and the meals are mediocre at best. I can understand not being able to take full meals out of the cafeteria, there has to be some control over the silverware and plates, as well as

the possibility of getting food dropped all over the newly re-done lounge. The whole idea behind the mugs was to reduce waste, I would have thought that ARA would be interested in promoting this idea. Instead of washing all of those little glasses, or indeed larger glasses, they won't have to wash any glasses if we take the mugs with us.

Sincerely,  
John Clifford

(MASCOT) from 1

one's heritage is Islamic or Jewish, one side of the message normally goes unnoticed.

"Any student of Jewish or Islamic background knows the long history of the Crusaders," said Vice President Neff.

To refresh your memory, the Crusades were Christian military expeditions between the 11th and 14th centuries. The Crusaders battled to recapture the Holy Land from the Muslims which resulted in much bloodshed.

The other message that the Crusader may convey is one of the traditional school mascot. Having a knight as a school mascot, gives the team and fans a recognizable symbol. "Holy Cross University uses the knight as their mascot, why can't we do the same?" said John Macko, a junior.

According to the spring '91 Alumnus, an advisory committee was formed in

1990 to "create a 'signature' for Susquehanna that could be used throughout its publications to better convey the institution's strength and quality."

The committee discussed many issues, including the issue of the mascot. The result was a booklet that was sent out to faculty and administrators' offices of the university detailing the guidelines for all university documents.

"The committee finally settled on the Crusaders; Crusaders of Justice, said Harnum. "The banner (the word Crusaders with a flag) is supposed to symbolize someone leading the pack."

There is a problem though. There is nothing in the literature about the mascot. It does say that we are the Crusaders, however it is very vague in its interpretation.

The Orientation Planning Committee (OPC) received several negative responses

when they depicted the Crusader as a jolly, mounted, knight with many supplies a freshman may possess. For example, there were books, a television, and sports equipment.

"The way some of the (faculty and administrative) evaluations read, it was like we violated some major rule of the university," said Tom Lull a sophomore on the OPC. "I don't think a school should be judged by it's mascot."

Several members of the OPC agreed that if the school makes the logo and mascot abstract like the Graphic Identity Program calls for, many people, mostly students will not recognize or understand them.

"I don't want to have to explain our mascot to everyone," said Lull.

The confusion reigns over the mascot. This is an issue that concerns students, faculty, alumni and administrators.

## The Crusader

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Editorial Policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

## Corrections

We would like to clarify that the Suhrstet piano concert was jointly sponsored by the Music Department as well as Larry & Louise Isaacs.

There was a technical error in the headline. It should have read: "Suhrstets' perform in Seibert Hall."

## Inquiring Photographer

What do you know about the projects and volunteer groups on campus?



**Kyle Seigel**  
Freshman  
Communications

"I know that they exist on campus but I don't think they have advertised enough."



**Chris Naspo**  
Junior  
Psychology

"I feel that the S.U.N. Council is one of the greatest aspects of this university. It is unfortunate that more students don't invest some of their time in our community."



**Lynn Orem**  
Senior  
German

"I know that the project system at Susquehanna is a characteristic that sets it apart from many other small schools in the nation. If the system continues to grow as it has, it will continue to distinguish SU as a caring campus community."

Photos by: Monica Hoyer

### Student plans for master's degree

## Janardham receives USA Today award

by Heather Rhodes

In USA Today, Prem Janardhan received Honorable Mention for USA Today's Academic Team competition.

Prem is from Tamilnadu, India and is currently a junior here at Susquehanna majoring in computer science and mathematics. He came to the United States knowing that they have a good handle on computer science, and he hoped to obtain the best possible education for his area of interest. It seems that Prem has definitely gotten off to a great start in fulfilling his goal.

Prem entered the contest for USA Today which involved filling out forms and writing an essay about an experience in his life that has proven to be valuable. Prem prepared an essay about his experience assisting a professor at Cornell University during the summer of '91, which

involved a great deal of computer programming. Along with some other students of various interests, Prem received recognition for his accomplishments.

Prem dedicates much of his time to working with computers. He has been involved with several activities at SU. He is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, an undergraduate Honor Society, as well as a participant in the Computer Consultant program, the Cultural Awareness Club, the International Club, and the College Bowl. Yet, even with all of his involvement with activities, he manages to stay on top of things.

Prem plans to attend graduate school after graduating from SU, with the hopes of obtaining a master's degree. Eventually, he would like to be heavily involved in research of some kind. So far, Prem has succeeded in his goals and if he keeps up the good work, without a doubt, he will continue to do so.



Photo by: Michael Ettlemeyer

(CRUCIBLE) from 1

ments that the roles are "challenging because you are playing characters based on actual historical people." In fact, many cast members spent time researching their parts by reading parts of books about the witch trials.

Some other interesting notes about this production: This is Dr. Villaire's first directorial effort at Susquehanna, as this is his first year on the faculty (he is Director

of Theater). Original music has been composed by junior Jason Michael and music professor Jack Fries to enhance the drama.

Clear your calendar for the three performances of The Crucible, this Thursday through Saturday, at 8:00 pm, in Weber-Chapel Auditorium. Admission is free to all students. For ticket information call 372-ARTS.

## Volunteers active on SU campus

by Linda Farling

It's a little known fact at Susquehanna that over half the students on campus are involved in some kind of volunteer work whether it be through Greek life or through one of the numerous projects.

This is part of the reason that President Cunningham named Thursday, February 20th Volunteer Day. The entire day is dedicated to giving recognition to students who contribute time and emotional support to the community around us. However, even with Volunteer Day it still seems that a lot of students do not know anything about the projects and what they do.

There are about 15 projects on campus that devote their time to various programs on campus and off campus. Some work with the elderly, handicapped, or under privileged children. Still others help with computer consulting, cultural awareness, and religious growth. All of the projects are always looking to expand their membership and get more students involved.

Next week, each project will go through an interview in front of a panel that consists of students, faculty, university staff, and community members. They will be asked questions about their volunteer service and offered suggestions by the panel. The panel will first decide if there is a need for their project. Then they will look for projects that are committed to their service and how they go about helping their projects.

Housing is often decided by the outcome of the interview. There are five houses on University Avenue, the mods and Seibert reserved for the project system. The reason for the housing is to give the projects places to hold their meetings and functions they do for their program.

As for the fraternities and sororities, each one is also involved in volunteer work. Some of their philanthropies include: Ronald McDonald house, adopt a highway, and recycling.

Lastly are the individuals on campus who take time by themselves to help those who are in need. Their names are not heard of often, but their efforts are felt by those in the surrounding community.

### NOW HIRING

Applications are now being accepted for summer conference assistants and campus center summer building managers. Conference assistants receive a salary and will be provided with room and a modified meal plan.

Building managers receive an hourly wage and accommodations on campus for the summer months.

Interested applicants should contact Bob Fitzpatrick at the Campus Activities office, x4360 for more information.

**HURRY!**

Interviews begin February 26th.



## SPORTS

Crusaders face University of Scranton**Men's basketball captures playoff spot**

by Dan Murdock

The Crusaders are in the playoffs! The Susquehanna Men's Basketball team clinched a playoff spot and second place in the MAC Northwest Conference after a defeat of Lycoming College on Saturday.

The 93-76 win over Lycoming was not as easy as the score might suggest. Still having problems getting started, the Crusaders were down by one at the half. "We were having trouble in the first half, and I do not know what we can contribute that to," says Susquehanna's coach, Frank Marcinek. Susquehanna was able to turn the tables in the second half, as balanced scoring and excellent rebounding helped to put the Warriors away. Tres Wolf provided a spark for the team in the second half. "Tres Wolf was a key for us, in that he scored all of his 15 points in the second half," said coach Marcinek. Scoring was divided between Craig Harper, who had 29 points, Bryan Richie added 25 and Tres Wolf contributed his 15.

The team then faced tough 15-7 Lebanon Valley College for their last home game of the season. Seniors Craig Harper, Dean Druckenmiller and Joe Stroup

were honored before the game, but it did not inspire the Crusaders as they fell to Lebanon Valley 89-94. The first half problems for the Crusaders continued as they went into the locker room, down by 11. The Crusaders came out with their full court press as they wanted to close the gap by getting more scoring chances. "We tried the press to increase the tempo of the game and to get more offense," says coach Marcinek. "It did generate offense, but the press gave up too much. Their players made wide open jump shots." That they did, as Lebanon Valley nailed 15 of 21 shots from the field to shoot an astonishing 71 percent during the second half. This phenomenal shooting put the Crusaders away. "Its amazing that they shot 71 percent in the half, and we ended up only four points down," says coach Marcinek. "To win, we really need to hold opponents to the low 40's as far as shooting percentage is concerned." Craig Harper again had an excellent night, scoring 31 points. John Hendricks added 16, followed by Jim Mikolaichik with 15 and Tres Wolf with 12 points.

The loss could conceivably affect the Crusaders chances of receiving a bid to enter the NCAA Division III Tournament. The NCAA usually picks the top

**"...just worry  
about  
playing well and  
let the cards fall  
where they may."**

five ranked teams in the region. The loss dropped the Crusaders from fifth to sixth, while Lebanon Valley climbed to fourth. "The loss dropped us, but there are still two games left. Anything can happen," says coach Marcinek. "We should not be concerned about bids, just worry about playing well and let the cards fall where they may."

The Crusaders stand at 15-8, and travel to the University of Scranton for their last game of the season on Saturday. With MAC playoffs beginning next Thursday, coach Marcinek likes his teams chances. "If we play to our potential, we will have a good shot." The teams first round opponent is yet to be determined, but likely candidates are, Scranton, FDU, or Kings.

**Ladies b-ball  
faces Kings  
in playoffs**

by Liz Nicodemus

On February 11, the Lady Crusader's traveled to Lebanon Valley College to create havoc. With an easy win, 94-52, the women bettered their road record to eight wins. SU had five players in double figures - Marianne Rosini with 21, Kristie Maravalli with 13 and Liz Nicodemus, Amy McCord and Megan Lytle with 10 each. Leading rebounders were Lytle and Becky Page with seven a-piece.

Thursday, Feb. 13, brought about their last MAC-Conference game at Wilkes College. With a record of 17-3, the women looked to grab another win on their road to gain top honors in the MAC. Leading scorers for this sometimes rocky game, were Kristie Maravalli with 20 with Lytle and Nicodemus adding 16. Lytle grabbed six boards to outreach all bounders. In their second-to-last game of the season before play-offs, SU travel to Kings College to improve their road record to 10-0.

This game was considered a preview of what is to come, as it will be the first game of MAC's, the only difference being that Kings will come to Susquehanna.

The outcome was positive as SU mopped up the floor, 86-56, giving them a taste of the future. Maravalli scored her 1000th point while also netting 13 points. Lytle added her 13 while grabbing six boards to help in the win.

The Crusaders are on their way to an MAC championship next week with a record of 19-3, but first they must play tough on Saturday against the first place Northeast team of Scranton (see previews).



Crusader of the Week

Last Saturday in a win against Kings College, Kristie Maravalli of Johnstown (Bishop McCord) scored her 1,000th point to make her the sixth player in Susquehanna women's history to surpass this milestone. She is currently fifth on the school's all-time list as she scored 13 in the game, giving her 1,006 for her career and still tacking on points as the Lady Crusader's move on to the MAC playoffs.

**The Orientation Planning committee is holding a logo contest in which the winner will receive \$50. Contestants interested should drop their design in Andrew McRoberts mail box #816 by March 16.**

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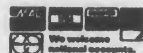
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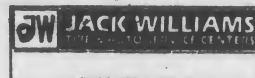
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## SPORTS

## Lady Crusaders strive for Division title

from Athletic Department

Fifth-year head coach Mark Hribar has very effectively guided his team back to the MAC-Northwest title for the second consecutive year, giving the Lady Crusaders home court for their Northern Division semifinal vs. MAC-Northeast runner-up King's (16-8) on Tuesday, February 25 at 7 p.m. Hribar's squad will take an 11 game winning streak and a 19-3 record into Saturday's encounter with MAC-Northeast champion Scranton, which had an identical 19-3 record before Wednesday's game with FDU-Madison.

All eyes from the NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Regional Committee will be watching this game closely as Scranton is ranked second and Susquehanna third in this week's poll. Either team could gain an automatic bid to the 32-team NCAA Championship field if they would win the overall MAC title. Otherwise, they will have to hope they are ranked high enough to receive an at-large bid.

Junior off guard Kristie Maravalli of

Johnstown (Bishop McCort) continues to lead the Lady Crusader effort and recently added her biggest milestone as she became only the sixth player in Susquehanna women's history to surpass 1,000 points for her career. Maravalli scored 13 in last Saturday's win at King's (86-56), giving her 1,006 for fifth on the school's all-time list. She is presently fourth in the MAC-North in scoring (18.1 ppg) and first in free throw percentage (34 of 37/892). She tops the team in scoring (15.5 ppg) and steals (70).

While Maravalli has given Susquehanna its outside punch, the Lady Crusaders have gotten a big boost inside from the play of freshman center Megan Lytle (6.4 ppg, 6.1 rpg) of Grantville (Lower Dauphin). Lytle tallied 16 points and six rebounds in a win at Wilkes (76-67), and had 13 points and six more boards at King's Saturday night. She easily tops the team in field goal percentage (48 of 90/533).

Junior power forward Holly Whitesel

(7.0 ppg, 4.4 rpg) of Harrisburg (Juniata) poses real problems for opposing defenses as she possesses the perimeter shooting touch of Maravalli with the power to also score inside. Whitesel is the top three-point (6 of 15/400) and free throw shooter (32 of 37/865) among the regulars.

Junior small forward Liz Nicodemus (8.1 ppg, 2.7 rpg) of Wellsboro (Wellsboro) is probably the most gifted athlete among the regulars and is second in field goal percentage (72 of 152/474) and third in steals (42).

Senior captain Jennifer Winter of Ardley (Germantown Academy) runs the floor show at point guard, topping the team in assists (58/2.6 per game) while holding down second in steals (54).

Off the bench, 6-1 sophomore center, Yvonne Young (5.6 ppg) of Troy (Troy) is the team's top rebounder (7.7 per game) holding down ninth in the division (7.8 per game).

**Call ARA Food Services to see what is for dinner. Dial X-2000**

## Swimmers prepare mentally and physically for MAC'S

Danielle Della Pella

It was another victory for the men's swim team last weekend when they defeated Scranton 109.5-92.5 in their last home meet of the season. The women held their own during the race but lost with the final score 56-86.

The seniors on the swim team were honored in an emotional ceremony before the meet. Four year letter winners and captains Deanne Cochran, Paige Malin and Janine Flora embraced each other as they realized this was their last home meet in college. Senior Gregg Sherman was also recognized before the meet.

In the first relay, the 400-yard medley, the men set the pace for the rest of the meet. Dave Moretz, Scott Blanchard, Alex Smith and Sherman brought the team a win. "This kept everyone's spirits high for the rest of the day," said Flora. Swimmers who qualified last weekend for the MAC's are Heather Styers, Steve Denzel and Sherman.

The team is currently in "taper", until they travel to MAC's. This involves a three week resting period where, according to coaches, "The swimmers are to rest the body and work the mind."

The main focus of the team now is to prepare for MAC's which begin February 28.

## SU wrestlers honor seniors at home meet

By Rebecca Goodspeed

On February 8, the Susquehanna Wrestling team participated in a quadrangular meet with Gettysburg University, Swarthmore University, and York College at home.

Leading the Crusaders was junior Matt Schwenk, 126 pounds, winning all three of his matches including one pin, scoring a total of 12 points.

Todd Ericson, 134 pounds, tallied nine points with a pin and a decision over his opponents. John Balsamo, 142 pounds, and Chad Bonshak, 177 pounds, each added six points for SU.

The Crusaders beat Swarthmore 30-13. They lost to Gettysburg, by a narrow margin 15-17, and to York 12-23.

During this final home meet of the season, the three seniors were honored for their involvement on the team. They are captain Todd Maynard, Tony Bittenbender, and Tommy Dodd.

On February 15, the wrestling team had a tri-meet with Delaware Valley University and Western Maryland in Westminster, Md. Although defeated by Delaware Valley with the score 50-0, the team finished a significant (WRESTLING) on 6



### THE CRUCIBLE

Written by Arthur Miller  
Directed by David Villare

Thursday,	February 27	8:00 PM
Friday,	February 28	8:00 PM
Saturday,	February 29	8:00 PM

Weber Chapel Auditorium, Selingsgrove, PA

TICKETS: \$5.00 Adults, \$4.00 Senior, \$2.50 Student  
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# NEWS BRIEFS

## ΑΔΠ

We finally had our elections - and it was well worth the wait! Congratulations and best of luck to sisters Kim O'Connor, President; Melanie Stoyer, Executive V-P; Janine Claycomb, Membership Education V-P; Kathleen Masterson, Alpha Education Chairman; Kelly Hemicane, Treasurer; Gina Macmillan, Membership Chairman; Kathy Lanzaro, Social Chairman; and Sue Rendle, House Chairman. Congratulations also to all other elected offices - I'd include you all but you just won't fit! And one more congratulations to our favorite sister Gina Macmillan who was lavaliered on Valentine's Day to the cutest boy on campus, Jeffrey M. Smith of Phi Sigma Kappa. Thanks to Phi Mu Delta for helping us find the answer to the philosophical question, "Which came first, the keg or the egg?" And finally for the senior profile - Michele "Cheesy Chesty" Kleinchester would like you all to know that she particularly enjoys a clean toilet, has a "fresh mouth," and used to hold the title of "Hook-up Queen with the Guidette do" in her underclassmen days. Chester is a proud member of the Tacky Bowling Club, is stylin' in her pink bathrobe, and has paws instead of hands.

## ΣΦΕ

Hola from the upper ave. This last weekend was a bit of a blur, but a success anyway (Pizza anyone?) Thanks to the Bunders - Chumfest 92 was a success. Next? Should be a quiet weekend at home, our Regionals are this weekend in Baltimore, and the top brass is gone. Remember boys, out of state or not, you're responsible for our actions! Our senior profile this week is Mark "House" Houston. Mark is a psychology major whose hobbies include short women, playing bass, Schaefer and attending controversial rap concerts. He plans to go to graduate school somewhere, sometime, but his plans for the next year are to catch a few dead shows, drink some Schaefer and try to remember why the hell he wanted to go to grad school anyway. He can usually be found working in the caf, procrastinating or practicing with the chops.

## ΛΧΑ

Word of the day is INSPIRATION. The past two weeks have been very eventful. Belated birthdays go out to Stem, Howie, and Vio. The 1996 Olympic trials came to Selinsgrove this past week. Thursday night saw try outs for the U.S. downhill inner tube team. Cushion man Ed Shaffer was unfortunately injured when his partner J. Hamm landed on him after their inner tube went out of control and over "Eddie's Cliff". The cause of the crash was blamed on an overload of weight on the tube. Shaffer was rushed to a local hospital where he was diagnosed as having two cracked ribs and a bad case of dragonitis. Fellow competitor Wixted and Henry agreed that Shaffer was in pain because they saw him make a severe dragon face as he got into his car to go home. The previous night saw the relay team practicing at 409. Team members practiced passing the baton at the side of the bar as "Tracks of My Tears" played in the background. Congratulations go out to Shimko for 21 on Saturday. Sig Ep gave it a good effort this past weekend but 20 minutes is not a close race. Good luck Vio and Lip. Good luck goes out to all of the U.S. Olympic athletes in Albertville this year. BUNDERLAND...."Where Good Friends Meet"

## ΣΚ

Hello from the busiest big, white house on the Avenue. To the news this week... Congratulations to Phi Nu Delta's Jim Goehrig, who became our chapter's sweetheart this past week. We love you Jim!! A Sigma A++ go out to Deb Sohn, Marie Burns, Amy Fisher, Kathy Haydu, Mel Moyer, Jane Petersen, and Stacie Whittaker, who earned 4.0's last semester. The pizza party on Tuesday night was a great big success!! A great big Thank you goes out to Phi Sig for making our Valentines weekend extra special, we must do it again. We would like to welcome our Chapter Consultant, Kendra who will be visiting with us for the next week. We hope you will enjoy your stay! Last but not least, a special congratulations to all our Bigs and their Littles! You are the BEST!!

## ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the house that spackle built-go green army go! A big thanks to all who helped us knock out Muscular Dystrophy with their pledges-good things. A busy week saw the return of Zollo, Beaumont Meiss, Det and a triumphant return of our ailing Grandpop McCready. The TJ club was in full effect with Zobs taking the \$200 fallers fee prize and Doody taking home the annual tree-top trophy. Alex "Wasn't that the Bathroom?" Dunn is our profile this week. Lex, our unanimous 4 time Pro Bowler, keeps his big belly in shape by curling with Bud, and pulling T's with Fred. When not at work he's usually gaining the respect of women everywhere, his late night mumbled phone conversations are the rage for all the lucky chicks on campus. Words of the Week: All you do is grab it...and jump! Oh yeah-potatoheads, funny but ours was WAY better. Cya!

## 305

Greetings from the 305 project house, the house that's so cool, we get our own spot in The Crusader. Yeah baby, there's been a whole lot of yimmin going on here. We had fun at our "Sweetheart's Ball", at the Penn Lutheran Village. (A couple of guys actually got dates for Valentine's Day there!) St. Patrick's Day is right around the corner dudes! Thanks goes out to the new recruits for helping us out! There've been a lot of nickel and dime bets between the housemates too! Yo Ref, TRUCE! The carpet is still wet! I hear real men wear Brute. That's all for now! Shotgun hockey! LEK!

(WRESTLING) from 5

win over Western Maryland, 46-6. Rob Madara, 150 pounds, scored six points for pinning his opponent and Todd Maynard gained another five points for a technical fall. Others receiving three points for decisions were Schwenk, Ericson, and Bonshak. The rest of the points came from forfeits.

On Wednesday night, the Crusaders crushed Messiah with the score of 32-9. "We hope to steamroll Muhlenberg on

## ΣΑΙ

Hello everybody! We would like to congratulate our eleven new pledges: Michele Cooper, Lara Darrow, Gail Goshert, Ann Grieco, Kristen Hackenberg, Jen Hutchings, Heidi Kneller, Mary Lennon, Jane Messinger, Maureen Moore, and Krista Steinhart. The sisters would like to wish you all best of luck with the next several weeks. You guys are the greatest! We would also like to wish Jennifer Ives and Noel King the best of luck in their upcoming recitals in one week. Everyone, please show your support for these girls and their accompanists. I hope everyone has a relatively stress-free week as we begin to get ready for those dreadful midterms. Here is some food for thought: Why does Micky Mouse wear shorts but no shirt and Donald Duck wears a shirt and no shorts? Until next time....

P.S. Jenn Ives recital is in Seibert Auditorium on Saturday, February 29 at 8:00. Noel King's recital is on March 1 at 3:00 in Seibert Auditorium.

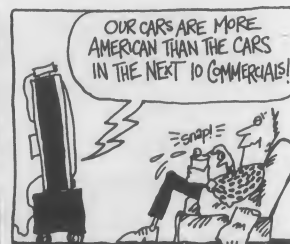
## SENIOR CLASS

By now you've probably received my letter explaining the Senior Class Pledge Program. We are already well on our way to reaching our goal of 100% participation. If you have not already given, please consider contributing to this program as soon as you are contacted.

Thanks!

Anne Ford  
Senior Class Agent

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with special guest  
TODD CHARLES



# Bush encounters problems in New Hampshire primary

by Ted Bongiovanni

New Hampshire voters sent President Bush a clear message this week when 40% voted for Pat Buchanan as the Republican presidential nominee in the election year's first primary. Democratic contender, Paul Tsongas, beat out his fellow party members by a comfortable margin, grabbing 35% of the votes.

While George Bush takes comfort in his eighteen percentage point victory it is hardly the landslide victory he and his supporters expected. The numbers speak for themselves: Bush must take Buchanan more seriously if he wants to be re-elected in November.

Although Paul Tsongas fared well in New Hampshire, results may not be nearly as impressive in the South where Arkansas Governor, Bill Clinton, carries much weight.

President Bush refuses to debate Buchanan in spite of many challenges. Bush's refusal tells of the precariousness of his position: Should he decide to debate Buchanan he will be taken to task by one of the nation's most articulate conservatives. Buchanan would inevitably attack Bush's weak domestic policy and lament his expansion of the welfare state for raising taxes.

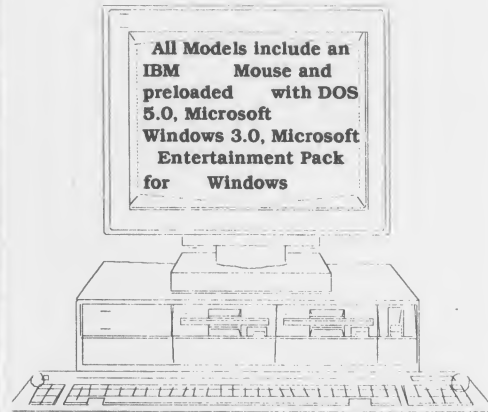
While Buchanan battles Bush from the right, Democrats charge from the left, arguing that the President is out of touch with concerns of every-day Americans. National health care, the failure to provide leadership on Domestic issues and Bush's conservative views on social issues, like abortion, provide powerful ammunition for Democrats in the campaign against Bush. But will they be able to capitalize on his vulnerabilities? Bush, though certainly defeatable, will not per-

ish without a fight. The Democratic candidates also have weaknesses. While Clinton seemed to be the most "electable" of the bunch, stories of marital infidelity and draft dodging continue to haunt his campaign. Tsongas, the victor in New Hampshire, leaves people wondering if he's 'presidential' enough to defeat Bush. Other Democratic candidates lagged at least fourteen percentage points behind Clinton and will have to work overtime to stay in the race.

It is impossible to predict the outcome of the election at such an early stage, however, American voters clearly want more than rhetoric. More than ever it is essential that candidates clearly express a vision of America's role in the future; Difficult tasks lie ahead. Strengthening our infrastructure and defining a new role for America in the 1990's requires exceptional leadership. Eight years of Ronald Reagan and four years of George Bush has left America with the national debt at its highest level ever. The educational system is in shambles as children graduate public schools unable to read and environmental issues looming overhead.

While Tsongas may not dazzle, he has the substance America needs and economic policies which appeal to a wide range of voters. He favors tax-investment credits, a cut in capital gains for long-held securities and an increase in the top tax rate by two percent for families earning over \$200,000 to finance the cut in capital gains.

Fortunately, memories of the Persian Gulf war and last minute caring gestures cannot obscure years of incompetent leadership. If Tsongas holds fast in the southern primaries, he stands a good chance of defeating Bush. We can only hope.



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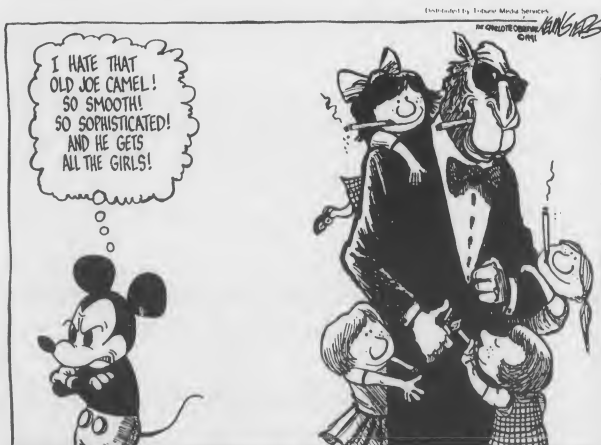
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# Calvin and Hobbes

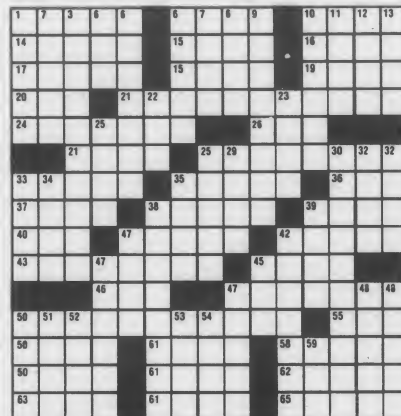
by BILL WATTERSON



## THE Daily Crossword

by C.F. Murray

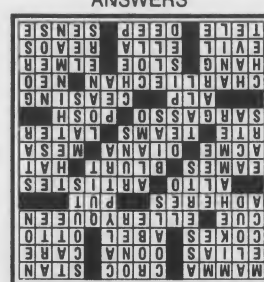
- ACROSS
- Nursery figure
  - Gator's cousin
  - the Man
  - Disney's middle name
  - A Chaplin
  - Attention
  - Certain fuels
  - First family member
  - Holy Roman emperor
  - Hint
  - Jim Hutton TV role
  - Sticks
  - Place
  - Palo —
  - Public performers
  - Soprano Emma
  - Exclaim suddenly
  - Stetson
  - Summit
  - Princess of Wales
  - Tableland
  - Rd. map abbr.
  - Rams and Colts
  - "It's — than you think"
  - Gulfweed
  - Elegant
  - Tall mountain
  - Stopping
  - Sidney Toler movie role
  - Recent: pref.
  - Put up a picture
  - Blackthorn
  - Rice or Gantry
  - Pernicious
  - Raines or Fitzgerald
  - Scans
  - Far: pref.
  - Profound
  - Smell for one



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### ANSWERS

- Murray or West
- Avows
- Anthracite and bituminous
- Judge's garb
- Humdinger
- Root cap
- Part of BSA
- London gallery
- Comic Johnson
- Store front sign
- Zodiac sign
- Forsake
- Robt. —
- Tex. shrine
- Goes for office
- William Powell movie role
- Let up
- Headliner
- Cup handles
- Recorded proceedings
- Slant
- Hated
- Bulk



- Lanky
- Certain cars
- Mouthwash
- Size of coal
- Tawdry
- Is lacking
- Furze
- Actor Atkins
- Own
- Indigo dye
- She: Fr.
- Musical Porter
- Majors or Marvin

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## CASINO NIGHT

Saturday, Feb. 22 Dining Hall 8 p.m.

Matt Schukis and Galen Deibler Recital  
originally scheduled for Saturday, February 22, 1992  
has been cancelled.

## SU IN MEXICO

Susquehanna's summer program of studies in Cuernavaca, Mexico will be offered for the fourth year this summer. Dates for the program are May 15 through June 12. Students receive intensive language instruction at the Cemanahuac Institute, live with Mexican families and will receive 4 SU credits for satisfactory completion of the program. The group is accompanied to Mexico by a SU faculty member. Cost (tuition, room, board, transfer credits) is \$825. Air fare is additional. If interested, please contact Lucy Arroyo (4376, BH 219) or Leona Martin (4267, BH 108) before Spring Vacation.

## The Hasty Heart Spring Productions by John Patrick

### OPEN AUDITION

Sunday, February 23 at 2 p.m.  
Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall

# THE CRUSADER

February 28, 1992

Volume 33 No. 20



Roy Rucci (Rev. Samuel Parris) and Aimee Tuccl (Betty Parris) in last night's performance of "The Crucible" PHOTO: Monica Toyer

## "The Crucible" story invites controversy

by Jen Shaub

Six weeks of rehearsal has paid off for the cast and crew of this season's winter play "The Crucible", by Arthur Miller.

The story takes place during the Salem Witch Trials of 17th century Massachusetts. Director David Villaire offers a play filled with suspense, drama and a touch of comedy. The original set design by Herbert O'Dell creates the proper mood for this eerie, suspense-filled drama.

Sophomore, Sandy Robinson delivers a powerful performance as Abigail Williams, a spirited, manipulative girl who claims to see members of the town with

the devil. She and her friends are given the power to point the finger at anyone and send them to their death, by hanging.

Senior, Jim Gilchrist, gives an impassioned performance as John Proctor, trying to expose the false accusations against himself, his wife and the hundreds of innocent townspeople.

Amidst this whirlwind of serious drama is a spark of comic relief. Sophomore, Peter Vanderburgh is Giles Corey, a winsome old man with a gift of gab. And junior Roy Rucci, plays the town reverend, Samuel Parris, a disillusioned man of God who only wants to rid his town of evil.

There's even an original opening scene choreographed by Deb Montgomery with music by Jason Michael. It grips the audience and draws them into this small town crisis that becomes a national concern.

The story exposes both the dark side and the heroic side of humanity. If you have ever wondered about one of America's most controversial historical events you'll want to see this show. The entire cast gives a memorable performance which should not be missed. "The Crucible" can be seen Friday and Saturday, February 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Tickets are free at the box office with your student I.D.

## Winter games leave America feeling empty

by Danielle Della Pella

For those Americans who waited patiently for the 1992 Winter Olympics, last Sunday marked a day of relief. It was time to sit back and hope for a better turnout in the summer games.

Several athletes that participated in the Olympics were projected to bring home gold medals for the United States. American speed skater Dan Jensen was expected to win the 500-meter gold but finished in fourth place.

Two American figure skating pairs, Calla Urbanski/Rocky Marvel and Natasha Kuchiki/Todd Sand ended with performances far from what they are capable of.

American luger Duncan Kennedy had a lead in the World Cup Standings before these games but found himself in 10th place.

Reporter Joan Ryan wrote in a recent issue of The Patriot, "Americans were not alone in cracking under the pressure of the Olympics, but they advanced the art form."

According to Olympic coaches, a strong emphasis must be placed on mental training as well as physical training. By the time athletes compete in the games their success should stem from their mental preparedness. They have been getting in shape for years before they day they compete.

In Canada, for example, the Olympic athletes are required to attend classes in their training camps that prepare them mentally for what lay ahead at the games. Sports psychologists are also provided for them to cope with the pressures and expectations.

Peter Jensen, sports psychologist for the Canadian team said, "It shouldn't be an accident that you get your best performance at the biggest event."

Millions of dollars are being spent annually for Olympic training facilities across the nation. Despite the perfection our athletes have achieved with their bodies, their performances during the past

## Women speakers featured

# Women's History Month begins in March

by Denise Ernst

Due to the requests of many school districts, museums and libraries, the House and the Senate passed a resolution in 1987 declaring March as National Women's History Month. Women's History Week had existed since 1977, but it was finally judged that a week was not enough time to learn about the contributions women have made to society. Since then, schools, colleges, and communities have become involved with programs celebrating this important month. This celebration of National Women's History Month has opened up new interests in studying women as shapers of history and

uncovering women's overlooked heritage.

NOW (the National Organization For Women) encourages everyone to take part in this important month. Although women have made great headway since we have gained the right to vote, there is still a long way for us to go with the fight for equality. According to statistics, women now constitute over half of the population, yet only hold two out of 100 U.S. Senate seats and three of 50 governors' seats. Women now hold management positions but still only make about 71 cents to the dollar compared to men. Finally, even though the United States politicians state that family issues are important, the U.S. and South Africa are the

only two industrialized nations without family and medical leave legislation and national health care.

Take some time out this month to learn about the countless contributions women have made to society. Susquehanna University is hosting a few events this month to join in the celebration. On Sat. Feb. 29, Martha Leader, a professional musician and singer, will be performing at Charlie's at 8 p.m. Jean Kilbourne, a nationally known speaker on the truth about women in advertising, will be speaking Tues. March 17th at 7 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium and Barbara Goldberg, a visit-

## Robinson bashes Bush

In today's hard economic times, it seems as though we Americans are being deprived of two things that Reagan taught us to hold more dear to our hearts than our disposable income: our inalienable right to feel really good about ourselves now, and our unerring belief in the inevitability of our future supremacy. I, for one, begin to feel nauseous when I hear a candidate tell me that it's time to pay for the 80's orgy of rampant consumption and lack of investment or savings. Case in point: this year's Greek Geek (Tsongas) refuses to promise to cut our taxes, and the Godfather of Conservatism (Buchanan) recently had a revelation that some people may actually need unemployment compensation.

So the question at hand must be: how can we prevent this plague of responsibility and pragmatism from sweeping the nation? First of all, this campaign should dispose of the "real" issues as quickly as possible. Nothing generates ennui more effectively than incoherent Bush babble about the specifics of his budget proposal. But as the incumbent Republican president, Bush should assume the prerogative, no, the duty to steer this year's campaign back on track. I know, I know, he hasn't been having the best PR success since he tossed his half-digested sushi on Japan's prime minister, expressed total amazement at an electronic grocery-store check-out line, and called a rally of dazed New Hampshire Republicans "Argentines."

But don't cry for your credit card yet, my fellow consumers. Due to a deep-felt sense of civic duty, I aim to spell out a multi-faceted strategy that will both re-inflate our egos and re-elect Bush for four more years of debt accumulation and ineffective, visionless government devoid of "needed" investment and saving schemes. And what's more, Bush has already proven that he can successfully implement this tried and true approach that I now gloriously and unabashedly put be-

fore you:

1. Spark up an easily-winnable regional conflict.

Ah, yeah. Nothin' gets the collective juices flowin' like good old-fashioned police action. You know the story. Pick on an old CIA drug runnin' buddy (Panama) or send a message like "the United States will not involve itself in any Arab-Arab border dispute" in response to a massive military build-up by a country obviously preparing to attack a neighbor (Iraq). If these steps fail, pick on an isolated Castro or perhaps invade Grenada again.

2. Preach the Old Time Religion.

This, of course, entails a campaign heavy on rhetoric but devoid of substance. Allow me to elaborate using a few examples:

a. Lament the decline of the American family.

This entails a rigorous defense of family values along with a categorical rejection of any policy that may strengthen the institution of the family, such as paid maternity leave. (Do not, of course, mention that it now takes two bread-winners to maintain the same standard of living that one could in the 1970's.)

b. Give the campaign a racial flavor by blaming the nation's problems on "welfare bums" and "quotas."

This always proves to be particularly effective. It may take a painstaking investigation to find an existing quota system to use as an example, but the effort will pay off in the long run. Call welfare recipients "lazy" but do not propose an urban development plan that could supply jobs as an alternative to the dole. Furthermore, do not mention the Reagan/Bush cuts in job training programs that were successful in breaking the cycle of dependency.

Successful manipulation of those two issues and the creation of a small war should be enough to pave the way to the White House. However, if the public still

insists on addressing the issues, then deliver the knockout blow with the following barrage:

c. Call yourself the "environmental president." Once again, avoid the fact that your administration has worked vehemently to postpone, if not destroy, international agreements on carbon dioxide and CFC emissions.

d. Promise to cut taxes.

No elaboration necessary.

e. Promise to eliminate the federal deficit. Offer no specific plan, but blame the debt on the "big spenders" in Congress.

f. Campaign in front of a flag-making factory. In addition, propose two constitutional amendments: flag-burners must hang, and all school children must daily be forced to say both the pledge of allegiance and a prayer. If dis don't fix our country, nutin' will.

g. Blame it all on regulation and excess bureaucracy. Don't mention the tax burden created by the S&L scandal, and deny that runaway mergers, leveraged buy-outs, hostile take-overs, corporate "garage-sales" and over-speculation have anything to do with the current recession.

h. Claim to be the "education president."

Right.

j. Declare that drugs are the scourge of society. Never fails.

k. Take a tough stance on crime. (Except, of course, when the criminal is white-collar, your son, or both.)

So ya see, folks, we don't have to face reality after all. A religious implementation of the aforementioned program should relieve us all of the burden of thinking until at least January, 1993.

Long live Narcissism!

Just wanted some attention,  
(you know, the "hey man, I read your article" ego boost)

Michael Robinson

## The Crusader

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Editorial Policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

(WOMEN) from 1

ing writer, will also be speaking in Seibert Auditorium on March 24 at 7:30 p.m.. There will also be special displays in the campus center display case throughout the month. Finally, as a grand finale for Women's History Month, every major organization for women in the nation will be participating in a March For Women's Lives on April 5 in Washington D.C. More information on the march will be available at a later date or by contacting the NOW chapter on campus.

## Student Starts Service

Dear Editor,

Several months ago, I started a computer Bulletin Board System (BBS), for the use of Susquehanna University and the surrounding community.

I have been trying to get the word out, and it occurred to me that The Crusader would be a good place to turn. I have been mentioned in a newsletter put out by the computing center.

I feel that the BBS is a potentially valuable resource for the University. It is absolutely free and it can be accessed from any of the computer labs through the dial out modem (listed under 'Other Applications' on the old menu system) by typing 3711 when it asks for the phone number.

BYTE is aware of the system, so if anyone runs into problems they can find help from the computer consultants.

The BBS creates a public forum, much like The Crusader's letters to the editor, where anyone can say anything they like, about any subject under the sun, the only limits are profanity.

As well as a more regulated section for news of University and organizational events to be spread, it also provides a way to take extremely accurate polls through a voting section, as well as an on-line game played against other users.

Sincerely,  
John Clifford

(OLYMPICS) from 1

two weeks were disappointing.

The United States can be proud of the 11 medals they brought home this year, as compared to the 6 from the 1988 games, but the improvement was not a significant one. There is definitely a need to make mental training a requirement for our athletes, especially if we expect to compete with the rest of the world this summer. Evidently, the key to peak performances is not practicing day after day on the same routine. The best performances this winter seemed to come from athletes who kept everything in perspective and dealt with the intense pressure of competition. Unfortunately, these athletes were not Americans.

Environment disturbs reverend**Zeimer discusses role of German Church**

by Jen Brown

Reverend Christof Zeimer spoke of "Justice, Peace, and The Integrity of Creation" in an inspirational lecture on Wednesday night in Degenstein Campus Center. The Sixth Annual Alice Pope Shade Visiting Scholar in Religion Lecture featured Rev. Zeimer, Pastor of Kreuzkirche and Superintendent of the Lutheran Congregations in Dresden, Germany, who spoke on, "The Role of the Churches in the Recent Transformation of the Former East Germany."

Rev. Zeimer expressed that, "The body of Christ must reach around the world." He addressed the crowd about his concern for the two-thirds of the population in the world who are poor without homes, jobs, or nourishment. He stated that the Church must take an interest in these people to help alleviate their sorrow and suffering.

Zeimer described the Church's message and practice of non-violence. When detailing the Church's role in ousting communism in East Germany he stated, "Our weapons were requests, questions, and prayers-- non-violent weapons." Zeimer

expressed concern for the new conflicts which are breaking out today, between the peoples of Eastern Europe for example.

Zeimer also spoke of environmental concerns and the "option for protection and advancement of life." He explained, "We live in a world of limited resources, constantly God's creations are being destroyed. We are constantly grabbing and intruding into the web of life... We are not the owners of the world, just the custodians."

In summarizing his points he indicated that he had hoped that the revolution would help bring about change in these directions, but instead it brought only a change in the political system. Zeimer explained that these deeper problems must be dealt with. "When Germany was reunited I said, Unity alone is not enough, unity must go with renewal. I know from the church these are angry siblings -unity and renewal. When you push for unity you leave renewal in the dust, when you push for renewal you leave unity in the dust. But we have to bring the two together, without renewal unity will not last in the future," Zeimer



PHOTO: Andrew McRoberts

declared. He then explained a concept of "round table" talks where the church acts as a mediator for different conflicting groups. Zeimer explained the importance of transcending differences between people to help find peace in the future.

Closing his speech Zeimer described a "Ceremony of Ribbons" his church held after the dissolution of communism. He said that ribbons were tied together and

(ZEIMER) on 4

**Black History Month ends Successfully**

by Denise Ernst

National Black History Month celebrates the past accomplishments and the current status of black Americans.

A number of events were sponsored by Michael Ward and the Office of Multicultural Affairs. These began with an African American read-in chain on Feb. 3. The Susquehanna community came out and read literature by African American authors, essayists, and poets.

A tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. was held in Weber Chapel on Feb. 4. The event commemorated King, with student speeches and excerpts from King's speeches. *Frontline*, Susquehanna's jazz vocals group, also performed.

Freedom Theatre, a traveling black history show, offered a "salute to the pioneering spirits of yesterday who opened the door and paved the way." The troupe is the oldest black theatre group in Pennsylvania. Through the use of skits and musical acts, the group portrayed black heroes and heroines of yesterday and today.

Dean Housley's office sponsored a presentation on the emancipation movement in Pennsylvania. The program was canceled due to poor weather, but will possibly be rescheduled in March.

Another event commemorating Black History Month included a black comedy, sponsored by Charlie's. The Student Activities Committee sponsored two films, "Jungle Fever" and "Bird."

Ward says, "There were quite a few members of the community present." Next year, he would like to see other offices helping out and sponsoring activities. "These are activities of the University as a whole," Ward says. "We need to present a unified message."

Arts Alive outstanding project**Awards program recognizes volunteers**

The volunteers at Susquehanna were recognized for their services last Thursday at the annual awards program which wrapped up this year's Student Volunteer Day.

The event, sponsored by The Center for Volunteer Programs, was introduced by the Director of Volunteer Programs, Deborah Woods. Woods then gave the stage to three speakers who told about their volunteer experiences.

The first speaker was a sophomore at Lincoln University, Monica Harried. The two other speakers were Junior Ashlee Eitzweiler and Senior Lisa Souders.

The second half of the program was devoted to honoring those students at Susquehanna who have distinguished themselves in volunteer services.

Those who recieved awards in their projects are:

**Arts Alive:**

Kelly Ryman, Most Supportive Member  
Todd Weitzel, Most Creative Member  
Allison Convey, Best New Member

**National Big Brother/Big Sister of America:**

Suzanne Strusz, Outstanding Member  
Kelly Freeman, Outstanding Member  
Michael Rick, Most Supportive Member  
Kelly Freeman, Most Supportive Member

**Penn Lutheran Village:**

Patrick Pattie, Most Outstanding Member  
Chris Stark, Most Dedicated Member

Gregory Cherkauskas, Outstanding Leadership

**Study Buddy:**

Reagan Biter, Most Dedicated Member  
Sharon Foight, Best Buddy Award  
Marcie Goetaski, Most Outstanding Project Manager

**S.A.C.A.:**

Sharon Grimm, Overall Outstanding Project Member  
Jenna Gross, Most Supportive Member

**S.A.V.E.:**

Christopher Lent, Outstanding Volunteer  
Todd Hevener, Outstanding New Member  
Heather Maerhoffer, Outstanding New Member

**S.W.A.T.:**

Carol Haas, Most Supportive Member  
Sherry Melewsky, Most Valuable Member

**Fraternities/ Sororities:**

Sigma Kappa honored Kathleen Haydu for her dedication.

Phi Sigma Kappa honored Christopher Sweeney as Outstanding Service Chairman.

Zeta Tau Alpha recognized Deborah Donzeiser for outstanding service in the community.

Kappa Delta recognized Maryann Brai-

nard for her outstanding community service.

Sigma Phi Epsilon honored Gary Sloan for outstanding service as Fundraiser and Philanthropies Chairman.

Dr. Joel Cunningham presented the last award for Outstanding Project to Arts Alive for their overall dedication to the community.

## THE FACTS ABOUT AIDS

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is an equal opportunity disease. It affects men, women and children regardless of race, age, or sexual orientation. AIDS is caused by a virus called HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus). To date, there is no conclusive data to explain how AIDS got started or where AIDS came from. People with AIDS—regardless of their sexual orientation—deserve compassion and support, not violence and bigotry.

- You can get AIDS by having vaginal or anal sex with an infected partner.
- You can get AIDS by sharing drug needles with an infected person.
- You can get AIDS by being born to an infected mother.

The simple act of putting on a condom can save your life, if they're used properly and every time you have sex. For more information about AIDS and condoms, call 1 - 800 - 342 - AIDS.

## AIDS IS NO PARTY!



## SPORTS

Crusaders drop last two**Mens Basketball enters MAC playoffs**

by Dan Murdock

The Mens Basketball team will have to forget two tough losses as they enter the MAC playoffs. The Crusaders ended their regular season by losing to York College and the University of Scranton.

Susquehanna traveled to face York College on Wednesday, and ended up on the losing end, 73-79. The Crusaders came out flying in the first half, leading at one time 17-6. Susquehanna seemed to have the game in control, but could not put the game out of reach. "We had four good possessions but we could not capitalize on them," said Susquehanna coach Frank Marcinek. With the Crusaders unable to score, York came storming back to lead by four at the half. The second half saw York hold on to win the game, coach Marcinek was not pleased with the outcome. "It was a bit of a disappointment. We had an early lead, but were unable to put them away," he said. Craig Harper led the team in scoring with 26 points, followed by Tres Wolf with 20.

The Crusaders next went to face the University of Scranton for the last game of the regular season. It was a preview of the up and coming playoff game between the two teams. Susquehanna came

out on the losing end again, 56-67. Offensively, coach Marcinek was pleased with the team's performance. "It was the best offensive execution we had this year. We also received good plays from Harper, Wolf, and especially John Hendricks, who came off the bench to lead the team in scoring." John Hendricks put in 16 points, followed by Craig Harper with 15, and Tres Wolf with nine. While the offense was clicking, the Crusaders defense was having problems. "We had a difficult time defending their post players," says coach Marcinek. Defensive errors led to easy Scranton baskets.

The team ended the regular season with the record of 15-10. The two losses have hurt the teams chances to enter the NCAA Division III National tournament. Because the team did not receive a bid, the only way of entering the tournament is to win the MAC Northern Division playoffs outright. Coach Marcinek is very optimistic of the team's chances. "If you come back here next week and ask if I was surprised we won the MACs, I would say no. We can and have defeated Kings and Albright at their perspective gyms."

**Drama at its best**

The Crusaders were able to pull an upset over

#1 ranked University of Scranton in the first round of MAC playoffs. The Crusaders advanced to the championships by winning 60-59. The game came down to the last minute when the score was 60-57.

Scranton struck back at that moment to come within one point. The Crusaders were able to hold on as time ran out. The Crusaders now travel to face Albright for the MAC North Conference Champion on Saturday. The game will be televised by WYOU.

(ZEIMER) from 3

streamed from the ceiling and around the church like, "the colors of the rainbow, the colors of God, and we were happy." Zierner stated, "Wherever I'm going in the U.S. I'll leave a ribbon," as he presented a blue ribbon to his interpreter, Dr. Susan Johnson, of the Department of Modern Languages. On the ribbon were the letters J.P.I.C. which stand for Justice, Peace and Integrity of Creation. As a final gesture of peace he bestowed President Cunningham with a piece of a church destroyed by a bombing in World War II. The church was never rebuilt so that the destruction war causes will never be forgotten.

Good luck to the University Choir on their Spring Break Tour.

**Ladies B-ball win first two in playoffs**

by Liz Nicodemus

On February 22, the Lady Crusaders' 11 game winning streak came to a close. Scranton's Lady Royals were relentless in the second half, holding SU to only 30 points.

At the end of the first half, both teams went into their lockerooms with a win in their eyes as the score was a close 32-30, Scranton's lead. For both teams this was an important game as each thought they would meet again in the second game of the MAC's. As this game always comes at the end of the season, it also meant higher rankings within the region and the nation. The Lady Crusaders were looking for that national bid with the win. But things have not gone the way they were planned. Susquehanna lost to Scranton. But Scranton lost to Juniata in the first game of MAC's and is now out

(WBALL) on 5



PHOTO: Mike Ettelmeyer

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## Internships abroad offer opportunities for students

WorldTeach of the Harvard Institute for International Development is offering two exciting volunteer internship programs.

The Shanghai Summer Teaching Program, a summer program in China, and Score, a one-semester program in South Africa, both offer students a unique opportunity to help educate children in developing countries while experiencing a new culture and language.

The Shanghai Summer Teaching Program is the only program that allows North American Students to teach English to Chinese students while at the same time 4-6 students each, the North American participants can have an intimate view of the lives of Chinese youth and a profound effect on their study of the English language and North American culture.

Score, one of the first international volunteer programs in South Africa, brings North American athletes into ele-

mentary schools in black townships near Cape Town to teach physical education and coach after-school sports. Score offers the children at these schools their only chance to participate in extracurricular activities and develop their own talents. It is also a creative effort to reach out to township children and break down racial and cultural barriers.

These programs could change your life, but they are not cheap. Each runs in the neighborhood of \$4,000.000, but Kym McCarty, the director of recruiting at WorldTeach, can help students fundraise their own trips, just as she did when she was a volunteer. Learning to do the fundraising could be just as valuable an experience as the actual volunteering itself! Limited scholarships are also available for both programs. Contact Kym McCarty, Director of Recruiting, WorldTeach, Harvard Institute for International Development, One Eliot Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138-5705; Tel. (617)495-5527

## New organization grants honors to upperclassmen

Weber Society - a leadership honorary organization - welcomes its first members:

### Class of '92

Suzanne Bianco  
Theodore Bongoiovanni  
Amy Fisher  
James Gilchrist  
Matt Hall  
Mami Pietrowicz

### Class of '93

George Day  
Sharon Grimm  
Soren Huba  
Elizabeth Schneider  
James Shaffer  
Erin Stitche

The Weber Society is organized following the ideals and guidelines of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honorary leadership society. The Weber Society will work toward gaining chapter (or "circle") status from ODK.

The purpose is three fold:

1. to recognize individuals who have attained a high standard of leadership in collegiate and/or community activities

and to encourage them to aspire to higher achievements.

2. to bring together the most representative individuals in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on the questions of local and intercollegiate interest.

3. to bring together members of the faculty and the student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest, understanding, and helpfulness.

Members are selected with the following criteria in mind:

1. candidates are juniors and seniors in the top 50 of their class.

2. involvement is classified in the five majors phases of campus life: scholarship; athletics; campus or community service, social and religious activities, and campus government; journalism, speech, and the mass media; creative and performing arts.

3. other qualifications for membership include exemplary character, responsible leadership and service, superior scholarship, and genuine fellowship.

4. the membership of the Society should be as well-balanced and representative as possible.

(WBALL) from 4

of the tournament. There was no revenge seeking for the women. Now Susquehanna continues to stack up the points as they romped Kings in the first game of play-offs.

Though an emotional game with Scranton, the women just could not come up with the win. A tough, physical game was played, with tough officials and an even tougher crowd. The Lady Royals had the edge in the second half and ended the game with the score of 72-60. Leading scorers for SU were Liz Nicodemus with 16, Kristie Maravalli with 12 and Jen Winter with 10. Top rebounders were Megan Lytle with seven, Lori-Ann Martino with six and Nicodemus added five.

This past week was MAC week and if you missed the exciting action, the Crusader's won the first game with Kings and the second with MAC rival Juniata in an awesome overtime effort, 83-80.

## OPC

*The Orientation Planning Committee is holding a logo contest for 1992-93 Orientation.*

**A \$50.00**

*reward will be given to the person who draws the best design.*

*Designs must be returned to Andrew McRoberts, Box 816 by March 16.*

**ATTN: All clubs and Organizations 1992-93**

**SGA Budget & Finance Hearings**

**March 17, 19, & 20**

**Contact Jill Schropp at x3691 by March 6 to sign up.**



## THE CRUCIBLE

Written by Arthur Miller  
Directed by David Villare

Thursday,	February 27	8:00 PM
Friday,	February 28	8:00 PM
Saturday,	February 29	8:00 PM

Weber Chapel Auditorium, Selinsgrove, PA

TICKETS: \$5.00 Adults, \$4.00 Senior, \$2.50 Student  
Group Rates Available  
717-372-ARTS

# NEWS BRIEFS

## 409

Well, why the heck not? We're almost as cool as 305, so we can have our own news brief too. Hello everyone and yes, now we can join in on the fun of writing a bunch of stuff that nobody can understand. Things like... "I'd like to give a very special thanks to Gizmo the talking shoehorn. What a guy!" and the Thought of the Week: Never swallow Coors Light bottle caps. It's bad for you! Well anyway we would like to thank Phi Mu Delta for being so hospitable Friday night. Sorry guys but I guess the "Chief" was upset that he wasn't invited.

We would also like to thank the dudes of Phi Sig for "nothing but the Beast." Hopefully Sigma Kappa and ADPI had an equally exciting night. It was good to see that they got their bathroom fixtures straight and our tub didn't get "showered" on. Oh, by the way Fang, watch out, things get slippery when they are wet and you might fall. Oops, too late! That's all for now, but one week till Spring Break is all that is left. So long from the house on University Ave. that never sleeps (except for John) and has the nicest front lawn. Club 409- "a 'swinging' place where everyone seems to meet."

## ΑΔΠ

"... and another one bites the dust!" Congratulations to sister Julia Hollander (we knew it had to be you) for joining the rest of the ranks in our senior class for her "Unforgettable" engagement to "Fran the Man." We love you guys - Good luck and don't have too many kids. Moving on ... thanks to Sigma Kappa for giving us a run for our tolerance on Saturday night. Just wait till next year, girls. This week's senior profile features the stumblin Dina "Fang" Vagg who did a 9.5 off the bar at 409 last weekend and has a shin to prove it. Dina, who is a reformed New Jersey Big Hair Chick, always manages to put her own life in danger every time she partakes in beverage. Dina's mug can be seen hanging on the wall of FIJI and is a constant reminder to their brotherhood of what she can be capable of. We say goodbye to Dina in May, remembering her idiotic ritual rain dance she has made all her own.

## 305

LEMME TELLA YA SOMETHING! Greetings from the house the "Beast" built. We're all looking forward to the St. Patrick's Day Party down at the Penn Lutheran Village.

This week's senior profile is Nora O'Conner. She is eighty three years young and hails from Ireland. She was also raised in England during World War II and her hobbies include eating soft

Reminder: Monday, March 2, 1992 the SGA meeting will include speeches of the candidates for executive positions. Elections will be held the next day, Tuesday, March 3, 1992. Don't forget to VOTE!!! If you are interested in hearing the speeches, you are invited to attend the SGA meeting. The meeting will begin at 6:30p.m. in Seibert Model Classroom.

All Clubs and Organizations, if you want to receive funds for the 1992-1993 school year, you must contact Jill Schropp for an appointment. The Budget and Finance Hearings will be held March 17, 19 & 20 th.

## NOW

The meeting held on Feb. 19 began with a discussion of the program to be held in Mini Dorm in conjunction with MAR. It was decided that a NOW representative should attend MAR meetings on a rotating basis; we will find out if MAR would be interested in doing the same. "The Burning Bed," a film on domestic violence, starring Farrah Fawcett, will be viewed in the TV Studio (downstairs library) on Feb. 26. Films will be shown weekly throughout March in observance of Women's History Month.

Dates and films are as follows:

Mon. 3/2- "The Rape of Dr. Willis"

Wed. 3/18- "Extremities"

Tue. 3/24- "Sleeping With the Enemy"

Mon. 3/30- documentary film clips

On April 2, Dr. Peeler will be showing a film on reproductive technology. A black-and-white photo of an unidentified woman mysteriously cropped up in NOW's old files and sparked lively debate. NOW will have representatives at the Accepted Student Open Houses on April 4 and 25. Vans will be available to transport students to the pro-choice march in Washington, D.C. on April 5. We will soon be making buttons which will display the NOW logo and various slogans supporting women's issues. Meetings are Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center. Questions regarding NOW can be directed toward Mike Ward, Missy Juniper, Jen McGonigle, or Greta Hannum.

food and flirting with the project members. GRITS PICK IT UP! Birthday wishes go out to the BIG Ref! I bet you'll be yimmin this weekend! Yo Stark, "I've fallen and I can't get up!" Congratulations goes out to Joe "Animal" Bressi for being a who's who in Baron's Book. Speaking of 'whoing', "The night owl flew the coop." That's it, "We're the Guys!" LEK!

## SGA

## ΣΚ

Hello from the big, white house!! Alpha Delta Pi, Thanks! Oh What A Nite... and by the way, we DIDN'T cheat! Thanks also to the men at 409 for putting up with us. Happy Birthday wishes go out to Sisters Kathy Haydu, Christi Butcher, and Paige Malin, enjoy your days!!! Congratulations to Sister Jenn Winter, we are so proud of you, you had a wonderful season!!! Congratulations to the sisterhood for winning the cheering contest last week at the basketball game. We would like to thank our Chapter Consultant, Kendra, for coming to visit this week. We enjoyed our visit with you!! To our wonderful pledges, Thank you for our bedtime stories, remember I know I can, We know you can!!!

## ΘΧ

Hello. Still recovering from a weekend of fun and games with some of our hardcore alumni. Cole and Drummond will never be the same again. Our alumni generously donated \$290,380 from their own pockets to help us through troubled times. Thanx guys. Spud Basketball suffered a loss to the faculty team. Thanx to the staff for a well played game. It was a privilege to play with mature adults. Spud hockey improved to 3-0 with a victory over Sig Ep. As you may have noticed Theta has been on the study-tip. As a result our house average has boomed by over half a point. Cool, and smart too. Next our Senior Profile: Matthew P. Branca. Sorry, you'll have to wait til' next year. With all the name bashing in recent weeks, we have decided to abstain.

## ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the House that never sleeps and home of America's funniest videos. Our hungry tree devoured 2 more dummy's as Jeff "At least someone thinks I'm Cute" Smith finally lavaliered his woman and both he and Jonesy were worked over by the brotherhood. Thanks to Phi Mu Delta for a fun time-don't forget guys, even Rocky lost in Rocky I. Congrats to Andy "What number is That?" McRoberts for becoming a member of the elite 21 Club. Words of the Week: Oh man, what was that? The nice weather produced a live jamfest between members of the Chops, Rain, Electric Sunrise and everyone's favorite PRT, the bootleg will be available soon. The senior profile is Bill "I'm REAL Hard" Logan-other than being a hard, tough guy Bill likes missing his chick, playing video games all day, playing GI Joe a few times a month, and being one of our most talkative and social brothers always looking for a good party. Look out Spring Break here we come!

## ZTA

Greetings from Zeta Central! This weeks senior profile is Krissi "WITC2" Kiehn. In her free time, Krissi enjoys cheering for the football team and trying to play tennis. On the weekends you can find her drinking bombers in her home at B.J.'s, eating cookies 'n cream ice cream, or being rescued by came back's ski patrol as she expertly slides down the Black Diamond slopes. If you can't find her there, she's probably road tripping to see her Theta man, Michael or glued to her T.V. watching 90210 or Knots Landing.

The purple heart award goes to Hedge for surviving her kidnapping earlier this week. Hope no one is M.I.A. after our mixer tomorrow. Remember Phi Sig, "the chick dressed in black wants to pick a fight with you" and they will always get the last laugh! Let the games continue.

## ΚΔ

Hi all!!!! We've returned from the dark side of the moon. For starters we'd like to send a belated congratulations out to all those sisters who made the dean's list last semester, they are: Jill Bashore, Suzy Bianco, Colleen Carroll, Meghan Galloway, Kathy Kwiatowski, Kristina Laing, Carole Leibbrandt, Lori Mikkels, Allison Odiome, Julie Pearce, Andrea Prato, April Smith, Michelle Steiger and last but not least Carolyn Yencharis-Yahoo!!

Our senior profile this week is sister Kristina Laing. Kristina is an olympic beer drinking hopeful who loves to eat candy and tantalize freshmen men with it. Recently pinned to Phi Mu Delta alum, Joe Lucia, Kristina can be found in the sub requesting "Bingo blue-eyed girl" and wearing a sign that says, "Daytona or bust!"

Well that's all for now - have a grand weekend!

## ΦΜΔ

Hey, Hey!! We have a lot of really good stuff for you this week, I mean really good material, funny, funny, stuff. Friday night all of us mugs raced to victory down at 409. This week's fun loving senior profiles go out to Little Davey Buttsuck Gottlieb and Bob "Littron" Labus. Goatcheese's hobbies include collecting pennies, taking up prostitution for food, and taking hot tubs with Hoopies. Dave is especially known as the house "Heart-breaker" and for NOT being the house public relations director but hey, "It's on his resume!!". Next, Bobby Labus reigns as the house alcoholic and regularly falls from his top bunk. Bob likes to pick anything on his skin and beat on the monkey that lives in the laundry room. Later!!

# Residence Life sponsors Freshmen Lip Sync contest

by Denise Ernst

Freshman competed for prizes in a Lip Sync contest held on Feb. 24.

The event was organized by sophomore Mike Rick, with the help of the Residence Life Office. The contest consisted of eight freshman acts.

There were cash prizes which came from the Residence Life Activity Fund, the \$5 programming fee each freshman paid at the beginning of the school year. First prize was \$150, second was \$100, and third was \$50.

First prize went to Kim Dunkle and Maureen Moore of Mini Dorm for their performance of Milli Vanilli, "Baby, Don't Forget my Number." Second place

was a group from Smith Hall. Vince Kwiatkowski, Brett Carrey, and Colin Zafian performed Beastie Boys, "Shake Your Rump." Todd Hevener, also from Smith Hall took third place for his version of Paul McCartney's "The London Oratorio-the Drinking Song."

The Lip Sync judges included Dean Anderson, Andrea Dowhower, Sam Kuba, Director of Alumni Relations, and Brian Romeo, president of SAC.

Rick says that the contest was a success in getting freshmen male residents involved. He also explains, "Things really came together... I'd do it again next year."

# Environmental sector holds unrealized job opportunities

by John Coviello

There is definitely a need for creating new jobs. President Bush and Congress are missing a golden opportunity to create millions upon millions of productive jobs.

A government led "environmental revolution" could put millions of people to work. People could be employed in many ways which would be beneficial to the environment and the American economy. A prime example of one of the opportunities available in the environmental sector is the development of more efficient energy consumption. A publicly financed program would create many jobs, make the United States more competitive internationally, and significantly lessen our dependence on fossil fuels. Such a program could be financed with higher gasoline taxes (the U.S. has significantly lower gas taxes than many other industrialized nations) or defense cuts.

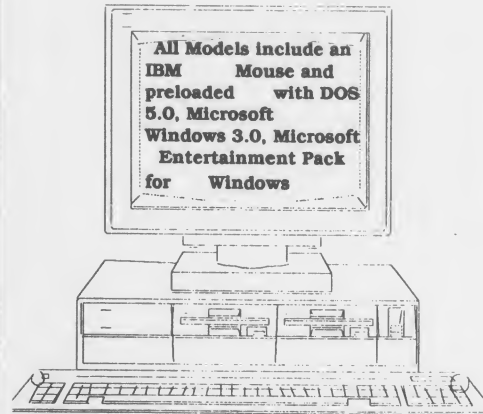
There are many other areas in the environmental sector which could be expanded

to create jobs. From recycling to waste clean-up, millions of people could be put to work.

Where is the leadership from Washington? President Bush is asleep at the wheel when it comes to the environment and the job opportunities it holds.

It actually is no surprise that the President isn't trying to create jobs in the environmental arena. Since the Republicans took control of the White House in 1980, funding for alternative fuels and power sources has decreased by eighty percent. It seems that the Republicans are more interested in creating wealth for the oil companies than solving our energy problems.

There might be hope! The Democratic presidential candidates have all expressed their desire to address environmental concerns. Even if they are unsuccessful in capturing the White House, the Democrats are sure to make the environment and the associated job opportunities an issue.



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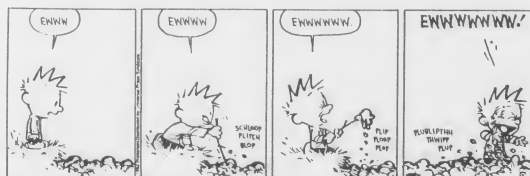
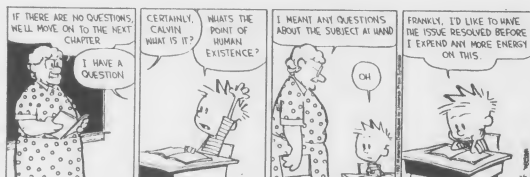
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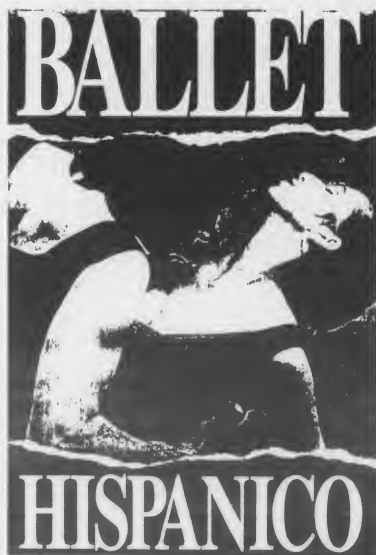
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## Grant team seeks students who wish to evaluate Core

Are you among the many students who wonder about our Core curriculum? Why is the Core there? Who decided that it be the way it is? According to our catalog, "The University Core is the foundation for the liberal education at Susquehanna", through which "students learn to understand the ideas, principles, and issues of a broad range of important disciplines."

The Core is, in other words, a very important part of how students' education is conceived here. It is intended to make each student more than a mere specialist via pre-career training. Further, according to the Career Development and Placement Office, corporations are looking for the skills which the core gives students: excellent communication; familiarity with international diversity; command of a foreign language; computer literacy.

Susquehanna has recently been awarded a grant from the Association of American Colleges to enrich and strengthen the Core curriculum. The grant enables us to join with 15 other institutions in a sharing of ideas and talents. Susquehanna is represented by Professors Jack Holt (Biology) and Linda McMillan (History), and Fritz Kreisler (Student Life) and our proposal is unique in its inclusion of student participation in this process.

This is where you might come in! The grant team is seeking applications from students to assemble a standing working group which has as its function the examination and enhancement of the University's Core curriculum. If you are interested in really learning something about Core, in having some genuine input into the evolution of the Core, and in helping the University community understand the Core better, then participation in this group may be for you.

We are seeking representation from a spectrum of majors from all three

schools, as well as the Honors program. We want students from the sophomore, junior and senior classes to participate, 12 students in all. And we are offering one semester hour of Independent Study credit for participation each year.

What will the student participants do? First, they will meet regularly with team members throughout the Fall semester. They will learn, through reading and discussion, about the Core, not only at SU, but as an educational philosophy. They will help design, and then implement, an assessment of some of our current Core offerings: do the courses meet their stated goals? How do the goals align with those of the Core philosophy? Do the faculty find teaching the courses satisfying?

Do students? These are some of the questions that the team and students will try to answer.

In addition, the working group will brainstorm ideas for ways in which the Core might be improved, using input from outside sources, faculty, and other students. Finally, student participants will, through all they learn in this process, help the entire student body learn the purpose and value of the Core.

Sound interesting? Sound like a way to have a genuine input into the academic world at Susquehanna? If so, and if you are a rising sophomore, junior or senior, in any major, we would encourage you to apply. You need not be a 4.00 student! In fact, we are looking for students who are interested and who are good communicators with their peer.

For more information, or, if you are intrigued enough from the above, contact Professor Jack Holt, Biology Department, x4205 no later than the end of Fall pre-registration (April 3).

Fritz Kreisler  
Associate Dean of Students

### SHAMPOO / CUT / STYLE \$9

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SU students bring in this ad to receive  
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Salon Hours: Monday - Saturday 8 am to 8 pm  
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The next issue of **The Crusader**  
will come out on March 20.  
**Thanks!**  
**Have a great Spring Break!**

# THE CRUSADER

March 20, 1992

Volume 33 No. 21

## Communications department adds TV Studio

by Lisa M. Bobb

A new TV studio has been installed for use by communications students. The new studio is located in the Media Center of the Blough Weis Library. Robert Gross, General Manager of WQSU and Lecturer in Communications, Scott Berger, video consultant, and Harry Bingaman, Engineer for WQSU, designed and installed the room.

The new studio is primarily for use by broadcasting students. "It will serve as a recruiting tool and a service tool for classroom instruction," says Gross. "Prior to this students were lacking in a lot of areas."

Dr. James Sodt, Professor of Communications and Degenstein Distinguished Professor of Communications, says that an upgrade in the curriculum was due. "We felt it was time to improve the experience the students can get in the curriculum here in the department. We're trying to set up an instructional system. This is equipment to improve instruction."

The studio consists of the Videotoaster, a digital computer which does video effects, graphics, switching and animation and is essentially the "heart" of the system, a 16 channel Tascam audio



Photo by: Michael Ettemeyer

### Professor Gross at work in the new television studio

board, an Echolab standard switcher, two fully equipped studio cameras and various other equipment.

The department has already changed part of its curriculum for next year. Two Fundamentals of Television Production classes will be offered in the fall and a new class, Television Documentary Production, will be offered next spring.

In the TV Production classes, students

will work different jobs each class period, such as handling a camera and working with the Videotoaster. "This will allow them to do professional level learning which will help them get a job," says Gross.

The new TV studio is expected to be in complete operation within the next few weeks. Presently, the Broadcast News class is preparing to use the studio for upcoming projects.

## Kilbourne discusses stereotypes

by Denise Ernst

On Mar. 17, internationally known media critic Jean Kilbourne, offered a slide presentation on the influences of advertising.

Kilbourne, recognized for her work involving media addiction and sex roles, has appeared on the Today Show and The Oprah Winfrey Show, and has worked with CBS News, 20/20, and Nightline. She has also produced two films based on her presentations and twice received the National Association for Campus Activities' Lecturer of the Year award.



Photo by: Monica Hoyer

### Jean Kilbourne

Her program was entitled, "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women." Kilbourne says, "Advertising is one of the most powerful educational forces in society... its messages are unescapable." She believes that advertisers sell not only products, but values, images, concepts of normalcy, and who we are and who we should be.

Her message was simple: take advertising seriously. People are exposed to almost 1500 ads a day. Kilbourne's goal was to make the negative impact of media more noticeable to the public. She also discussed what could be done to change their negative impact, and suggested ways on how to open up communications about the images and attitudes portrayed in advertising.

(KILBOURNE) on 3

## SGA plans on more involvement

# Nipoti sets SGA goals for next year

by Danielle DellaPella

As the new Student Government Association officers settle into their positions, many plans are being discussed for the next school year.

The new executive cabinet members are Julie Nipoti as president, Kiri Schmey as vice-president, Katherine Meola as secretary, Allyson Lukasavage as treasurer, and Alex Smith as parliamentarian.

According to Nipoti, SGA is still discussing specific changes they want to undertake. Before they begin to set their goals, Nipoti plans to distribute a questionnaire to students, faculty and administration asking their views on SGA and what changes they hope to see in the future. "Student Government needs to be more involved. Hopefully, this input will give us the feedback we need to make some changes," said Nipoti. The questionnaire will be sent out through campus mail next week.

Nipoti's goal is to tackle at least two major changes that they discover in the questionnaire. A printed update will then be sent to faculty members and students to let them know what progress is being

made with these changes. "We want to let everyone know we are still here and we haven't forgotten about them," said

(SGA) on 3



Photo by: Michael Ettemeyer

The SGA officers are from left to right: Kiri Schmey, Allyson Lukasavage, Julie Nipoti and Katherine Meola

# Program raises alcohol awareness

Dept. of Health and Human Services


Drinking is the number one health problem on college and university campuses. President Bush included alcohol in the 1992 National Drug Control Strategy, citing it as "the most abused substance by students." The 1991 survey of high school seniors and college students by Michigan's Institute for Survey Research lends proof to this statement by indicating an increase in the number of "binge drinkers" (5 or more drinks in a row) and daily drinkers in the college population.

College students spend approximately \$5.5 billion annually to purchase 430 gallons of alcoholic beverages. This alcohol consumption can lead to dropouts, campus violence, risky sexual encounters, and even death. For example, charges of rape against a University of Richmond student were dismissed last year, when the victim testified that she was too drunk to know she was being sexually assaulted and the defendant testified that he was so drunk that he did not realize at first that she was not consenting.

Last fall, a 22-year-old University of Idaho student died of alcohol poisoning after consuming large quantities of alcohol at a Halloween party the previous night. It is estimated that among those currently in college, between 240,000 and 360,000 will eventually lose their lives due to drinking.

The "Put On The Brakes" program, initiated last year by the Office for Sub-

**Alcohol vs. Books**



**The typical college student spends more money for alcohol than for books !!!**

OSAP, Alcohol Practices, Policies, & Potentials of American Colleges, 1991

stance Abuse Prevention, seeks to raise awareness about alcohol problems on college campuses and to call for action among students, college presidents, governing boards, faculty, and administrators. Its goal is to suggest that, through concerted action by all relevant parties, a positive impact can occur.

Over the next few weeks, colleges and universities across the country will have "Spring Break." As stated by the Surgeon General last year, "Spring Break has become synonymous with excessive and binge drinking by our young people."

As part of the "Put On The Brakes" program, OSAP has created the College Resource Collection to help colleges and communities reduce alcohol-related prob-

lems, especially during the "spring break" months. This collection includes key facts about alcohol, graphics, questions and answers, and sample school policies that can help decrease drinking by college students. Alcohol Practices, Policies, and Potentials of American Colleges and Universities: A White Paper, the Faculty Member's Handbook, and the Program Administrator's Handbook are also available to give an in-depth look at the problems of drinking on college campuses and strategies for dealing with them. These materials and other helpful resources can be obtained through OSAP's National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information, which houses the most comprehensive set of alcohol and other drug information in the world.

## Apathy; a concern at SU

I really hate saying that people are apathetic, however at times I feel it is the best word to describe the majority of students at this school.

Apathetic-- feeling or showing little emotion--oh not really, most students at SU show some emotion. I was referring to a lack of interest in things generally found exciting, interesting, or moving.

Perhaps I am expecting too much. After all, SU is the only university I have attended as a student. However, I have visited many other universities and read their newspapers. It seems to me that they at least have an opinion.

Several weeks ago an article appeared regarding the university's mascot. The Editorial Board did not receive one written comment about it. This lack of response reveals that no one cares whether we have a mascot or not. If one examines this episode in isolation, it seems harmless. However, when one contemplates the fact that this lack of response is indicative of student feelings on most issues the apathy becomes alarming.

Over the course of this academic year, our office has recieved a dearth of letters containing personal opinions or concerns. The Crusader provides a service to the University and its students. While students often complain that the paper does not reflect their interests, they fail to do anything to better the situation.

Letters to the Editor allow students to air their opinions on articles appearing the paper and on any issue of concern. One could make a positive contribution to the campus community by expressing one's opinion. After all, free expression and debate of ideas are the lifeblood of a college campus.

- Editorial Board



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Editorial Policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

## INTERNSHIP

The Admissions Office is now accepting applications for the Fall 1992 internship in admissions. Responsibilities include arranging overnight visits for prospective students, participating in college nights and open houses, and preparing phone-thons. In addition, interns will learn about the specialized recruitment projects each counselor handles. This internship is generally four credits. The successful candidate will be bright, personable, organized, well spoken, and reliable. Interested students may pick up an application from Gloria Snyder in the Admissions Office. If there are any questions, please call Sarah Walter at x4260.

## Inquiring Photographer

*In light of the fact that 3rd and 4th graders are now smoking and recognize more readily Joe Camel than Mickey Mouse, do you think R.J. Reynolds should discontinue using Joe Camel in advertisements?*



**Michael Perez**  
Freshman  
Undecided

"Due to the fact that the purchase of tobacco products under the age of 18 is prohibited and R.J. Reynolds is not deliberately targeting youth, it is not the concern of the company. It is the responsibility of the store owners as well as individuals to make certain that the laws are upheld."



**Roy Burns**  
Sophomore

Elementary Education

"I feel that kids choose to smoke for reasons other than seeing a cartoon character in an ad. Also, if R.J. Reynolds is using this character to attract children to smoking they're really hitting below the belt."



**Susanne Quackenbush**  
Junior

Public Relations

"No, simply because it isn't R.J. Reynolds responsibility to instill moral and ethical views in American youth. Cigarette advertising is clearly highly regulated, now it is up to these children's parents to guide them in the right direction."

Photos by: Monica Hoyer

(KILBOURNE) from 1

Kilbourne began the presentation by pointing out how advertisements distort reality. Characters are almost always white, heterosexual, never disabled, and part of a nuclear family. Men outnumber women two to one and the women portrayed are always beautiful.

The image of women in media is primarily negative, Kilbourne says. They are most often portrayed as sex objects or housewives and always as an inferior class.

There is an emphasis on physical perfection, that looks are most important. This is demonstrated by the fact that \$1 million/hour is spent on cosmetics in the U.S. This message of "you don't look good, you're not o.k." leads to low self worth in women.

There is also an emphasis on thinness. Twenty years ago models weighed only eight percent less than the average woman. Today the number has risen to 23 percent. The effect of this image of women is shown by the \$33 billion/year diet industry. Statistics also show the emphasis on thinness. In a recent study, 80 percent of fourth graders said they were on diets.

Women are portrayed as sex objects; men are shown as success objects. The effect of advertisers turning women into "things" is violence. Violence against women is also trivialized by the media. Today, one in eight commercially released films portray violence against women, as compared to one in 32 only a few years ago. As a result, "Men and

women inhabit very different worlds," Kilbourne states. Women live in a world of fear.

Kilbourne believes that these images are dehumanizing and insulting to women and restricting for both sexes. Media delivers the message that men are to strive for power and control and repress their feelings. Women and anything "feminine" is devalued by our society. Kilbourne says, "These images are wounding us."

Some solutions offered by Kilbourne, include boycotting products that portray women negatively, and for parents to educate their children about negative advertising. As parents, Kilbourne says its important to negate the destructive cultural messages and to lobby schools to teach about stereotypes. It is also important to make these images in the media conscious to children. Kilbourne quoted Margaret Mead as saying, "Today our children are not brought up by parents; they are brought up by the mass media."

Kilbourne explains that media may not cause the problems, but it contributes to it. "What's at stake," she says, "is our ability to choose authentic and freely chosen lives..."

Kilbourne's lecture was brought to SU as part of Women's History Month. It was sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences, the Sigmund Weiss School of Business, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, NOW, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, and the Women's Resource Center.

**Orientation Planning Committee needs a logo for 1992-93. A logo should include a design that describes the Susquehanna atmosphere in a jovial, upbeat way. The artist of the selected logo will be rewarded with \$50. Please send your ideas to Andrew McRoberts, Box 816, by Tuesday, March 24.**

(SGA) from 1

Nipoti.

SGA's main goal is to increase interaction between students and university clubs. Nipoti feels it is important to make use of university organizations. "There shouldn't only be international students in the International Club on campus. I think the clubs appear too limited to students," Nipoti said. SGA will work to further publicized the clubs and create more opportunities for students to become members.

Nipoti plans to keep the attendance high at meetings and will work to get more faculty involved. After meetings a business brief will be sent out to faculty to let them know what the organization is doing. Over the next few weeks, SGA will work with previous officers and Dean Anderson so that unfinished business may be completed before the end of the semester.

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## SPORTS

## Playoff defeat ends Crusaders' season

by Dan Murdock

One at a time they took turns. Tres Wolf was hoisted up to the basket and took the first snip. Craig Harper, Jim Mikolaichik, Bryan Richie, and the rest of the team each took their turn. The last strand of net was cut from the rim by their coach Frank Marcinek, and thus it was official. The Susquehanna men's basketball team was the MAC Northern Conference Champions.

Winning the championship wasn't easy for the Crusaders. First they had to upset the University of Scranton, and then they had to travel and beat a tough Albright College.

Overtime was needed for Susquehanna to defeat Albright College 78-73. The win gave the Crusaders the MAC Northern title, and gained them entry into the NCAA National Division III Tournament.

The first half was an indication the game would be close. The Crusaders came out flying early, when Wolf grabbed the tip-off and fed the ball to Richie for an easy two points. Then after stopping Albright's offense, Wolf came down court and nailed a three pointer to give Susquehanna a quick 5-0 lead.

The lead didn't last long, as Albright quickly struck back. Mahlon Hayes of Albright received a long half-court pass

and went in uncontested for the slam. The slam dunk changed momentum, and by the 15 minute mark, Albright took the lead 7-6.

From then on it was virtually a fight to the end of the half. The largest lead occurred in the middle of the half, when Susquehanna led by seven. Albright showed its resolve, and was able to cut Susquehanna's lead to three. The teams went into the locker room with the Crusaders on top 29-26.

In the second half, Susquehanna again came out storming. Harper, from the top of the key, nailed a three pointer to put Susquehanna up by six. From then on the game was one of momentum. The lead would change four times in the half, as each team fought on. One fan stated, "This is an incredible game. It's a shame one of them has to lose."

With a minute left in regulation, it looked like Susquehanna had control of the game, holding a 61-56 lead. In the remaining seconds they would see their lead dwindle. The Crusaders couldn't make the foul shots that would have put the game out of reach. Susquehanna missed five of six free throws in the closing minutes of regulation. "We could have put them away but we could not make anything," says Marcinek.

Albright was able to close in on the

Crusaders. With time running out, Albright's Gary Kasmar drove in and nailed a clutch layup with five seconds left. The layup tied the game at 62 all and sent the teams into overtime.

In overtime you would think Albright would have the momentum and the advantage, but momentum changes quickly. On the opening tip-off, Susquehanna's Wolf grabbed the ball, nailed his layup and was fouled. Although he didn't make the foul shot, he later intercepted an Albright pass to keep Susquehanna on the offensive.

This turned momentum back in Susquehanna's favor. "That was the boost we needed. Especially after losing the lead at the end of regulation," said Marcinek.

From there Susquehanna never relinquished the lead. The Crusaders improved their foul shooting, making 10 of 14, enabling the team to win the game and the MAC Northern title for the third time in seven years.

Harper led all scorers with 27 points, while Tres Wolf had a career-high 25 points. Patt Pruitt and Jim Hoops led Albright with 16 points each.

Marcinek was pleased with his team's performance throughout the MAC playoffs. "To win two games on the road, against two tough teams is unbelievable," he said.

The next stop for the Crusaders was in Wilkes-Barre, as the team traveled to play Kings College in the first round of the NCAA National Division III Tournament. The team did not continue its success on the road, and lost to Kings College 71-74.

The first half proved to be the downfall of the Crusaders. In the half, Susquehanna shot a dismal 20 percent from the field, scoring only 15 points. "The first half was an example of the worst we have played all year," says Marcinek. "We only made six field goals in the entire 20 minutes." Kings College went into the locker room with a comfortable 44-15 lead.

Two minutes into the second half, the situation looked even worse for the Crusaders. At the eighteen minute mark, Jeff Thomas hit a 17 footer to put Kings up by 31. "We were down by 31 with 18

(MEN'S B-BALL) on 8

Sports  
Wrap-up

## Athletic Department

At the close of both the Mens and Womens basketball seasons, three of Susquehanna's finest athletes were awarded to the All-Star team and a coach was picked as Coach of the Year for the second year in a row.

Craig Harper, senior swingman and team captain, was selected as the Middle Atlantic Conference-Northwest Section Most Valuable Player. He joins junior forward and teammate, Jim Mikolaichik on the First Team MAC-Northwest All Stars.

Harper was a Second Team MAC-North All-Star last season and is presently ninth on the team's career scoring list with 1,356 points. The Middle Atlantic Conference-Northern Division scoring champ last season, Harper presently tops the team (20.7 ppg). In addition to his scoring, he also topped the squad in rebounds (6.1 per game) and was second in assists (6.8/2.5 per game) and steals (45).

At 6-4, Mikolaichik has been a steady force for the Crusaders at power forward this season and continues to hold down second in both scoring (10.3 ppg) and rebounding (5.9 per game). He also tops the regulars in field goal percentage (155 of 242/47.5%).

On the women's side, junior guard Kristie Maravalli also was selected to the First Team MAC-Northern Division All-Stars while fifth-year Head Coach Mark Hribar repeated as Northern Division Coach of the Year, as he led his team to their second straight MAC-North title and NCAA Division III tournament berth.

Maravalli became only the sixth player in Susquehanna women's history to surpass 1,000 points for her career, presently standing fourth on the career scoring list with 1,063. On the year, she led the team in scoring (15.3ppg) and steals (80). She was also second in free throw percentage (63 of 76/82.9%), topping the MAC-

(WRAPUP) on 6

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Women's fears confronted

# Campus rallies to 'Take Back the Night'

by Linda Farling

In recent years women's concerns about walking after dark have increased. Reports of muggers and rapists seem to lurk in the back of their minds and hold them prisoner to their own fear of the night. On Thursday, April 30, a march and rally called "Take Back the Night for Women" will be held on Susquehanna's campus.

"Women have to walk with fear at night," explains Matt Hall, assistant project manager of Men Against Rape. "They should be able to walk with confidence."

Take Back the Night rallies are not a new concept; in the past, Bucknell has held many of these marches and rallies. However, this will be the first time that Susquehanna University will hold such a rally on its campus.

"Taking back the night is for the whole community," says Kristen Willix, coordinator for Men Against Rape.

"This rally is to heighten awareness of rape, not only on campus but in the community as well," says Hall.

M.A.R. has joined its forces with

groups on and off campus. Some of these groups are the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the National Organization for Women, the Women's Resource Center and Susquehanna Valley's Women in Transition.

**"Women have to walk with fear at night...they should be able to walk with confidence"**

The rally will begin with a number of speakers and continue with rape survivors sharing their stories. After the rally, a march will take place on Susquehanna's campus. Participants are encouraged to chant or carry banners as they march. The symbolism of the night is to show that it should be safe for women to walk without fear after dark.

"Violence against women is endemic, it's everywhere," says Dr. Susan Albertine. "People should recognize this fact."

Unfortunately, this statement happens to be the truth. One out of every six

women is raped. According to Willix this statistic is very conservative. Willix believes that the statistic should read that one out of every four women is raped.

Take Back the Night is a way for women and men to work together to solve this problem.

"The more people know," continues Dr. Albertine, "the more likely they are to change their attitudes and behavior."

Public awareness is exactly what M.A.R. would like to accomplish through this event. Chris Naspo, president of M.A.R., would like to make Take Back the Night an annual event at Susquehanna. Naspo, Willix and Hall encourage everyone to come out and join them on April 30th.

"Participate with an open mind," says Naspo, "re-examine your own views."

If anybody is interested in joining M.A.R. or getting involved with Take Back the Night for Women, please contact Matt Hall, Chris Naspo, or Kristen Willix. M.A.R. will also accept written testimonies from rape survivors which will be read by a member of Men Against Rape.

# Selinsgrove area offers fax services

by Becky Wilson

When it becomes necessary to send or receive a personal fax (including resumes and job applications), the following locations in and near Selinsgrove are available to serve you:

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(FAX) on page 6



Photo by: Monica Hoyer

The Admissions Staff would like to thank all those who helped with this week's Accepted Student Phonathon. It was a great success!

**TONIGHT!**

**The Badlees in concert  
in the Dining Hall - 9 p.m.**

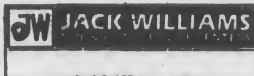
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# NEWS BRIEFS

KA

Hey y'all!!!! Kappa Delta would like to welcome everyone back from Spring Break. We hope good times were had by all, I know we sure did! We'd like to remind everyone of our raffle drawing for a t.v. tonight around 5:30 in the cafe- you don't have to be present to win. Also, stop by the mall on Sunday and help us prevent child abuse with a small donation. After all, it shouldn't hurt to be a child. Congrats to sister Ashley Sheridan on getting laivered to Lambda Chi Alpha alum Keith Henry (they're dropping like flies!).

Our senior profile this week is Kathy "Rainess" Kwiatkowski. Kathy is known for her mall rat high hair and her permanent bar stool at B.J.'s. She can often be found walking the infamous Chachi (no, he's not a cat) behind the house or up at Lambda with her "boy." That's all for now. Don't forget the word of the week: wanker!!!!

ZTA

Greetings from Zeta Central!!! Welcome back from spring break. Many of our sisters have safely returned from Cancun, Bahamas, and Florida. First off, we would like to thank Phi Sig for our mixer before break. We had fun guys! A belated congratulations to sister Carol Bradford on her engagement. We are so happy for you! Three A+'s go out to Kari Goral and Christine Trout for being inducted into Kappa Mu Epsilon and to Tammy Mull for being inducted into Pi Gamma Mu. Thanks to the pledges for our awesome St. Patrick's Day party- keep up the good work! Attention sisters: One more week until the roadtrip to Harrisburg--- better find those dates quick! Until next week....."Que Passe" dudes!!"

SUN

Welcome back! We hope everyone enjoyed spring break! The S.U.N Council formal was a success. Much thanks to the social committee for all the work.

Congratulations to the 15 projects selected for next year. Best of luck for the coming year. S.W.A.T. will be selling Daffodils on March 24th and 26th. More details to come so keep your eyes open!

**HEY NOW!**  
**Don't Miss**  
**The Wild Chops**  
 March 26 at the  
 Peppermint Lounge 10-1  
 March 28 - Seniors, 50 days to graduate  
 Upstairs/Down 10-2

ΣK

Greetings from 300 University Avenue. Great to see everybody survived Spring Break 1992 with great tans. Many of the escapades included men(Navy), strawmarkets, and exotic liquids... the sisters also enjoyed entertaining the masses with the 'Sigma Shuffle' and our own special rendition of 'Oh what a night!'... and something was mentioned about 'peanuts'???

We would like to welcome our CPO Beth who will be joining the ranks this Saturday. Congratulations go out to Sisters Jessica Greene and Andrea Bonita, both were accepted to U of Kentucky and U of Conn. A belated congrats to our Advisor Sally who added Lock Haven's Sigma Kappa chapter to her CPO list.

Our pledges have been very busy kidnapping sisters and our sweetheart this week. The St. Patrick's night kidnapping will be remembered by all, including Jim and Karli... keep up the awe-inspiring work girls.

Well, I guess that's about it for this week... oh Karli thanks for coming to visit, we all enjoyed seeing you. Tune in next week, same time same station. Until then... keep studying and having a blast.

## Psych Club

The Psychology Club invites you to join us! Meetings are held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the student lounge (in Fisher Hall). We have "Movie Nights" every other week - some hits of this semester have been "Silence of the Lambs" and "Awakenings". Everyone is welcome. Questions? Contact Dr. Klotz or any other Psychology Club members!

(WRAPUP) from 4

North (35 of 39/89.7%), and third in both rebounds (4.4 per game) and assists (41/1.6 per game). She also finished sixth in the MAC-North in scoring (17.6 ppg).

After suffering through his first two seasons with a 21-23 mark, Hribar began to get his own recruits into the program and now has the Susquehanna women back among the MAC's finest, winning the MAC-Northwest the past two years with a 44-10 record that includes two Northern Division titles and back-to-back NCAA appearances. The last two years bring his career mark to 81-43 (.653).

409

Here we are, back for another exciting seven weeks of that school thing. How was your break?....just kidding, I'm sure we all heard enough of that. Nam Vin is up this week so watch out around campus, he may try and jump out and Baga-Baga you, he's known for that. And whatever you do don't feed him alcohol, it may be hazardous to the walls of your house. Quote of the week: "No No Amigo, more pesos, more pesos". Well that's all for now, the fat lady's singing and she's really annoying. Oh yea, ANIMAL PARTY CRUISE Cancun Mexico. Hasta Tostitos everyone.

BSU

Hi guys. Hope everyone had a good vacation and midterms went well. Don't forget the meeting on Sunday March 22 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is required to be there as our beloved secretary, Joy Ingram, pointed out.

Upcoming event---P.J. Party at Ron Rux's on March 28. Be there for fun and games. To all those interested in becoming a member BSU: You don't have to be black to be a part of BSU. All you need is an interest in understanding diversity. If you are interested please contact one of our officers: Kwame Lloyd, Latrice Jackson, Joy Ingram, or any other member of BSU.



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

ΦΣK

Greetings from our new and REALLY improved house, remember all shoes and boots must be removed before entering. Here is what went down over break: ten (nine + one non) brothers went to Cancun, nine went to Hilton Head, and everybody else went somewhere else. Some highlights from the week that was: \$68 beer payin, wakin and cookin, ROTC fightin, boat divin, hamburguesas con queso eatin, chicken police whateverin, 190 Octane drinkin, big gun sightin, Animal Party crusin, iguana lookin, and Nacho kidnappin. Words of the Week: 30,000 pesos, what's that like nine thousand bucks American? Our elite 21 club welcomed, sort of, Damon "No Phi, I don't know Why" Renolds- one hour, what a powerhouse. Until next week, let the March Madness begin!

ΑΔΠ

Hi kids! Nice weather we're having. Anyway ... two senior profiles for this week ... Can you handle? Greetings to Lil' Amanda Labreque whose favorite number one thing to do in Daytona was to ask to borrow stranger's credit cards for "just a drink." The motivator of our happy sorority, Amanda will oftentimes be found enjoying herself at The Place for Ribs in the middle of the afternoon. She talks to herself a lot, likes to call her Lambda man "Pookie," and admits that the pig is her favorite farm animal.

Our next senior profile goes out to your favorite drunk and mine, Daryl "Georgia Peach" Gallagher. The holder of our prestigious VP award, Daryl has turned into an absolute maniac ever since she and Brian went their separate ways. She belongs to "Wine Tasters of America" and loves to be clueless. Watch out for Daryl every night from here on in ... she's armed and can be dangerous.

(FAX) from 5

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## POLITICAL PERSPECTIVE

### Wiesenthal Center conference commences in Washington

by Ted Bongiovanni

Last fall, Clara Feldman, a member of the Simon Wiesenthal Center visited Susquehanna to tell of her experiences as a Jewish woman who survived the holocaust. Ms. Feldman's painful recollection of the tragedies incurred during World War II and her stern rebuke of intolerance reminded those in attendance that such horrifying events have taken place in our century; that present day manifestations of intolerance continue to plague societies.

After contacting the Center for additional information, I requested an invitation to their annual leadership conference in Washington. Three weeks later I was deep inside the Capital Beltway, as a part of the Center's New York delegation. According to their "World Report", the Center's quarterly publication, the organization is dedicated to the memory of the Holocaust, the defense of human rights and the Jewish people.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean and founder of the Center opened the conference by offering up a prayer for Menachem Begin, the former Israeli prime minister who forever changed the nature of his nations politics. Begin died of heart trouble last week.

Begin's death cast a somber tone over the conference. It was his conservative government that first established settlements in the West Bank. Those settlements are viewed by the Bush administration as an obstacle to peace in the Middle East. In an attempt to send Israel a message, Secretary of State, James Baker wants no further settlements in exchange for \$10 billion in loan guarantees.

Such guarantees are not cash handouts, but pledges which place the full faith and credit of the United States behind the State of Israel should they fail to make payment. Since Israel's birth, she has never defaulted, or made late payment on a loan.

While the idea of land for peace may be an attractive alternative for Bush's

Washington bureaucrats trying to broker peace in the Middle East, the Jewish community in the United States overwhelmingly opposes a coerced land for peace deal. According to the Israeli Ambassador, Zalman Shoval, "the issue is not the settlements, but the future of the occupied territories."

The collapse of the Soviet Union fundamentally changed the face of international relations, however, the Middle East remains an unstable area. Israel remains the sole democracy in the region, an unwavering friend of the United States in times of crisis.

At present, thousands of Soviet Jews wish to emigrate to Israel. The United States has consistently pushed to allow Soviet Jews this option. By placing conditions on the loan guarantees, the Bush administration is contradicting longstanding policies. These conditions on loan guarantees are unique to the State of Israel. Other nations in the Middle East who benefit from such guarantees, such as Syria, are not burdened with such conditions.

While Speakers at the conference spoke on a wide range of issues, the question of loan guarantees dominated the agenda. Another topic which received much attention was the issue of holocaust denial.

The term holocaust denial refers to pseudo-historical "researchers" who attempt to re-write the tragedies which occurred during World War II. Revisionism, normally a noble scholarly endeavor, has been distorted by white supremacist groups. These groups sow seeds of discontent at college campuses by placing carefully worded advertisements which betray the truth. Younger persons who did not live during the war or its aftermath make attractive targets for such propaganda.

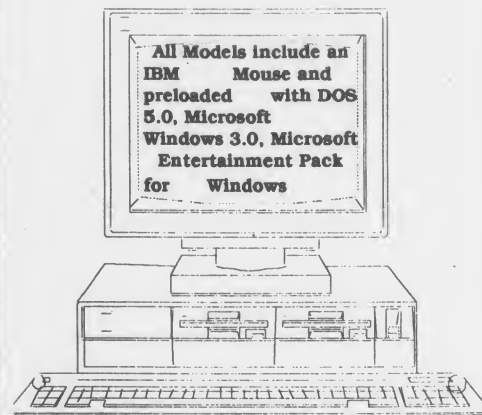
The conference closed with the release of the Center's Presidential Questionnaire results. The questionnaire asked presidential candidates how they stood on human rights and Middle East policy issues.

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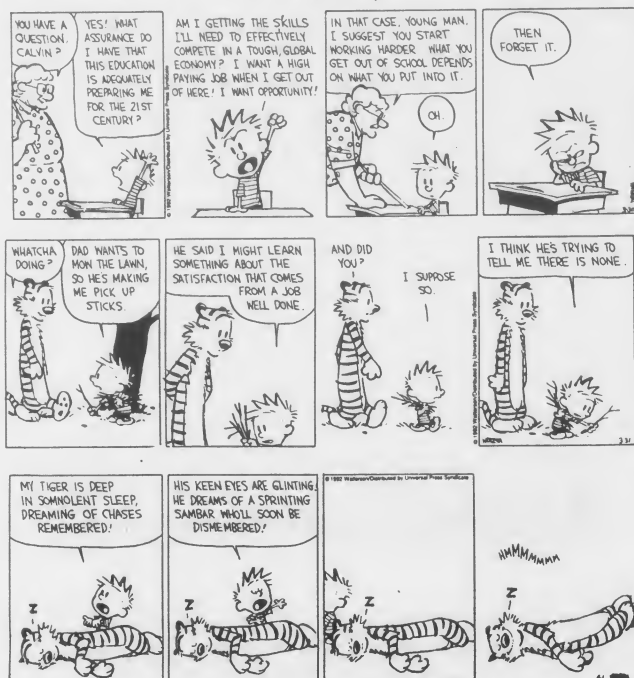
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# calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON

(MEN'S B-BALL from 4)



minutes to play. Anyone would turn the radio off right then thinking the game was over," says Marcinek. "However it was a great indicator of the types of individuals on this team. They wouldn't let it happen. They didn't quit."

The game would drastically change in favor of the Crusaders as they refused to give in. In a six minute time period, baskets by Harper, Wolf, Kennedy, and Mikolaichic, were able to cut Kings lead to 19 points.

Susquehanna's second half was a tremendous turnaround from the first half. "This was the most unbelievable game I have been involved with," says Marcinek. "The first half was as bad as we could play, while the second was the best we could have played."

Gradually the Crusaders began to chip away at the seemingly insurmountable Kings College lead. In a ten minute time period, Kings watched their lead decrease to 15 points, then to 14, 12, and then to six. With eight seconds left in the game, John Hendricks hit a clutch three pointer to close the gap to three.

This was as close as the Crusaders would get, as Kings were able to hold on

to the lead winning 74-71, knocking the Crusaders out of the tournament.

Tres Wolf had an excellent game as he led all scorers with 24 points. "Tres has really come on over our last handful of games," says Marcinek. Harper followed with 17 points, while Hendricks added 12.

The MAC North Champions ended the season with a 17-11 record. Marcinek will miss seniors Craig Harper, Joe Stroup, and Dean Druckenmiller. "These three seniors were very important contributors to the program. Everyone seems to recognize Harper's play, but fail to realize Stroup and Druckenmiller were very responsible for the team's success this year. I always say how successful a team is, is dependent on our seniors. We won a championship so that should give you an indication," says Marcinek.

The future of the team looks bright according to Marcinek. "I am very optimistic about next year. We return with a great nucleus and what we accomplished this year is really two years ahead of schedule," says Marcinek. "However there is no guarantee we will improve on this past year's success."

**Dr. G. Foster Prostov will be delivering two lectures on Tuesday, March 24.**

**11:45 a.m. - "Will the real Columbus please stand up"  
In the Old Honors Lounge**

**3:00 p.m. - Informal coffee in  
Seibert Faculty Lounge**

**4:15 - A lecture honoring the Quincentennial  
of Columbus's voyage  
In Seibert Auditorium**

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## THE CRUSADER

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Volume 33, No. 22

March 27, 1992

Off-campus  
lottery affects  
landlords

By Denise Ernst

The results of this year's off-campus lottery has left students disappointed and angry. Has the decrease in the number of students allowed to live off-campus had any effect on the landlords that they rent from?

The change has had a variety of effects on landlords. Some "absentee" landlords had tried to sell their apartments to other landlords. Others feel that the decrease in students has had little or no effects.

Dr. Jane Barlow said that the change hadn't affected her so far. When asked if she would be renting to the same number of students in the upcoming school year, she said, "as far as I know."

Another landlord, Richard Savage, said that the decrease hasn't affected him as much as some.

"Other landlords have been calling, trying to sell their apartments to me," he said.

Savage rents 25 of his 59 rental units to students. For the upcoming school year, he will be renting to approximately 40 students. The decrease in the student rental market has been a problem for the past two years, he said.

"An additional 20 would've wanted rentals next year," Savage said. "If they had gotten off campus,"

## Krantz leads team to successful season

By Liz Nicodemus

Despite bad weather, Susquehanna's track season has started off on a positive note for the men's team.

On Mar. 13, junior Frank Krantz placed third in the country for pole vaulting 15 feet 11 1/4 inches. All American Krantz is the first Susquehanna student to win at a national indoor competition. The NCAA Indoor National Championship was held in Stevenspoint, Wisconsin.

On March 18, the men's track team

started off the regular season with their first and only dual meet of the season. They beat Dickinson 82-62. "Conditions were the worst we've ever competed in, in the fourteen years I've been here," said Coach Jim Taylor.

The 40 man squad, with only two seniors, is the youngest team Taylor has ever coached at Susquehanna. "It will be interesting to see how the freshman and sophomores respond to college competition," said Taylor.

The Crusaders, who host an invitation-al this Saturday, have traditionally been a

strong squad in the long and triple jumps and this year is no exception. Led by a pair of juniors in Ron Rux and Greg Boozer. Neither turned in successful MAC performances last year, but should be among the top contenders this weekend.

The two seniors and co-captains are Dwayne Brouse and Kwame Lloyd. Lloyd, feeling positive about the rest of the season said, "Although track can be

see KRANTZ on 4

## Giraffe project recognizes volunteers

By Jen Brown

Have you seen any giraffes on campus? A "Giraffe" is a person who is willing to stick his or her neck out for the common good of all.

The Giraffe Project uses themes in both public and private efforts to promote a renewal of voluntarism and of a public service ethic in America. These efforts include many colleges and universities that have stated or reinvigorated campus programs encouraging students to volunteer in community service projects.

To assist campus service organizations in this task, the Giraffe Project has launched Giraffes on Campus, a two-

year pilot program funded by the Ford Foundation and with guidance from ACCESS, Campus Compact and COOL. Susquehanna University is one of 50 selected campuses nationwide to host the Giraffes on Campus program. Other Giraffe Campuses include University of Michigan, Stanford University, Indiana University and Georgetown University.

The Giraffe Project believes that our society's problems will truly be solved only when enough ordinary citizens are willing and able to stick their necks out and take responsibility for working on the solutions. Since 1982 the Project has taught people to overcome challenges to the best of their ability.

In the campus center a monthly display honors different students in combination with the Volunteer of the Month Program and the Giraffe Program. Deb Woods of Volunteer Services at Susquehanna indicates that over 700 students are involved in service activities through the university project system, greek life, and other individual volunteer efforts. Nominations are open for any student, group, or organization to be recommended as a giraffe on campus and be honored as volunteer of the month. Written recommendations should be sent to the Center for Volunteer Programs by the 15th of each month.

The declaration of Susquehanna's stat-

see GIRAFFE on 4

## Romeo contributes to campus activities

By Lisa M. Bobb

"The first lesson I learned at college was to manage my time," said Brian Romeo, a sophomore Accounting major from Deer Lake, Pa. Time management is the way Romeo is able to be involved in a number of activities while maintaining a good GPA.

## STUDENT PROFILE

Romeo is president of the Student Activities Committee, Marketing Manager of Charlie's Pub, a Student Government Association senator, a Presidential Fellow, a Weis Fellow, a University Scholar, and a member of the student advisory board for the Dean of the business school.

"All of the activities that I am involved in are making me a more well-rounded person which will give me a competitive

advantage," said Romeo.

Romeo's most involved position this semester is as President of SAC. "When I took over the presidency of SAC, I had a challenge before me because the executive board consisted of entirely new members," said Romeo. "With the help of SAC adviser Andrea Dowhower, the SAC executive board is doing a great job with student programming."

Romeo has recently been selected to be the first student member of the steering committee for the university's middle states accreditation.

Romeo has many goals for himself while at Susquehanna. "My goals are to graduate with a GPA of at least a 3.5, to take advantage of the opportunities that are available to me, and to enjoy my college experience," said Romeo.

Romeo said that his career goals are to

become a CPA and possibly to go to graduate school to get his M.B.A. Romeo also said he would like to own his own business someday.



PHOTO: Mike Ettlemeyer

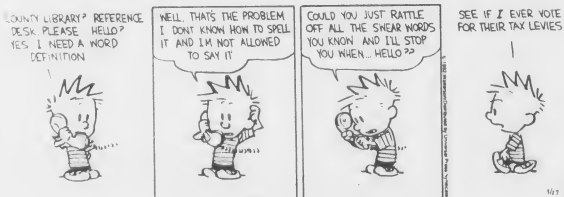
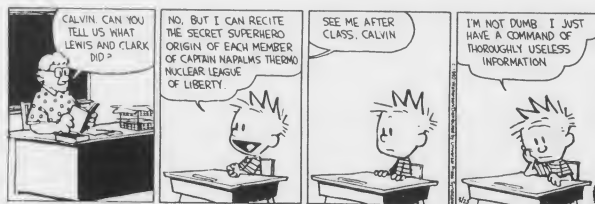
Brian Romeo



PHOTO: Mike Ettlemeyer  
Karen Warner hurdles toward victory-see article on page 7.

# calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



## Sovietologist to present futures lecture in Seibert

### -PR Department

Tuesday, March 31 - Futures Lecture featuring Blair Ruble, director of The Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies in Washington, D.C., Seibert Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

The Kennan Institute fosters advanced research on Russia and the former Soviet Union in the humanities and social sciences by academic scholars and specialists from government, media and the private sector. As the Institute's director, Ruble is expected to express some interesting ideas in his free lecture titled "The Origins of Russian Future."

The Institute's director since May 1989, Ruble has edited volumes and written numerous selected articles on Russia in such publications as Slavic Review, Soviet Studies and The Russian Review. In addition, he has been the author of a number of reports and two monographs,

his most recent entitled Leningrad: Shaping a Soviet City.

After earning his bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill and his master's and PH.D. from the University of Toronto, Canada, Ruble worked as a conference coordinator then research associate at the Kennan Institute from 1977 to 1982.

From 1982 to 1985, he served as assistant executive director of the National Council for Soviet and East European Research in Washington D.C. He moved to New York in April 1985 for the position of staff associate of the Social Science Research Council where he remained until he became the director of the Kennan Institute four years later.

Additional information on this event can be obtained by calling Dr. Donald Housley dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, at (717) 372 - 4422.

## ARA awards prizes to students

On Wednesday March 18, ARA Food Services held a "Yoplait Day" in the cafeteria. Students were encouraged to sample the different flavors of yogurt. They also participated in a contest in which they could win a mountain bike, T-shirts, and water bottles. The grand prize winner of the bike, and one of each of the other prizes, was Soren Huba. Other winners may obtain their prizes by presenting their student I.D. in the cafeteria office. The other winners are as follows:



PHOTO: ARA Services  
Soren Huba accepts prize from Don Egan



## ARTS

*Masom inspires students and faculty at Susquehanna*

By Michelle Neuman & Dina Vagg

Inspired at the age of 18 by her first art teacher, Dorothy Masom has become an internationally known artist who has won awards for her unusual and sought-after work.

She graduated from Trenton Industrial Art School and was also a scholarship student at Pennsylvania Academy of Fine

Arts in Philadelphia. Masom received her bachelor's degree from Thomas A. Edison College in Princeton, N.J. and earned her Master's degree in Studio Art from Bloomsburg University in 1981.

Upon her arrival at Susquehanna University in 1975, she has taught a wide variety of artistic levels in her painting and drawing classes. Masom has been teaching for 17 years in the Art Department, which, to date, is the longest of all careers in the department.

Masom has received several awards for her work. In 1989 she received "Best in Show" at Bucknell University for her "Woodside Pond" which was judged by Clement Greenburg, an Art Critic of the New York Times. This painting is special to her because of its sheer delight which inspired many of her later paintings.

Other awards include a national award from the Interfaith Forum on Religion, Art and Architecture for her 15 encaustic paintings of "The Stations of the Cross." Encaustic painting is a process in which colored bees-wax is applied and fixed with heat.

These paintings of "The Stations of the Cross" have given her the most national recognition. Masom said, "Out of all of my achievements, 'The Stations of the Cross' holds the most value," said Masom. These paintings depict a religious meaning that is held by many people.

Influenced by some of the encaustic paintings found in ancient Egypt and Greece, Masom prefers to use the encaustic painting style which can be seen in

many of her works. "I enjoy the feel, smell and sight of making these colors and watching them solidify when cool," she states.

In her book, Encaustic Painting, Masom explains this style of painting. "It is a method of painting where the action of heat is employed to fix and seal structural layers of wax-pigment both during construction and upon completion of the work." This method of painting using hot colored wax results in an exciting, colorful and durable artwork.

She has been featured in such circulated journals as Faith and Forum Magazine, Architects in America, and The Artist's Magazine.

One of her featured stories on encaustic painting found in the Apr., 1985 edi-

tion of The Artist's Magazine was reprinted in Italy in 1989. Currently, she is working in conjunction with other artists on a book entitled Kaleidoscope, which is to be published by Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich. Within this book one will be able to find a chapter written by Dorothy Masom on techniques for teaching encaustic painting.

David Lauver, professional photographer and a fellow colleague of Masom said, "It's exciting to be part of the faculty where you have the opportunity to be involved with Dottie's work and accomplishments in the field of fine arts. The range and scope of her paintings has taught us all the importance of articulating inner feelings, visualization and the sharing with others."



Photo by: Dina Vagg

Dorothy Masom, encaustic painter



Photo by: Dina Vagg

Dorothy Masom admiring some of her students' work

The Department of Communications and Theatre Arts wishes to thank the cast, the crew, and all the collaborators of The Crucible for a job done well. **THANK YOU ALL** for making The Crucible the wonderful experience that it proved to be.

David Villaire,  
Director

**Two Hours of Non-Stop Laughter  
TOMFOOLERY**  
A Musical Revue  
Directed by Peter A. Vanderburgh  
and  
**SISTER MARY IGNATIUS  
EXPLAINING IT ALL FOR  
YOU**

Directed by Charles S. Reece  
Sat. April 4 - 8:00 pm  
Sun. April 5 - 1:30 pm  
Seibert Auditorium  
Admission Free

## Inquiring Photographer

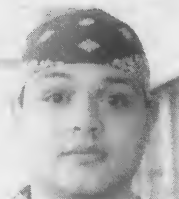
What do you think of Susquehanna students living in town?



Gail Mull

22 year resident of  
Selinsgrove

"I think it is fine that SU students live in town. It gets rowdy a lot, but there are no major problems. Every once in awhile there are problems, but nothing really big. The students need to realize there are other people that live in the town also."



Joey Alicea

Four and a half year  
resident of Selinsgrove  
"I see students hanging out a lot, and if there is something better for them to do - like go to work - they should. Hanging out causes problems."



Terina Agy

Six month resident of  
Selinsgrove

"They don't bother me. I never have really been around any."



Wendy Roden

Three year resident of  
Selinsgrove

"Some of the students are fine, some aren't. Like everywhere, there are good kids and bad kids. Sometimes they don't seem to care about things in town. Each year it's different."

PHOTOS: Monica Hoyer



# READER'S FORUM

## Letter from the Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

Did you read the editorial in last week's CRUSADER about apathy? I thought it was a good one and it caused me to do some thinking. I began to puzzle in my mind why students and faculty at Susquehanna might be thought of as being apathetic. There is passion here and people are always talking about how busy they are. How can we be called apathetic? Perhaps the issue is not apathy, but fear. Let me tell you what I mean.

I believe that we as a community might seem to be apathetic or disinterested in national issues, international problems, and campus controversies not so much because we don't care about them but rather because we are terribly busy trying to make our individual lives safe and secure, prosperous and successful.

A good many of us fear what will happen to us if we don't work like crazy for our own cause. Will we get a job? Will we keep the job that we have? Will we be accepted and respected by others if we fail to rack up a great quantity of points in life through accomplishing all kinds of achievements?

Will we find someone to marry or be able to satisfy the spouse we have? Will

our lives amount to anything significant or will we be one part of a large, faceless crowd of mediocre human beings?

Goaded by such life questions, we seem to work at a frantic pace to justify our very existence. Some others of us party ourselves into oblivion on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights to escape the boredom of tedious work done in a frenzy.

Others of us tune out all together and busy ourselves with TV, Nintendo, and MTV. We simply do not have the energy to spare to demonstrate compassion for the needs of others or the community at large.

Nevertheless, I have witnessed truly heroic efforts on the part of faculty, students, administrators and staff members in sacrificial concern for friends in time of need or in taking stands on issues which require unusual moral courage. How can we encourage such demonstrations of concern and courage?

First, let us each and all remember that we are loved by a Lover who will not disappoint us. The central theme of Hebrew and Christian scripture, teaching, and practice is that God is love. The love of God is active in rescuing the oppressed and liberating them as told in the story of

the people of Israel and their exodus from Egypt or the story of Jesus crucified but raised from the dead. Our life is valuable and worthwhile because of who we are, not because of what you or I manage to accomplish.

Second, being loved, you and I are free to act and I believe a good way to demonstrate our concern for others and the community as a whole is to listen and ask questions. Individual and communal problems are pressing, complex, and acute. We often don't know what to do.

A place to start is by listening carefully to others, asking constructive but critical questions and then acting in accordance with what we have heard and what we have discovered.

Finally, being loved by God, we are free to consider the health of the community as a whole rather than the defense of our need, our group, our interest.

What will serve the common good is an important question which can serve as an antidote to the fear that masquerades as apathy.

For the greater glory of God!

Chaplain Thomforde

GIRAFFE from 1

us as a Giraffe Campus claims, "The Giraffe Project herewith declares Susquehanna University a Giraffe Campus for inspiring its students to stand tall, to believe in themselves, to care for others and to meet the challenges of these challenging times." Students and groups that have been honored by the Giraffe Project include: Latrise Jackson, Misty Johnson, Phi Mu Delta, this month's nominee Rob Ambrosini and many others.

KRANTZ from 1

an individual sport, we seem to be more of a team this year. Everyone is pulling their own weight." Lloyd should help the Crusader efforts in the long jump this weekend, although his strongest events are the sprints where he's expected to be in the thick of things in the 100 and 200.

Browse is expected to be a contender in the hurdling events.

Taylor adds, "The team has a lot of potential, but potential has never won any championships, it's performance that counts."

On Saturday, Susquehanna will be hosting the invitational for 16 men's and 15 women's teams at 10 a.m.

### The Crusader

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Editorial Policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

ARA from 2

Andrew Hurler, Stephen Mancini, Pirjo Mace, Chris Zaremba, Deb Schaadt, Keri Fullmer, Frank Hoffman, Jennifer Kodak, Sean Dakshaw, David Perry, John Hendricks, John Balsamo, John Kroninger, Kim Oakes, Craig Znotens, Jennifer Goodwin, Stacy Ross, Lenny Reyes, Christina Cosio, Danielle Delduca, Tom Goas, Andrew Krpata, Shawn Hines, Keith Edmonds,



Students study in Reed Lounge

PHOTO: Mike Ettlemeyer

### "NEITHER MAN NOR WOMAN: THE HIJRAS OF INDIA"

A Public Lecture By:

**Dr. SERENA NANDA**

Professor of Anthropology  
John Jay College of Criminal Justice  
The City University of New York

-All are welcome-

Apr. 2, 1992. 7:30 p.m. Benjamin Apple Theatre Bogar Hall

# READER'S FORUM

## Economy falls, discrimination on the rise

By John Coviello

The recent wave of intolerance towards minorities which has swept through the United States is alarming, but not altogether surprising. Various minorities have fallen victim to discrimination at different times throughout the history of the United States. Tensions rise and discrimination increases during tough economic times; as people look for scapegoats for their problems.

### OPINION

The ironic thing about discrimination and intolerance today is that it is being displayed by some of the same peoples who have suffered from discrimination in the past.

*"there is a great deal of misunderstanding between peoples of different colors or ethnic groups"*

During the late 1800's Irish immigrants were severely discriminated against and were sometimes excluded from jobs. In the early part of this century the Italians, Polish and other Southern and Eastern European immigrants faced a broad range of discrimination.

Despite some progress towards ending discrimination and intolerance, both sadly persist today and seem to be on the rise. The faltering economy is definitely a major cause. However, there are other factors which contribute to the wave of intolerance. Certain politicians have used tactics in their campaigns which have racially divisive overtones. Some of these same politicians have turned their backs and refused to condemn acts of racism, discrimination and bigotry. Poor education and societal stereotypes also contribute to intolerance.

Overall, there is a great deal of misunderstanding between peoples of different colors or ethnic groups. The recent crisis in discrimination and intolerance is a reaction to ignorance, which must be overcome if we are to remain a civilized society.

Will Bush feel backlash?

## Pro-choice marchers ready for protest

By Ted Bongiovanni

To focus national attention on the issue of reproductive freedom, pro-choice groups have chosen Sunday Apr. 5 to march on Washington. This year's demonstration is especially important to both pro-life and pro choice groups as the Supreme Court is likely to overrule Roe v. Wade, the decision which put women's reproductive choice beyond the reach of coercive state laws.

Barely twenty years after the landmark decision, the Court stands ready to deal Roe v. Wade the final blow, relegating freedom of choice to the Constitutional dustbin. Early this year, the Supreme Court decided to hear a case originating in Pennsylvania that most likely will be used as a vehicle to overturn Roe.

In the wake of Supreme Court decisions which chipped away at Roe, states adopted more stringent laws regulating abortions. Pennsylvania's legislature has enacted the strongest set of regulations in the nation to date. While Pennsylvania's laws ostensibly allow abortion, in reality the restrictions are so severe that they are tantamount to prohibition.

Planned Parenthood of South Eastern Pennsylvania brought suit against Gov-

ernor Robert Casey, alleging the law violates the Constitution. In essence, Pennsylvania's law requires: that parents must consent to a minor's abortion, that the husband must be notified, that the woman make an "informed choice," and finally a woman must endure a twenty-four hour waiting period.

If parents must be informed by a state agency that a teen sought out an abortion, teens will inevitably be placed in an impossible predicament. Theoretically, the Pennsylvania legislature wants to encourage family discussion about a critical issue. However, the law assumes that the family structure in place can withstand the burden placed on it by the state. What if a young woman cannot turn to her family because she fears abuse? What if she

does not have a family to consult?

Why should women be forced by law to inform her spouse that she wishes to terminate her pregnancy? The idea that couples should discuss such matters seems rational under normal circumstances, but if the couple has separated the statute mocks reason. A woman bears the burden of carrying a child to term; no man should be able to force her to have the child. It is not his burden, nor his body.

The Pennsylvania law also requires that women wishing to obtain an abortion make an "informed decision." (Read: women, having already made the decision to have an abortion, must endure a litany from a state social worker, describing the procedure to be performed

see PRO on 8



## MARCH FOR WOMEN'S LIVES



**KEEP ABORTION LEGAL  
SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1992  
WASHINGTON, D.C.**

**ASSEMBLY: 10:00 am at the Ellipse**

**For further information contact:**

**PennsylvaniaNOW**

**P.O. Box 17326**

**Pittsburgh, PA 15235**

**(412) 795-3972**

**Vans will depart from Mini lot at 6:15 a.m.  
sign up in the SACA office by 4-1-92  
Transportation organized by SUNOW**

## BULLETINS

## BSU

Hi guys. Good luck to all the track members at the Invitational this Saturday. Anyone who's not participating---come support the team 10 AM here at SU.

KUWANI.. WHERE ARE YOU?! Maria Kuwani missed her first game on Tuesday. She is one of TWO lacrosse goalies. This left a poor, innocent, defenseless Sandra to guard the goal on her own. Kuwani, please come back soon. You are SORELY missed. The next Lacrosse game is this Saturday at 1 PM. It's a home game.

On the Agenda: Pajama Jam at Ron Rux's on Saturday, Mar. 28. Be there with your jammies. April 4 and April 25 there's an Open House for prospective students. Your presence at their lunch table would be greatly appreciated. Also, that's right MON, the time has come for another Reggae Party! The party will be April 11. May 5 is the BSU Lock-in. Don't forget to give Joy your code for food.

Finally, I'd like to welcome our newest member, Jen Fry, to the BSU family...WELCOME!

## ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the house that doesn't take American Express. The brothers had a great time with the Pie's at our twister mixer last weekend, some new and fun positions were born. Hope you had a chance to check out the Chops last week, their rendition of "Gangster Boogie" was truly remarkable. Words of the Week: Does anyone notice that it's getting more green? Senior Profile is Joe! Could I have Some Extra" Saus. Noodles, as he is known, enjoys trying to revive dying fashion trends, bustin loose on fire (ask Jamie), pulling the Badge off his guitar, contacting his house ghost and trying to score tickets for the C+C Music Factory concert. Visits and news from Matt "Det" Detweiler, Brian "Houseboy" Swift and Jay "Travolta" Saunders (for bustin a special groove with the chicks) kept the 'coons in high spirits. Until next time: Hey, see ya.

## KA

Greetings from Kappa Delta! TGIF! We'd like to start off by sending a hearty thanks to Sigma Phi Epsilon for an awesome trip "South of the Border" and to Theta Chi- we went to Hell in a bucket and we enjoyed the ride. Our Shamrock Project was a huge success- thanks for the help.

Our first S.P. this week is Janine "Rude, Gertrude, Bad" Miller. Janine is known for her nickname giving ability, her question asking, and her addiction to chocolate. A cot was set in up the library for her personal use. Next is Karen "Rut" Muenster. Her first home would be at Rory's, her second is the Place for Ribs, and the rare third would be 29 S. H2O St. Her hobbies include: tanning, ordering from Italian Terrace, watching soaps, and an occasional VT with her "Pals"!!!! That's all folks!

## Quincentennial Wrap-up

To conclude Susquehanna's year long quincentenary program of events, plans are being made to shape the academic schedule for Monday and Tuesday, October 12 - 13, in the form of a Teach-In. Classes will meet as usual on those days but, in as many instances possible, instructors and students will use class time to examine the 1492/1992 theme from the perspectives of their individual disciplines. The intended result will be a "celebration of enlightenment" as together we enhance our common understanding of the voyages of discovery and their implications for the world of today. Student input is critical to the success of this effort. Interested students are invited to attend a planning session on Tuesday, April 7, 11:30 - 12:30 in PD 2 of the Campus Center. Bring your lunch along. You may want to communicate your interest ahead of time to:

Linda McMillin,  
Department of History  
Ex. 4193

## Attention Pre-law Students

The new LSDAS Bulletins are available in Dr. Urey's office, Steele 202.

## ΛΧΑ

It's a week late, but welcome back from Spring Break. Some Brothers spent the week in Cancun enjoying themselves watching bikini contests while others were being kicked out of the hotel. Key West was another spot enjoyed by several Brothers. Quote heard most frequently while driving, "I can't wait until we get to the seven mile bridge". Easiest way to go insane: Drive twenty- nine and a half hours non-stop in a van with six other guys. That's enough about things that happened over Spring Break.

Now to the past week. Of course it took an Irish holiday for this campus to have some kind of fun on a Tuesday night. Many people got hammered at B.J.'s while listening to the Bad Lee's and still others got fired up at the House before going down to 409. Of those who drank green beer that night, did you notice any odd coloring when you went to the bathroom the next day? Lip please do the following: fix the heat, the cable, the dryer, the lock on our door, lock the kitchen, get attachments for the shower handles, fix the water so it stays one temp., and get the sledge hammer out of our room. On a serious note, thanks to the several Brothers and Associates who helped with the Special Olympics. Hopefully we'll see a few more people next week. It only takes a couple hours a week to brighten up the life of some special people. BUNDERLAND..."Where Good Friends Meet"

## ΣΚ

Hello!!! This week is short and sweet, so stay tuned... Julie Heckman- Happy Belated Birthday, sorry I forgot, it wasn't on purpose! Marie "Duke here I come" Burns- What wonderful news!! We are all so proud of you. To our pillow snatching pledges, hope we didn't turn your worlds upside down too much!! We love you. Well, that's it until next week. I promise next week will be much better. Until then...

## ΦΜΔ

Greetings from the gorgeous new tutor up on top of the hill. Welcome back all, Spring Break treated the brotherhood well, 22 of us Muds went to Cancun and had a blast. Events included doing coconuts, saying "Si, soy yo", dollar beers at the Palapa bar, leaving each other behind, getting dates, getting octaned up, and treating Mexican cab drivers with the utmost of respect. Before break, Brother Craig "Smokey Bear" Walker performed his own version of the Talking Heads song "Burning Down the House," Brother Chris Miller was not entertained. This week's Senior write-up goes out to Brother Pete Sergison. Opie can be found walking the halls, stinking up his room, bruising easily, cornering people into listening to his irrelevant trivia, and still searching for that perfect girl. When not in the house, Serge can be found in the weight room...NOT!! Finally, we must wish Brother E.J. a belated crack of the whip for lavaliering Toby Tiger. That's it for this week kids...

## ZTA

Greetings from Zeta Central!!! This weeks senior profile is Deb Donzeiser. When Deb isn't student teaching she can usually be found talking on the phone with her "babies" Butch and Crystal. She enjoys roadtripping in the Baby Booger to see Michael in Point Pleasant and trying to make it to Ithaca before she graduates. During the summer she is a total beach bum at her condo, and at night she is usually found barhopping. After graduation she plans to teach or attend graduate school for Psychology. Hope all of the sisters (and dates) are ready for the "all-nighter" in Harrisburg. Look out Marriott, Esther and the Donger Dozen is coming! Sign ups for Hedge's fire prevention class are this week. Lesson 1: How to avoid garbage can fires. Until next week...

## LUNCH CRUNCH

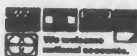
On Saturday, April 4, the Admissions Office will be holding an open house for accepted students. The prospective students and their families will be served lunch from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. So that there is enough seating for the visiting families, we would greatly appreciate it if you would eat as early as possible on that day. Thank you.

## SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

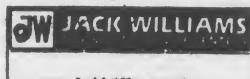
## 10% OFF Tires &amp; Services

\*Complete car care service

\*Foreign Car Specialist



Open Daily 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
Sat. 7:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.



## SPORTS

## Baseball team experiences youth trend

-Athletic Department

"To say we want to contend for the section title might be asking too much right now from a team that is asking freshmen to be major contributors," says Susquehanna University baseball coach Greg Christodulu. "I think we will be competitive and could be a spoiler. We can do some good things and it will just depend on how well the chemistry develops during our spring trip."

The team performed well on their trip, compiling a 6-2 record. They continued to perform well after returning home. A defeat of Kings College, put the team at a record of 7-4.

Although they have played 11 games, their season in the MAC Northwest Section is just beginning. The team will face its first MAC opponent at Elizabethtown on Saturday. Here is a list of some of the players that will play a key role in the Crusaders' season.

Senior righthander John Walter, might be the staff ace after sporting a dazzling 1.95 earned run average in 50 1/3 innings last season. Last year, Walter's efforts included 31 strikeouts and just 19 walks, but still yielded him only a 1-5 record. Christodulu hopes he can put up the solid ERA once again and get some offensive help this year.

Walter will battle with junior southpaw Tim Murray for honors as staff ace. Murray was the number two starter as a freshman, but was apparently hit with the sophomore jinx last season as his numbers dipped to 2-5 with a 2.45 ERA despite a team best 32 strikeouts in a team leading 51 1/3 innings.

Another pitcher that Christodulu wants to return to peak form is senior sidewinder and righthander Ken Jonach, who topped the regulars with a 4-0 record and 2.18 ERA as a freshman, but dipped to 0-4 and 3.87 last season. Christodulu is optimistic that he can return to his past form.

see BASEBALL on 8

## Track team battles snow and Dickinson

By Liz Nicodemus

Despite the snow and back breaking temperatures, the women's track team competed at Dickinson last Wednesday, Mar. 18. As the last event of the day, the women's 4x4 relay, came around the bend, there were at least two inches of snow on the ground.

Dickinson defeated Susquehanna, 78-56, but it was not without a fight. Karen Warner won the high jump (four feet 11 inches), the triple jump (fifteen feet seven 1/2 inches) and the long jump (thirty-one feet three 3/4 inches).

Warner, a junior, is easily the squad's top jumper, entering the season as the defending MAC champion in the high jump (five feet one inch) while placing sixth in the triple jump (thirty-four feet three 1/4 inches) and eighth in the long jump (sixteen feet two 1/4 inches).

Liz Nicodemus won the javelin (ninety-three feet three 1/4 inches) and the shot put (thirty-two feet three 1/2 inches), and Jen Fry won the discus (112 feet).

This weekend, Susquehanna will host

an invitational including over 10 teams from the state, as well as teams from New York.

On the track, the 400 appears to be the hottest event with Julia Hollander as the Lady Crusader hopeful.



PHOTO: Mike Ellemeyer  
Women's track team, hard at work

The field action should be interesting as Liz Nicodemus will once again come from being a starting forward on the MAC-North champion women's basketball team to be the leader in the strength events. A junior, Nicodemus has placed in the shot put, discus and javelin at MAC's in each of her first two years.

Sophomore Jen Fry was third in the discus (119 feet 6 inches) and 11th in the shot put (thirty-one feet six 1/4 inches) at MAC's last season and gives the Lady Crusaders a solid 1-2 punch.

Like Nicodemus, junior Kristie Maravalli also comes off of the basketball court and will display some of the speed which has made her such a scoring threat in basketball as a sprinter.

Freshman Jennifer Ruch is also expected to be an impact newcomer in the sprinting events.

The meet is Saturday, March 28, and expected to start at 10 a.m. depending on the weather.

## Watkins cops MAC title, repeats as All-American

-Athletic Department

After placing second at the Middle Atlantic Conference Wrestling Championships twice in his first two years, junior Andy Watkins of Forty-Fort captured his first MAC title at the 190-pound weight class and then went on to repeat as a Division III All-American this season.

Watkins breezed through four matches on his way to the MAC title at Swarthmore College, but ran into stiffer competition one week later in the NCAA Division III Championships at Trenton State College. Seeded second at his weight, Watkins got through his first two rounds before dropping a 3-2 decision to Ron Welch of Cortland State in the quarterfinals. He came back through the consolation round to finish eighth, tallying an 18-4 mark on the year.

Watkins also captured an All-American title for football last season.

## Summer Job Opportunity

The Business Office is accepting applications for full-time employment for the summer of 1992. Students will work from the end of the Spring semester through the end of the summer.

Academic credit is possible. Responsibilities include: providing support in the annual audit of the University, preparing workpaper analyses of general ledger accounts, and other projects as assigned. Qualifications are completion of sophomore year as an accounting, finance, or management major, and an excellent PC knowledge. Interested students should forward a current resume to Rick Ferry (x4126) in the Business Office.

Please contact me with any questions.

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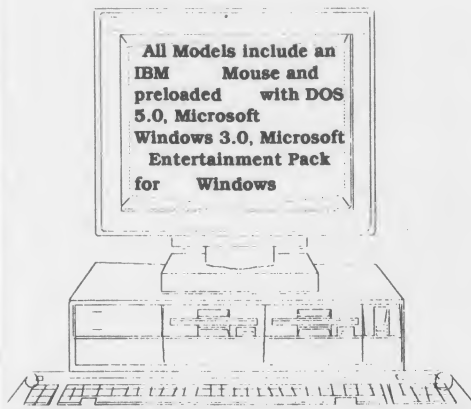
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A pair of young righties that area baseball fans have followed in the past round out the potential starters in sophomore Todd Gill and freshman Mark Mussina. Gill was 1-2 with a 3.00 ERA in 21 innings last season and is expected to be even better following a good American Legion season. Mussina, brother of starting Baltimore Orioles' pitcher Mike Mussina, is a transfer from Division I James Madison University who has shown good control and change of pace.

In relief, Christodulu quickly admits that games will probably be "closing by committee" since he has a number of pitchers to go to, but no dominant relief man. Junior second baseman Gregg Mills can throw effectively for a couple of innings, but doesn't have the endurance to go in long relief. Freshmen Ian Edmond and Corey Goff, both outfielders, can also throw in relief.

The job is wide open behind the plate with sophomore Frank Kiwak battling a pair of freshmen, Joe Hayek and Steve Leggett. Christodulu says the southern trip should decide the regular, although Kiwak did see time in 13 games a year ago.

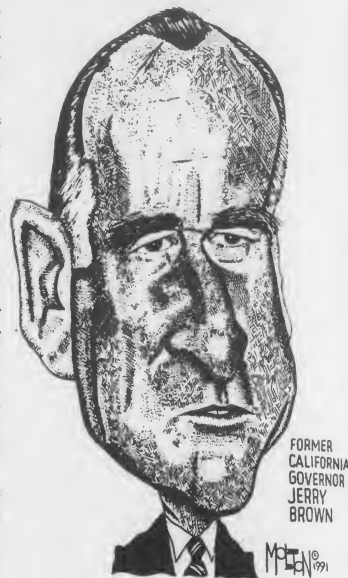
Around the infield, returning MAC All-Star junior Allan Valunas is the anchor at third base after hitting .415 with five doubles, two triples, two homers and 22 RBI's last year.

Mills has also found a permanent home at second base and will be another key in the team's improved defensive effort. Christodulu hopes Mills can pull up his .260 batting average which included three doubles and triple and eight RBI's.

Freshmen occupy the remaining starting spots and the Crusader coach has a stable of talented newcomers in C.J. Hoffman, Ian Law, Jamie Ott, and Brandon Naples.

The freshmen who don't play in the infield will probably move to the outfield where they'll join upperclassmen in the battle for starting spots. Sophomore Chris Rembiz is expected to be the fore-runner in right after playing in 24 games last season and hitting .225 while blasting a pair of homers with 11 RBI's. Junior John Macko is the leading candidate in center after hitting .343 in just 35 trips to the plate. Sophomore Marty Tojussen is labelled Christodulu's "defensive specialist" and is the veteran battling for the job in left, despite only getting five plate appearances in '91. Converted infielder and freshman Mike Gerhart is also expected to be in the hunt for the starting job in left.

"The 1992 season will be an interesting one solely on the basis of competition within our own program," says Christodulu. "There is no doubt this will be a young team (11 freshmen, six sophomores), but the competition for playing time will increase each individual's level of personal performance. That environment was one we lacked last year."



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PRO from 5

and informing her of other options, whether she wants to hear it or not.) The statute singles out women as a class and speaks to them condescendingly. The law assumes that women to be uninformed, and then arrogantly advises them to take an alternative course of action.

All of these measures serve Pennsylvania's unstated purpose of making abortions more difficult to obtain, while they claim to be watching out for the interests of the citizenry. The Supreme Court boldly decided in 1973 that woman had a fundamental right to make reproductive choices.

With conservative Reagan-Bush appointees numbering in the majority, the Court is ready to forgo protecting the rights of individuals and decide cases in favor of the state. As constitutionally protected freedoms vanish, the people must send the anti-choice president a message: "Read our lips, you're unfit for public service. Understand?"

## THE CRUSADER

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Volume 33, No. 23

April 3, 1992

**SU opinions  
contradict on  
racial issues**

By Marj Gates &amp; Ted Bongiovanni

According to a recent report by Washington based civil liberties organization, People For the American Way, the majority of students feel "generally bad" about race relations in the U.S. Despite these findings, Susquehanna students seem to feel there is no racial tension on campus.

Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs, Michael Ward, has a different opinion. "There are some problems, people [of different races] don't know each other, and there's no great interest to find out. When students are all alike it is difficult to see different points of view."

Ward added that he was in a difficult position as an administrator to speak about student relationships. Concerning programs sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Ward said, "it is sort of like preaching to the converted. Usually, the aware and people concerned about the issues attend this office's programs."

Several students, when asked about the state of race relations at Susquehanna, dryly responded that our campus is a homogeneous society and that we really don't have problems. These students also requested not to be identified.

Freshman Sam Landes also thought race relations were not a big issue. Landes felt there are simply not enough groups on campus to give rise to tension. However, when questioned further, he responded that "Tension in the inner cities penetrates to smaller communities."

**Susquehanna fights recession****Budget cuts may cause staff reductions**

By Andy McRoberts &amp; Jen Shaub

Last spring it was thought that the recession was at its lowest point, however, many institutions in the nation including Susquehanna are still feeling the effects.

"The university is looking to cut costs," said Andrea Dowhower, director of campus activities. One method they are looking at is staff reductions. "If people leave, their position may be changed or terminated."

One faculty member that has announced his leave is Mike Ward, director of multicultural affairs. "I am not coming back next year (but) I anticipate that they will find a new person for multicultural affairs," he said.

Ward's position in multicultural affairs is only part-time. The other half of his job concerns residence life. "Some speculate that it will be a part time position," said Ward. "Factually, I know nothing."

According to Ken Peress, associate dean of students, when a faculty or staff member leaves his or her position, the

University Council evaluates if the position is required.

The University Council consists of faculty members and vice-presidents and is chaired by President Cunningham.

A memo sent out by the council to faculty and staff outlines the possibility of these reductions.

The document "will only go into effect if the enrollment goes (down) to 1200," said Dr. Donald Housley, dean of arts and sciences.

see CUTS on page 4

**ARA uses choice meat****Egan gives the scoop on cafeteria food**

By Emily K. Boylan

Despite many complaints, Don Egan, Director of Food Services, remains open to suggestions from all students and faculty in an effort to provide quality food and services.

Each year, in both the fall and spring semesters, ARA asks students and faculty who eat in the cafeteria to fill out a questionnaire, in which they are strongly urged to comment.

"We wish we'd get more comments," said Egan.

Egan and his staff evaluate each questionnaire to decipher what things need to be changed or kept the same in the cafeteria. He acknowledged that written comments are more important to him than the scale ratings of the questionnaire.

According to Egan, the whole menu has changed since the last questionnaire.

More vegetarian items, pasta, and chicken have been added to the menu.

People may also notice that the napkins have been put back by the silverware even though there are still dispensers on all of the tables. Although having the napkins on the tables allowed ARA to save 12,000 napkins per week, Egan said that "the administration didn't want (the dispensers by the silverware) to look empty."

"We're still using less though, by having them on the tables as well as by the silverware," said Egan.

Egan believes that health choices are made available to those who eat in the cafeteria. Aside from having a "nutrition table" which contains informative pamphlets, Egan said that low-calorie foods, light mayonnaise, low-fat meats and margarine are available.

"The choices are available if one is in-

terested in having a healthy meal," said Egan.

"We're not forcing anyone not to eat

see ARA on page 6



Photo by: Monica Hoyer

**Rally on April 30th****'Take Back the Night' involves greeks**

By Linda Farling

While M.A.R, NOW and Susquehanna Valley's Women in Transition prepare for the April 30th Take Back the Night rally, so will the fraternities and sororities on campus.

"I would like to see involvement from the greek organizations on campus," said Chris Naspo, project manager of M.A.R. and one of the coordinators for Take Back the Night.

Naspo, along with other members of

M.A.R, has been visiting the fraternities and sororities to encourage them to get involved with the issues of rape on and off campus. The fraternities were asked to sign a contract or make their own contract outlining the issues of rape. There are two parts to the contract; the first part gives background information and the second part states what the fraternity intends to do to help solve the problems.

"I didn't know much about Take Back the Night until I helped Chris write up the contract," said Damon Reynolds, Pres. of

IFC and Phi Sigma Kappa brother.

Take Back the Night is a way of informing people and making them aware of the problems women in society face. Many fraternities have already pledged their support by volunteering to go to the rally and signing the contract.

"The march is a way of heightening awareness of fears on campus," said Theta Chi brother Ted Bongiovanni, "We would like to show that there is support from male organizations."

see NIGHT on page 2

The Grateful Dead -  
see story on page 2

# The Grateful Dead: All about freedom

By Marj Gates

The Grateful Dead was born out of Ken Kesey's Acid Tests in the early 1960's where the Tests tied together rock&roll with light shows. The band began performing at the Acid Tests and Jerry Garcia said that he felt free and spontaneous playing at the Tests because people came for the event, not to see the band. "Not only did we not have to fulfill expectations about us, we didn't have to fulfill expectations about music...it was amazing." The Dead traveled around and played small-time dance concerts. They lived in the Haight-Ashbury community in San Francisco where the following began with friends and the Grateful Dead family. The Dead played small shows for a few years and their following began to grow. One of their first stadium concerts was in 1971. Their music has continued to live on to this day.

The Dead have been alive and kicking for many years for several reasons. The first is their music. The Dead have been playing together consistently for over 25 years. This consistency can not be said about many other bands, if any. There are usually four tours a year; Spring, Sum-

mer, Fall and Winter. Because the Dead has such a vast repertoire of songs, fans have been to many shows and have never heard the same songs or set lists twice.

The Dead also set up their shows differently than any other band. The shows have a first set and a second set with a drum space, a time when the instruments come alive and everything gets a little strange. It is something that cannot be described unless it is experienced. Paul Grushkin explains it as, "These musicians can combine and improvise on things and it's earthshattering, time-stopping, anything that's wonderful that you can think of."

The Dead also is always expanding on their songs. This past tour, the Dead played four new tunes which seemed to go over well with the crowd.

Another reason the Dead is still omnipresent is because of their fans. Dead Heads, and other followers who go to shows when they get a chance, travel all over the United States (and sometimes abroad) to see shows. The Dead still influence many people. Peter DeHaas, a Susquehanna senior, says, "The Dead has a religious type of following. Different people get different things out of it."

Some people drop their lives and follow the Dead. DeHaas and many other Susquehanna students enjoy it in moderation. The important thing is for people to experience a Dead show before a judgement is made about them. You have to see all the positive things about the whole scene to understand it.

To the followers of the Dead are more than a rock&roll band. It is all about good music and brotherhood. The shows are a time to experience joy and to "leave all of your worries behind." Penn Ketchum, a sophomore at Susquehanna, sums up the bottom line, "The message in the Dead's music is to think for yourself. The whole scene is based on doing your own thing-if that means doing drugs, then experience it, if not, then don't. If you want to dance then DANCE. If not, don't." This is the attitude the Dead carries with them. It is all about freedom.

Many bands try to change the world with their music. The Dead take a small part of the world and try to transform it into a better place. "Nothing left to do but smile, smile, smile."

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**Don't miss the  
Mr. SU contest  
Sat. 8 p.m.  
in the Caf**

### The Water of Life:

#### A Tale of The Grateful Dead

Once upon a time there was a dying King who sent his three sons, one after the other, on a quest for the Water of Life, the only means by which he could be healed. After setting off, the three in turn encountered a poor beggar crying for alms. The first two, callous fellows that they were, abused the wretched man and denied him aid. The third, himself a hunchback, had compassion for the beggar and responded to his pleas, receiving in turn a bundle of magic errors that would strike unerringly wherever they were aimed, and a magic lute, of which would make anyone who heard it dance.

Armed with these wonderful objects he continued on his journey, beset by peril and difficulty at every turn. One day while hunting he took aim at a fox with his magic arrow, but at the last moment relented out of pity for the creature. At another point along the way, he spent his last coins paying for the burial of a man who had died a debtor, whose body lay by the wayside.

Along the way, he met a mysterious stranger who offered to help in the Quest in exchange for half of any fortune the

prince should gain.

He finally reached the castle of an ogre who possessed the Water of Life. The ogre retained him in service and soon he saved the ogre's life by use of his magic arrows, receiving as a reward the object of his quest, a vial of the Water of Life.

The ogre had imprisoned in his castle a beautiful young maiden who refused to marry him. The prince won her love by means of his magic lute, the ogre released her and they began their long homeward trek.

But they were soon accosted by the two scoundrel brothers, who in jealousy attacked them by stealth, threw their brother down a deep well, and absconded with the princess and the Water.

Soon after their departure, along came the fox whose life the prince had spared. The fox let down a rope. When the prince reached the top he found the mysterious stranger who by magic relieved him of his deformed condition. They then embarked on another long and arduous journey back to the prince's homeland.

Meanwhile, the elder brothers had already returned with the vial and the princess, but because of their misdeeds, were

unable to heal the ailing King. The old man was on his deathbed, when amidst wails and lamentations the youngest son, now a strong and straight-backed young man, arrived. When he anointed the King with the Water of Life, the old man was instantly healed. He then castigated the elder brothers in public and they were banished.

The prince and his beautiful bride were finally reunited and their wedding was joyously celebrated. Then the mysterious stranger revealed himself to be the dead man for whom the proper funeral rites had been provided thereby releasing his soul from eternal wandering.

The prince offered his entire kingdom to settle their bargain so as to avoid dividing the princess, but the grateful dead man released the prince from his bond. In gratitude, the old King offered him anything in the kingdom he should desire. The grateful dead chose the lute and the arrows, and wine and provision for his final ride to the Nether-World.

Adapted from The Grateful Dead: The History of a Folk Story (Gordon Hall Gerould, London, 1908) by Alan Tripp and Robert M. Petersen.

NIGHT from page 1

Theta Chi already has 20 brothers signed up to march in the rally.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will also be at the rally. They have already set out to combat violent crimes at night by offering a "walk safe" service for the men and women at Susquehanna. Their service begins at dusk and continues until 1 a.m. on

weekdays. They are available to students who live off-campus as well.

Pete Vanderburgh of Phi Mu Alpha said three-fourths of the brotherhood have agreed to march and sing at the rally.

"We are not only speaking out as men against rape but as professional musi-

cians," said Vanderburgh.

All of the sororities on campus will be represented at the rally, as well. Zeta Tau Alpha will be passing out candles for the march and carrying banners.

Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha have made Take Back the Night mandatory for their

sisterhood. All of the sororities including the women's fraternity Sigma Alpha Iota, will be represented and wearing their letters.

"People like to pretend rape doesn't exist," said Rachel Solebello, an Alpha Delta Pi sister. "This is a good way to confront the issue."

## Inquiring Photographer

### What do you think of the abortion issue?



**Tracey Solomon**  
Freshman  
Business

"I feel the decision of abortion should be taken under much consideration. It should not be used as another form of birth control and the woman should think about what she will be going through physically and mentally."



**Kari Goral**  
Sophomore  
Math Education

"I think abortion is a hard enough decision for girls to make without protesters making things worse. I believe it is up to the girl to make the decision that's right for her."



**Jim Shaffer**  
Junior  
Marketing

"Abortion is a very touchy issue right now, but overall I feel it is something the couple should decide together. In the end, however, the final choice should be the woman's."

Photos by: Monica Hoyer

## Blood drive strives for a better turnout this year

- Neil Potter

An annual tradition at Susquehanna is the Spring blood drive. Through the year the amount of blood donated by the Susquehanna community has been very good. In fact, one year 369 pints were obtained and most years over 300 pints are donated. There have been many years when over 20% of the student body has donated - the national average is 4%.

Unfortunately, last year was a poor year and only 186 pints were collected. This year we have to turn that around. Our goal is 325 pints. Gretchen Magnuson and Carol Manning are the coordinators of this year's drive.

So plan now to give blood on Apr. 10.

In recent years the number of donors has been decreasing and some feel it is because of the AIDS scare. NO, YOU

CANNOT GET AIDS BY DONATING BLOOD. Needless to say, all of the equipment used to secure blood at Red Cross blood drives is sterilized.

There will be special events connected with the drive. ARA will give a special meal to all donors the night of the drive. Blood Cups will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage of donors. Donors from the living unit with the highest percentage of donors will receive a steak dinner at the Golden Corral.

Details of these will be in next week's Crusader. If you want to help with the drive contact Carol Manning or Gretchen Magnuson. You can sign at the table outside of the cafeteria next week. Dr. Potter, of the chemistry department, serves as the campus "Blood Adviser."

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**SU alumnus excels in career****Nationally known artist enjoys teaching at Susquehanna**

By Julie Stewart and Kelly Thomas

Jeff Martin, you won't see him in Seibert, Steele, or even Bogar Hall, few Susquehanna students know him although he is known throughout the country for his work. Where can you find him? If you take an art class you'll find him in the art annex next to Mini dorm, or if you have a T.V. production class he may be the one giving out the video equipment in the media center of the library.

As an English major at Susquehanna University, Martin took a painting class his junior year and decided he wanted to pursue art as a career. After graduating, he attended the Art Student League in New York and then went on to get his masters in art from Penn State. Martin began teaching at Susquehanna in the spring of 1990.

Dean Diers, head of the department of fine arts says this about Martin, "Jeff gets the students excited about art. His class on the figure is very good. He is an exciting artist to watch. His recreation of the human form is exceptional. We are very lucky to have him here at the University. He is an asset to Susquehanna University and Pennsylvania."

"I really love teaching," says Martin, "It's exhausting, but I love it. I like the students and their humor. The life of an artist is a lonely one because you work alone in the studio, but when you teach it adds another dimension to your life."

Martin adds that he like teaching the basics of drawing and painting. "When drawing you look at an object and see the colors, the shapes, and the lines, that's what I like teaching, the rules."

Jeff Martin is known throughout the

country for his art. His work is on display at the Capricorn Gallery in Washington D.C., the Portraits Philadelphia Gallery, and the Leon Loard Gallery in Alabama.

His recent commissions include painting 18 portraits of the Deans of the University of Louisville Medical School from 1837 to the present and painting the portrait of Dr. Messerji the current president of Muhlenberg College, and the former president of Susquehanna University.

He also has been commissioned to paint a series of 12 portraits for a law firm in Hartford which leads to an opportunity to paint the former Senator of Connecticut, Abraham Ribicoff.

In December, 1990, Martin won a worldwide competition sponsored by The Artist Magazine; he was one of 19 winners out of 11,000 applicants. His work

was also recognized on national television when the Penn State art department recommended Martin to CNN to create three portraits for one of their broadcasts in 1990.

Although he is better known for his portraits, Martin also enjoys painting realistic subject matter in watercolor and pastels.

"I like to put emotions into my work, with landscapes this is possible. I am more known as a portrait artist, but I've painted just as many landscapes."

In the future Martin would like to see the number of art majors at Susquehanna increase. "With more students interested in the arts more enthusiasm is created."

Martin is looking forward to an exhibit of his work in November at the Capricorn Gallery, but meanwhile he is concentrating on teaching the fine arts to students.



Martin drawing in his studio with son Eric, 2

Photo by: Kelly Thomas



Martin interacts with students

Photo by: Kelly Thomas

**Weekend features shows****Two students direct one-act comedies**

By Kelly Ryman

Looking for a little humor this weekend? Look no further. Two one-act comedies, Tomfoolery and Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You, will be performed on Sat, Apr. 4 at 8 p.m. and Sun, Apr. 5 at 1:30 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium. Admission for both plays are free.

"We've had two pretty serious dramas so far this year," said Charles S. Reece, referring to recent Susquehanna productions of The Crucible and Where the Cross is Made. "We were trying to balance things out a bit."

Reece, a junior theater arts major, is the director of Sister Mary, which is being sponsored and produced by S.U.'s chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary fraternity for theatrical excellence. This marks his third directing project at S.U.

Arts Alive and The Department of Communications and Theater Arts are sponsoring the first act of the evening,

Tomfoolery, a political satire-musical review, directed by junior theater major Peter A. Vanderburgh.

This production marks Vanderburgh's directorial debut at S.U. He transferred here from Drew University after spending a year working with a professional children's company in Princeton, N.J.

Vanderburgh seems excited to be able to present Tomfoolery, especially because its style is very different from other shows he has seen at Susquehanna.

"It gets as several songs that Tom Lehrer wrote about his professors when he was a college student at Harvard University," said Vanderburgh. "They were performed in clubs and arranged into concerts before they were put into a theatrical form."

While the songs were written between 1953 and 1965, Vanderburgh feels that the subject matter of the show remains humorous to today's college student.

"This type of humor is very me," said Vanderburgh.

"Sister Mary Ignatius is an elementary

teacher at Our Lady of Perpetual Sorrow Catholic School," said Reece, speaking of the main character of his production.

"She is doing a regional tour of her famous lecture and has come to Susquehanna University to present it. However, a couple of her former students from 1959 found out about it, and they've decided that they're going to pay her a little visit to embarrass her."

The four 30 year-olds walk down the aisle during her lecture dressed as Mary, Joseph and a camel. After they perform Sister Mary's "annual pageant", they begin to tell her about their sorted lives, all of which have included many examples of what the sister considers unacceptable behavior.

While the play does make fun of the rigidity of Catholic School, Reece seems confident that it will not offend the audience.

"You have to have a sense of humor about it," said Reece, "See the show, you'll laugh your knees off."

CUTS from page 1

"We have to balance our budget, not fill positions," said Warren Fisher, professor of economics. "This is standard operations procedure."

Susquehanna is not alone; other institutions are feeling the same effects of the recession. Fisher said that Penn State is leaving positions empty. "It has to happen here," he said.

"Every institution is feeling the same crunch," said Dowhower. "Demographics are down for 18 to 20 year olds," she said.

Peress said that if reductions are made and positions not filled, the staff could be taking on extra duties. But the students won't lose accessibility to faculty and staff. "Everyone is interested in interacting with the students," he said.

Dr. Jim Sadt, head of communications and theater arts, said the university is not losing sight of the reason they are here. "The students will be at the heart of these decisions. The well-being of the student is primary."

# READER'S FORUM

## Sovietologist predicts better future for Russian state

By Ted Bongiovanni

Dr. Blair Ruble, renown sovietologist and Director of the Kennan Institute, visited Susquehanna this Tuesday to deliver the futures lecture. Ruble's insightful address "The Origins of Russia's Future" attracted students, faculty and staff.

Ruble sees the current Russian state as a bundle of contradictions. Democracy thrives, yet authoritarian tendencies linger.

It is a country replete with natural resources, yet they are beggars in today's world community. Our arch enemy has become our friend and partner.

"Russians are looking for the ethnic identity of Russianess; they want to find out what it is they are all about. It is a quest for self identity," Said Ruble.

Ruble explained that social scientists are divided over the nature of the Russian experience. The first group of scholars, the neo-traditionalists, see Russia as a peasant nation resistant to change.

The attempted August coup confirmed their suspicions; the changes that had taken place were not permanent. People lack the essential skills ante up in the political game or market place.

On the other hand, the modernizers view Russia as capable of profound social change. They perceive the August coup as a triumph of democracy and a strong rejection of the old system. Russians filled the streets to protest the illegitimate assumption of power. These protests created more space for autonomous actions of individuals.

Ruble sees both positions as inadequate; to provide a plausible explanation these theories must be combined.

"When we do [put these ideas together] we find confusion masked by a deep confrontation [within] Russian society...[it is] an epic struggle, between what Russia can be, should be and is."

While Yeltsin has been able to stave off civil war in Russia, Ruble does not rule out division of the republic. Issues of regional identity will continue to surface. Ruble notes the fluidity of the situation and sees the emergence of loose federations among regions.

To facilitate the dramatic changes to take place, Russia needs to develop more flexible political institutions.

Ruble stopped short of recommending tours of Congressional offices for aspir-



DR. BLAIR RUBLE

ing Russian politicians.

However, he did suggest that a transfer of democracy's values, such as respect for the rule of law, our conception of property rights and the idea of openness would aid the development of the new political system.

Ruble closed on a positive note despite the long period of uncertainty Russia must endure.

"The future will not be like the past."

While Russia may be self absorbed for the next decade or so, they will continue to be a world force. Moscow will endure as a world capital.

## Businessman Perot runs for President

by John Coviello

As the Presidential campaign season progresses and the candidates of both parties try to gain public support, a new person has arrived on the scene. Who is this new person who wishes to be our next President? His name is H. Ross Perot from the big country of Texas. A self made billionaire, Perot wants to run the government like a business and solve our chronic budget deficits as well as pay off the national debt.

Volunteers across the nation are feverishly working to obtain the signatures needed to get Perot on the ballot in every state. Once this task is completed, Perot plans on officially entering the race for the Presidency. What party will he run with? None, he plans on running as an independent candidate.

A recent poll of voters who plan on voting in the fall showed that 20% planned on voting for Perot. Governor Clinton and President Bush split the remaining vote evenly with approximately 33% each. The significant point about this poll is that Perot is fairly unknown, much less what his stand is on various issues, yet he would already receive a significant amount of votes in November.

Perot won't need to do much fundraising, since he plans on spending one hundred million dollars of his own money to get elected. In the present political climate of distrust and anger at politicians, Perot might convince the voters to elect a businessman as our next President.

## Student Profile: Elizabeth Schneider

By Lisa M. Bobb

How do you juggle various campus activities, academics, and career training all at the same time? Ask Elizabeth Schneider.

Schneider is a junior information systems major from Richfield, Pa. Although Schneider is involved in many activities, she still maintains a high G.P.A.

Schneider is President of the Weber Society, the new Vice President of Ritual and chairman of two committees for Sigma Alpha Iota, a member of the marching and symphonic bands, a Presidential fellow, a University Scholar, is on the Dean's list, was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta in which she received the JoAnne J. Trow award, and was a member of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America. Schneider also plays flute at Wesley United Methodist Church in her 'spare time'.

Schneider is active in the presidency of the Weber Society, a new organization on campus which consists of senior and junior student leaders.

"I'm glad that the Weber Society is starting. I feel that it is a good way for selected student leaders to bring together all

of the ideas and issues from their respective organizations," said Schneider.

"One of our major goals is to work to-



Photo by: Monica Hoyer

Elizabeth Schneider

gether with the administration to help their efforts in improving campus life."

Schneider is currently participating in

an on-campus internship. She has been working since last summer with Dr. Grownny in the computer science and math departments.

She is working on multi-media computing in which she develops up to date computer programs. Schneider feels that she will learn skills which will help her in the future.

"My goal is to become proficient enough with the technology to be able to design applications for companies that want to integrate multi-media into their computer systems," said Schneider.

Schneider feels that the computer science department is beneficial to students in that field of study.

"One of the most valuable assets of the computer science department is the responsiveness of the professors to the students," said Schneider.

Schneider's career goal is to continue working with computers. "I'd like to do something related to multi-media programming because it's such a new field," said Schneider.

The Crusader will continue to include a student profile each week

**Women's lacrosse  
vs.  
Washington  
11:00 a.m.**

**Crusader Baseball  
vs.  
Wilkes  
1:00 p.m.**

**Crusader Softball  
vs.  
Lycoming  
1:00 p.m.  
Sat., Apr. 4**

## BULLETINS

## ΑΔΠ

Oh, hi! Time for another kickin' senior profile. This week, Julia "Get to Know Me" Hollander is our victim. Almost always in spandex and bikini tops, Julia enjoys an occasional Janis Joplin tune and says "Mother ?????" all too often. She drives a rattlebox, and tells people to "Please be quite." When the going gets slow, we can always count on Julia to liven things up. Belated thanks to Phi Sig for one splendid evening of twisted fun and thanks for the root beer. Same goes to Sig Ep for the popcorn and Hawaiian Punch. Congratulations to Sister Laura Callan for those awaited initials from big boy Kris! And ... to newly elected SGA President and Vice President Jules Nipoti and Kiri Schmey, good luck --- we know you'll both make us proud! Good job Alpha - hang in there!

## ΦΜΔ

Hey, hey all!! The Mudhouse was a hoppin all week long. First off we have some good news and some bad news. The good news is that our intramural hockey team mashed the taters to bring home the Stanley Cup. Congrats to all involved. The Bad news is that Bull in the Wool member Brother Rich Noble pinned his girlfriend Jen Dunlop. We still can't comprehend this but I'm sure something will be done about it. The weekend was filled with many surprises. A visit from a crew of old-timers proved for some good old fashion buffoonery. A special "how now brown cow" goes out to Tony Grigalunas for painting our bathroom, halls, walls, and couches with his own mixture of brown. The pledge auction was another thriller. J-Dinger-mild pledge by day, wild male stripper at night. We thought we knew ya kid. Finally, Brother Jon Meudt and Rob Ferris, AKA the Party Commission outdid themselves with sheer genius. Their Hard Rock Cafe party was amazing.

## ΣΦΕ

Okay, so if you've noticed we've been absent lately, you're right, sorry. If you really don't care, go to hell. First of all, belated thanks to Kappa Delta for a great time; why ever come back north of the border? Also, the return of the Annual Beach Party with ADPi was a great success. Rumors are about about a new underground campus organization, Fascists Underground College Kids (you figure out the acronym). Apparently they will be making themselves known soon. This week's senior profile is Mark "Fletch" Long. Fletch is a history major from Mill Hall, Pa., whose interests are rugby, motorcycles and tri-color beards. He can usually be found anywhere where he doesn't have to do work, or in the barber shop. Future plans include hair implants and becoming a history professor who smokes cigars and talks about the "good old days."

## ΖΤΑ

Greetings from Zeta central!!! Its the weekend again and what can I tell you? The Zetas have all returned from Harrisburg safe and sound, even though it took some of us longer than others! Our formal was definitely a night to remember, although some of us don't. Famous quotes and events include: "Where's my date?" "Where's your date?" "You got lost, too?" "Oops, that's the Hilton, not the Marriott." "Hegde will do ANYTHING to win a limbo contest!" "STEP-PEN...WHO???" "First day with new legs Meghan?" "Free sodas anyone?" "Did he just take a bite out of his glass?" "Who's the keymaster?" "Esther, what were you going to do with lime juice?" "I'm late for my 8:00 class!!!" Guess you had to be there.

**Remember: Eat lunch  
early on Saturday.  
Avoid the rush!**

## ARA from page 1

healthy, but we're not forcing anyone to eat healthy either. We make the options available," said Egan.

When asked what grade of meat is used by ARA, Egan said, "You're probably going to ask me if it's Grade D but edible, right? That rumor has been going around ever since I started working here 11 years ago."

Egan said that all the meat used by ARA is "choice meat with 5 percent less fat than the meat used last year."

A common complaint on the surveys is that the food is not kept warm enough. Egan suggests that since the food is kept as hot as possible without losing its mois-

ture, those eating should get their beverages, salad and desserts before choosing their entree.

Although several people have acknowledged that they have seen workers spraying the dessert section for fruit flies, while food is out, Egan said that the workers "should not be doing that."

He is aware of the fruit fly problem and said, "we spray in the evening when everything is closed up."

"Our goal is to have satisfied students," said Egan. "We are always open to suggestions. It is cheaper for us to serve good food. We want everyone to eat what they take and enjoy their meal."

## ΣΚ

Hello from Birthday Land!! Happy Birthday goes out to Ellen Gotwals, Kristin Colello, Rachael Tilden, Amy Fisher, and a special 21st to Christine Corthell. Now, like I promised, an update on the Sigma Kappa appointment book... we have many exciting and mysterious events planned... such as our roadtrip to Bucknell, Rollerskating A-Thon (Hint: Contact your closest Sigma to donate \$\$ to Penn Lutheran Village), Greek Week, and our favorite Mr. SU contest!! A special thank you to the Sub Shop Man for our pizza party on Tuesday night. To our special pledges: breakfast and games were wonderful girls, Thanks so much, you all have wonderful singing voices too... well, until next week... Let the Games begin!!

## ΦΣΚ

Hello, is this Jeff Smith? Hope everyone had fun at the formal last Friday. Confucious say, "Mushrooms and egg-rolls don't mix." Happy Legalizations go out to Mike Marotta, Steve "Where's the Potty" Yocum, and Tom "Where's my Date" Lull. So, do you guys get along with your parents? Have you ever had a dream that you were falling and you actually hit the ground? Is everyone getting psyched for trout season? And now the top ten reasons we don't have anything else to write: 10) Still upset Charlies is not open 24 hours 9) We told Aldo to do it 8) BJ's! BJ's! BJ! 7) We're tired 6) Heard a rumor that Sper was coming up so we all headed home 5) Is anyone reading this? 4) Andy won't let us print anything 3) We're REALLY tired 2) Tom can't do everything, and the #1 reason.....we're dumb as sticks! And remember, it stays crunchy, even in milk.

## SUN COUNCIL

Congratulations to the new S.U.N. Council officers for the 1992-93 academic year:

**President:** Vicki Martz  
**Vice Pres.:** Marcie Goetaski  
**Secretary:** Michelle Neubold  
**Treasury:** Brett Davis  
**P.R. Chair:** Todd Weitzel

Best of luck to all of you. On April 8th about 7:30 pm, keep you eyes and stomach open for the S.U.N. Council doughnut sale - YUM! Computer Consultants will be holding an EMAIL workshop on April 14th and 23rd at 7:00 pm in Steele Computer lab. Earth Day is coming soon keep your eyes open for more details.

**Don't Forget  
to set your  
clocks ahead  
on Saturday!!!**

## ΘΧ

Hello and a very belated welcome back. Second seven weeks have been going pretty well so far. Heaven n' Hell with the KD's felt more like hell, but it was a good time nonetheless. The Wilderness Party was a blast as usual; Others try to imitate, but it's just not the same. The 2nd Annual Ward Lock-In was also an astounding success. The Spud floor-hockey team lost 1-0 in the finals- Congrats to the Muds on a well-played game. Spud Basketball walked all over the Muds in the quarterfinal, embarrassed the wise old men, and then beat some independent team to win the Basketball title. Sorry we ruined your puzzle. No sign of the Bunders in intramural play this year, but you may find them trying to get into our house on week-ends. Spring Break went well for Spuds in Cancun (well some Spuds-CD), Branx and Ericson (also Spuds) climbed cool rocks in Texas and Woody and Deano went to Arkansas for God knows what. Other things: The Spocker, Diamond made an buffoon of himself in Philly, T.D. slept in Jeremy's room, Kitch got his water purifiers and Sam is back. Hope everyone has a great time at the Wedding this weekend and we hope the Pi's take off their pearls and try to have a good time this year! Springer is getting married- we may never see this again. Until next week take it light.

**Sat. Apr. 4th : Charlie's  
invites you to Rock n' Roll  
with WQSU dj,  
Pete Rendina**

## WOMEN'S CENTER

The Women's Resource Center has opened its doors to interested students, faculty and staff in Room 14 on the ground floor of Bogar Hall. .

The Center features books, pamphlets, and other resources about women's issues. It is a place where women can gather to consult these resources or just relax.

Open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, the Center is being staffed by some 35 student, faculty and staff volunteers, including members of the Susquehanna Chapter of NOW (National Organization of Women) and Men Against Rape.

## \$ EASY MONEY !!!

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## SPORTS

Team wins three of four**Crusader baseball defeats Elizabethtown**

By Dan Murdock

The Susquehanna university baseball team is off and running. The Crusaders have won three of their last four games, including a win over nationally ranked Elizabethtown.

For the Crusaders' first taste of MAC Northwest section action, the team traveled to face Elizabethtown in a double-header. The teams split the games in two heated contests, as one run proved to be the difference in each.

The first game was far from a pitching duel as neither team had a problem scoring. The Crusader offense generated 10 runs off of 14 hits, but it was not enough as Elizabethtown won 11-10.

John Walter was on the mound for the Crusaders, and the loss gave him an 0-3 record. Offensively, second baseman Greg Mills was the catalyst, going 3-for-5 with two RBI's. Outfielder John Macko, also had a good day at the plate, going 3-for-4 with an RBI.

The Crusaders were able to enact revenge in the second game of the double-header, as they beat Elizabethtown 5-4. Tim Murray was solid on the mound for the Crusaders, as he pitched seven innings, allowing only eight hits and walking none.

Mills continued hitting well, going 3-for-4. Outfielders Mike Gerhart and John Macko each provided two hits and one RBI apiece.

Susquehanna's coach Greg Christodu-

lu, was pleased with the teams performance. "One of our goals this year was to split at Elizabethtown. We obviously did that and can't ask for much more from a freshman-oriented team."

The team then traveled to face Gettysburg College. Superb pitching and excellent hitting, enabled the Crusaders to beat Gettysburg 10-1.

Righthander Ken Jonach was untouchable on the mound for the Crusaders.

Jonach allowed only one hit, a single in the third-inning, while fanning two and walking only one. The win gave him a perfect 3-0 record.

Susquehanna bats were also on fire, as they teed off on Gettysburg's pitching. Every batter in the Crusaders lineup had at least one base hit. Jamie Ott was outstanding at the plate, going 4-for-5 with 2 RBI's. Rightfielder, Chris Rembisz,

see BASEBALL on page 8



PHOTO: Mike Ettmeyer

**The Crusaders defeat Scranton 12-7 in home opener, come support the team this Sat. as they battle Wilkes at 1 p.m.**

Templon likes squads chances**Softball team opens season with two wins**

By Liz Nicodemus

This year, the Susquehanna University softball team is batting away last season's blues.

Coach Carol Templon guided her team to a 7-12 (4-10 in the MAC) record last year, but is already ahead of the game with a pair of wins over Jersey City State.

The team was 5-1 in the scrimmages they played in during their pre-season performance on the Spring trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

This wonderful performance gives Templon reason to believe that her team will be one of the 'surprise' teams battling for the Middle Atlantic Conference-Northwest Section crown.

Though currently undecided, Templon believes she has found the line-up that will make opponents wish that they had

stayed home. "A challenge for me is to come up with a starting line-up because there are many skilled players who are competing for the same starting positions, which will ultimately make us a better overall team," said Templon.

Though hitting and defense are Crusader strengths, Templon is stacked in the pitching position after increasing the staff from two to four.

The number one pitcher will be sophomore righthander, Jodi Wright, who was 3-11 with a 3.10 ERA last season and batting .333.

Also helping out at the mound is senior co-captain, Tara Encarnacion, who starts in the outfield. Two freshmen add additional depth as Kerri Fullmer and Monica Freeman round out the staff.

Behind the plate, Templon placed junior Lisa Robinson who "has shown a lot

***'there are many skilled players who are competing for the same starting positions, which will ultimately make us a better overall team'***

of improvement during the pre-season."

Missy Persel helps out Robinson and should see a lot of action.

The infield positions are up in the air although there is much talent and there are only four spots. Senior co-captain, Jen Winter will probably play at both shortstop and the outfield. Winter tied for the Division III hitting title as a sophomore with a .538 average and was second on the team last year with a .339 clip

see SOFTBALL on page 8

**Molloy sees bright future for lacrosse**

By Liz McGonigle

Third-year head coach of varsity lacrosse, Terry Molloy, is enthusiastic, yet realistic about his program's outlook for the 1992 Middle Atlantic Conference-Western Division season.

Now in its third year of varsity competition, Molloy's team was 1-6 last season. Although Molloy isn't expecting his team to compete for the title, he does expect it to be improved by the time it opens at home vs. Washington College, this Saturday at 11 a.m.

"I expect us to be somewhere in the .500 neighborhood, although I also think we'll be much more competitive overall," said Molloy. "We still play extremely tough competition at Johns Hopkins Washington College and Gettysburg and I'm not expecting any miracles. But the games should be much closer."

If Susquehanna's opener is any indication, Molloy has reason to be optimistic as the Crusaders played even at Goucher College before falling 13-12 on a late goal.

Junior attack wing, Wendy Blackburn, seems to be a major offensive threat this year after scoring nine goals in the opener.

Other key offensive players will be junior attack wing, Kate Haughey and seniors, Danielle Della Pella at third home and Paige Malin at center. Della Pella scored a goal and collected a pair of assists vs. Goucher, while Haughey also scored a goal and chalked up four assists in the first game of the season. Malin, meanwhile, could be the school's top female athlete and should earn her 11th varsity letter this spring, collecting four letters in both field hockey and swimming in addition to her three in lacrosse.

Molloy is looking to senior point, Suzy Bianco and junior defensive wing, Courtney Steele, to anchor the defensive end.

Freshman Sandy Rodriguez made 10 saves in the opener with Goucher and is the team's starting goalie.

Also playing for the Crusaders are juniors, Katie Koeppen at third man, Katy Apple at third home, Becky Valentine at third home, Brenda Schoenwolf at defensive wing and cover point, and Kim O'Connor at home. Sophomore players on the team are utility player, Allison Grebe, Erin Fitzsimmons at home, and utility player, Christie Butcher. Freshmen include Kristen Kelly at first home, Michelle LeFevre at third man, Leigh Smyth at point/cover point and Maria Kuwani as a back-up goalie



## SPORTS

## Tennis team shoots for .500 season

By Andrew Cox

Susquehanna women's tennis coach Fred Grosse deserves credit for his honesty in assessing the 1992 season.

Grosse inherited a team that returned three letter winners from last season's 6-4 squad. The squad lost only one of its five Middle Atlantic Conference-Northwest Section matches. But, as far as Grosse is concerned, those are simply numbers that tell him nothing about what to expect this season.

He knows that his team will play hard, but that's not good enough to predict a finish.

"I'm new to the team and I do not really know where we stand in the MAC-Northwest," he said. "We do have some experience back and our goal is to have a .500 season."

Following a non-section match at Gettysburg on Tuesday, Grosse will get a good indication of where his team stands in the Northwest when it opens section play at Messiah.

Playing the number one singles position and either first or second doubles will be senior Annmarie Innamorati. A third year letterwinner, Innamorati was 4-6 at number two last season.

"Annmarie is an experienced player and is playing very well right now. She works hard in practice and sets a good example for the team," says Grosse.

Junior Colleen Dougherty was 7-3 at the bottom two slots of the lineup last season, but Dougherty will move up and play second this season along with either first or second doubles. Although the jump is somewhat extreme, Grosse believes Dougherty "has a great attitude toward the game."

Junior Ashlee Eitzweiler will play third singles and will team up with Dougherty to play doubles.

Even though she was only a freshman last year, Joy Ondo still crafted the team's best record, 8-2 in 1991. She'll make the move up from sixth to fourth singles this season, while teaming with Innamorati in doubles.

Freshman Michelle Eng "hits the ball a ton" according to Grosse and will take over the fifth singles and third doubles spot.

Another freshman in the lineup is Molly Weinschenk. Weinschenk will hold down the sixth singles position this year.

Sophomore Becky Glassman will play third doubles with Eng while freshman Kristin Light and senior Krissy Kiehn round out the squad.

### Men excel in jumps

## Invitational brings competition to campus

By Liz Nicodemus



PHOTO: Mike Ettlemeyer

### Women's track warms up

If you missed the Seventh Annual Susquehanna University Track and Field Invitational last Sunday, you missed women from over 10 teams trying to better their records or break the records of others.

### WOMEN

Although Susquehanna had no first place finishers, some of the women came pretty close to those who were from Division I and II schools from Pennsylvania.

The first race SU placed in, was that of the 400-meter relay team. With an excellent time of 54.07 seconds, the team of Kristie Maravalli, Julia Hollander, Carly?, grabbed fourth place.

Karen Warner had an excellent day with a third in the long jump, 15-5 1/2, and a second in the triple, 32-6.

Teammates, Amy Cashman and Timarie May joined Warner in placing in the long jump. Cashman nabbed fourth place with a jump of 15-5 and May landed a sixth with 13-11.

Jen McGonigle ran the 1500 in six minutes and 20 seconds, getting a sixth, while Heidi Peterson got sixth in the 800 with 2:32.26.



PHOTO: Mike Ettlemeyer

### Tennis player smashes a serve

By Rebecca Goodspeed

On Sunday, Susquehanna University hosted a track invitational for 12 men's teams and 11 women's teams.

This individual meet proved successful for many members of the Susquehanna men's track team.

### MEN

Susquehanna was exceptional in the jumping events. Receiving first place in the triple jump, long jump, and pole vault, respectively, were freshman, Nathan McNitt jumping 46-1 5/8; junior, Ron Rux jumping 22-6 3/4; and All-American junior Frank Krantz vaulting 14-6.

Ron Rux placed second and junior Greg Boozer placed sixth in the triple jump while senior captain, Kwame Lloyd, placed sixth in the long jump. Capturing fourth in the high jump was freshman Paul Nye with a jump of 6-0.

In the weight events, sophomore Phil Massena placed fifth in the discus and sixth in the shot put while sophomore

Greg Malczon placed fifth in the shot put.

In the 110 high hurdles, senior Dwayne Brouse placed fourth while his teammate, Craig Znotens, placed fifth in the 400 hurdles.

Rux placed sixth in the 400 and was a member of both relay teams. The 400 relay, in which Susquehanna placed third, consisted of Jermaine Martin, Nye, Rux and Lloyd. Placing fourth in the 1600 was the team of Scott Byers, Brouse, Znotens, and Rux.

Coming back to SU for the invitational was the Crusader All American team. This team, consisting of Scott McWilliams, Corey Mabry, Mike Spangler and Tom Disante roared past opponents to place second in the 400 meter relay. Spangler also placed first in the 400 meter dash.

At this meet, many team members made personal records and several qualified for the MAC championships. Their next meet is Messiah's invitational on Saturday.

### SOFTBALL from 7

topping the team with nine steals.

A probable starter in the infield is junior Holly Whitesel at first base. Last year, Whitesel led the team in hitting with an average of .346, which included four home runs and 13 RBI's.

Another junior, Ellen Gallagher, is the probable starter at second base after hitting .214 last season. Freshmen Jean Thompson, Julie Dills, Tracy Hedding, Cheri Long and Jenn Raker round out the infield slots.

As with the infield positions, the outfield positions prove to be just as difficult to decide. Two-time MAC All-Star Encarnacion should be a regular in left where she hit .305 last season. Winter will probably play center field when she's not in the infield.

The competition comes from junior Chris Sanderson who may also be a back-up catcher, as well as sophomore, Cheryl Spotts, who played in 16 games and hit .220 last season.

### BASEBALL from 7

third-baseman, Ian Law, and first baseman, Al Valunas, all had two hits apiece. In total, the Crusaders were able to put 15 hits on the board.

Susquehanna finally got a chance to get off the road, as they held their home opener against the University of Scranton. The Crusaders had little trouble with offense, as they beat Scranton 12-7.

Valunas and Rembisz each homered for the Crusaders, while Macko went 5-for-4. The team posted a remarkable 16 hits in the game.

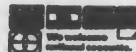
The Crusaders now stand at a record of 10-5, and are 1-1 in the MAC Northwest Section. Already Susquehanna has recorded more wins than last season, which was a depressing, 8-23-1.

The team is home for a while, as they host a doubleheader against Wilkes College on Saturday, and a single game against Division I rival, Bucknell, on Monday.

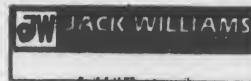
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# THE CRUSADER

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April 10, 1992

## Former clubs gain official project status

By Linda Farling

Two new projects have joined the SUN project system. Men Against Rape and Student Environment Awareness Coalition, formerly clubs, are two projects that have already been affecting Susquehanna and the community.

"S.E.A.C. was formed by a group of students who have a strong personal commitment to the environment," said Deb Woods, Director of Volunteer Programs.

The main purpose of S.E.A.C. is to focus on environmental issues by educating the public and recycling newspapers. They also are part of the Adopt-a-Highway program as well as organizing the Earth Day weekend activities.

S.E.A.C. members are strong supporters of good environmental habits. This past winter they were selling their reusable mugs in the campus center.

Members of S.E.A.C. have diverse backgrounds; some are Environmental Science and others are Business majors. However, they all have one thing in common, their desire to help the environment.

They will be working with physical plant and other projects to achieve their goal of a cleaner environment.

While S.E.A.C. tries to educate students on the environment, Men Against Rape plans to educate people on rape and sexual assault.

Chris Naspo, project manager of M.A.R., plans to work to make people more aware of the issues of rape on a college campus.

"As a man, I would like to work to change the attitudes of rape and make sure this does not continue," said Naspo.

So far Naspo says there are a lot of dedicated members who feel strongly about the cause. Project status for M.A.R. will give them the support to follow through with their plans of educating the community.

M.A.R. works closely with Susquehanna Valley's Women in Transition, a support group for the community. The members of M.A.R. have to go through an educational training session when they enter the project.

Already they are planning for April 30th's Take Back the Night rally and also organizing skits to do at the high schools. They are also planning to bring speakers to Susquehanna's campus to discuss the issues of rape and sexual assault.

## Greek Week competition draws to close

By Jen Shaub

"No matter what the letters we're all greek together," is the theme of this year's Greek Week.

Greek Week began with the Mr. S.U. contest on Sunday. Junior Mike Sisti claimed the title for Phi Mu Delta, bringing to a halt the two year winning streak of Theta Chi's Greg Sherman.

"Mr. S.U. is always fun to watch," said Alison Winter, junior Alpha Delta Pi sister. "I give credit to anyone who goes up there."

Wednesday night the cafeteria was packed for one of the most creative events, the Air Band Contest.

Phi Sigma Kappa won the contest for

see GREEKS on page 2



'Too Many Fish in the Sea' performed by Kappa Delta pledges.

## Awareness Week raises campus support

By Denise Ernst

"It's a way of demonstrating that there's a whole other world out there."

Frank Hoffman is referring to Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week, which took place this week.

The week served as a reminder that "there are gays and lesbians out there and it is something to be aware of," said Hoffman.

The week began on Apr. 6 with a panel discussion of members of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG). The panel consisted of parents of a gay son, a gay man, and a lesbian woman in a "committed relationship" who has two children. The members of

the panel shared their experiences and the issues that they confront.

Candy Delong, who organized PFLAG one year ago, began the group because she believed that "there needed to be a group of this sort in the area. There was no opportunity for dialogue and there had to be some."

The parents told of how their son came out to them six years ago. "He's the same person as before," they said. They discussed issues such as coming out to other family members and also the possibility of a gay marriage between their son and his significant other. They also offered advice to people who discover that someone they love is gay: "First say 'I love

you."

Hoffman said that the discussion made "people aware of the issues affecting gays and lesbians."

On Apr. 7, students, faculty, and community members presented a series of gay and lesbian literary readings. "It was a celebration of having different voices," Hoffman said. "A celebration of gay and lesbian literature."

Readings included artists such as Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson, James Baldwin, Alice Walker (author of *The Color Purple*), and Martha Barron Barrett (author of *Invisible Lives*).

see AWARENESS on page 2

## Rollerblading craze hits Susquehanna

By Linda Farling

They look like a cross between rollerskates and iceskates with their single line of wheels running down the middle of the lace-up boot. Rollerblades happen to be the latest craze in fun exercise. On a nice spring day one can see at least seven people zipping around campus with 'blades' on their feet.

Rollerblading is also known as in-line skating and was invented for hockey players to use during the summer to train for ice hockey. It has only been in recent years that the sport has caught on with both children and adults. Rollerblading is especially popular on the West coast and now seems to be spreading quickly through the East.

see ROLLERBLADING on page 2



Students rollerblade across campus as spring weather arrives

**Bialek speaks at Bucknell****Government agencies offer employment**

By Ted Bongiovanni

On Tues., Apr. 5 Dr. Christine Bialek, Woodrow Wilson Fellow, appeared at Bucknell University to speak about careers in public service.

Her address, "Liberal Arts Graduates in Government: Who They Are and What They Do" was informative and encouraging despite today's tight job market.

Bialek's speech was followed by the annual public service career fair on Wednesday. Representatives from about thirty governmental agencies answered questions concerning government employment.

"Government can be a rewarding place to work ... it can be whatever you want it to be," said Bialek.

A wide variety of employment opportunities in public service exist, and the possibilities are as diverse as Government itself. In addition to positions available in

scientific fields such as engineering or computer science, jobs for liberal arts graduates can be found in various governmental support agencies.

Liberal arts graduates find employment in a variety of areas. Some graduates track legislation on Capitol Hill. Others obtain entry level managerial positions.

Non-Governmental agencies, such as think tanks and interest groups, are on the lookout for college graduates with strong writing and speaking skills, characteristics possessed by liberal arts majors.

Bialek commented that securing a position with a governmental agency can be a frustrating experience, but also pointed out that the emphasis is on fairness in hiring. Applicants are almost always tested for entry level positions.

Moreover, while private corporations want cover letters and resumes, the federal government requires all applicants to

complete its Standard Form 171.

In an effort to attract the "best and brightest" college students, the federal government recently created the Outstanding Scholar Program.

To be eligible, graduating seniors must have a 3.5 Grade Point Average or rank in the upper 10 percent of their class.

Persons meeting these criteria are exempt from the normal regimen of tests and may apply directly to the agency in which they are interested.

Recently, the federal government has tried to become more competitive with private corporations by offering better perks.

In Washington, many federal employees have athletic facilities available for their use. Government retirement plans also tend to be quite attractive.

As the private sector job market remains tough, public service becomes a

**Dr. Christine Bialek**

more attractive option. Government positions often provide experience not readily attainable in the private sector. Susquehanna's Career Development and Placement office can provide additional information.

**GREEKS from page 1**

the men with their rendition of "Oh What a Night" by Frankie Vallie and the Four Seasons.

The magic moves of the 70's were brought to life, in vivid color, by the disco dance team of Tyler Masters, Mike Marotta, Chris Lelli, Andy McRoberts and Roy Rucci.

"Phi Sig did a really good job," said Jon Wolf, junior Sigma Phi Epsilon brother.

The women competed hard, and Kappa Delta won the women's contest with their performance of "Too Many Fish in the Sea."

The Yell Like Hell contest was held on Wednesday afternoon, on the patio of the Degenstien Campus Center.

Lambda Chi Alpha gave a memorable performance which earned them a disqualification. The winners of the contest were Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Greek Week is not just fun and games.

The serious side of Greek Week is campus unity.

"It's fun not only for Greeks but freshmen, professors and people downtown," said Roy Rucci, junior Phi Sigma Kappa brother. "It's important to show that Greeks aren't just people who get drunk."

Community activities for the week included an Easter Party for under privileged children and activities at the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

"It's a special week to bring everyone together," said Megan Shannon, junior Sigma Kappa sister.

The current leaders on the competitive side of this year's Greek Week are Phi Mu Delta with 95 points and Sigma Kappa with 90 points.

Still to come are the Blood Drive all day on Friday in the gym, the Bed Race at the Theta Chi parking lot, 4:30 on Friday and the Greek Olympics on the football field, 1:00 on Saturday.

**Phi Sigma Kappa wins first place with their rendition of "Oh What A Night"****Sigma Kappa has a 'shattering' performance and earns second place****LEFT: Sigma Phi Epsilon attains second place**

Photos: Monica Hoyer

## NEWS

## Distinguished writer gives poetry reading

By Robin Scott

Susquehanna University's distinguished writer in residence, Dr. Gary Fincke, gave a poetry reading in Seibert Auditorium on Wednesday evening, Apr. 1. The reading was a celebration of the publication of Dr. Fincke's latest book, The Double Negatives of the Living.

Three poems included in the book, "Reaching The Deaf," "The Conversation Of Elephants," and "The Stuttering Cures," previously appeared in the August, 1991, edition of Poetry Magazine

and earned Dr. Fincke the prestigious Bess Hokin Prize for poetry. Dr. Fincke shares this award with such poets as Adrienne Rich, Margaret Atwood, Galway Kinnel and Gerald Stern.

The Double Negatives of the Living is Dr. Fincke's seventh book. A review from Prairie Schooner praises the book as being "good poetry, grounded in truth, rich in vibrant detail, and conducive to thinking, to feeling and to sharing." Previous books include The Public Talk of Death (1991), Plant Voices (1990), Hand-

see FINCKE on page 5

### AWARENESS from 1

Awareness Week concluded with the second annual DANCING=Life on April 9. Participants gathered at Charlie's for music and dancing.

Other offerings in recognition of Awareness Week included displays in the campus center and the library. The campus center display represented a variety of famous gay people in various professions.

People such as actress/comedian Lily Tomlin, Congressman Jerry Studds, and writer Walt Whitman were represented.

The library offered a display and list of resources available.

In addition, the bookstore had a variety of books for sale to give people access to books that might "otherwise not be available to them."

The purpose of Awareness Week was not only to create a dialogue about issues affecting the gay community, but to make support known. Buttons and lavender armbands were available from the Office of Multicultural Affairs as "a sign of support for the lesbian and gay community at SU."

**Don't miss the  
Grand Finale of  
Greek Week  
this Sunday...**

**Come see the  
Olympics  
at 1:00 pm  
on the  
football field**

### ROLLER from 1

"It's addicting," said Michael Matri, a freshman at Susquehanna, "Once you get the hang of it, they (rollerblades) are a lot of fun."

According to Matri, rollerblading can be done on any type of surface. Around campus or down by the river, rollerbladers can be found anywhere. Rollerskating rinks are now allowing people to use rollerblades on their floors.

Rollerblading, can be more efficient than running or even riding a bicycle.

"I can easily do five or six miles in my rollerblades," said Matri, "It's so much fun, it doesn't seem like work."

Rollerblading is not a cheap sport. The average cost for a pair of rollerblades may run \$90 to \$100. The more expensive pairs may cost as much as \$150.

People who are interested in buying rollerblades should also remember to buy protective knee and elbow pads. Although head injuries are not common, headgear is also a good idea. Wrists are very vulnerable to breakage; Matri suggests that people also buy a pair of wrist guards.

"Rollerblading is kind of like skiing," said Robert Herzog, a sophomore at Susquehanna, "It's fun, until you fall down."

The Public Safety office on campus warns students to be careful when skating around campus. According to one of the officers, skating creates not only a hazard for the skater but for the other students as well.

Herzog predicts that as rollerblading catches on across the country, rollerblade speedskating and freestyle competitions may develop.

"Rollerblades are gaining popularity everywhere," said Herzog, "Even men and women in their forties are rollerblading for fun and exercise."

## On - campus lottery to be held after Easter recess

By Jen Shaub & Andy McRoberts

On campus lottery begins after Easter break. Current seniors, juniors and sophomores will choose rooms on Wed. Apr. 22 between 6 and 7:30 p.m. Current freshmen will choose on Thurs. Apr. 23 between 6 and 8 p.m.

Director of Residence Life, Ken Peress, said certain procedures must be followed before room selections can be made. Students should check with their parents over Easter break to be sure their \$200 reservation fee has been paid to the Business Office. A roommate may not select a room and or be assigned if the deposit has not been paid by both parties.

All individuals going through the lottery must have a roommate since there will not be any singles available. Any student who does not have a roommate and or does not participate in room selection for any other reason should come to the Residence Life Office during and after room selection. One must sign up for a room with his or her chosen roommate.

If one's roommate cannot attend the lottery, check with Residence Life for instructions.

Peress said that Residence Life will attempt to match up singles. "We'll do our damndest to try to pair them up."

Seniors who are still waiting to get off campus should go through the lottery. They will be notified as soon as possible if and when they receive permission to move off campus.

Each resident assistant or house coordinator will hold a meeting the week of Apr. 13th to discuss the lottery. They will have an alphabetical listing of students and the corresponding lottery numbers. If there are any questions the RAs or HCs can't answer the Residence Life Office is available.

The only persons that will be excluded from the lottery are: those who were given permission to move off-campus, or are involved in the Project House System and are living in University Avenue Houses/Mods or Seibert.

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## SEAC unites campus for annual Earth Day events

By Christine Sanderson

In celebration of Earth Day on Wed. Apr. 22, Susquehanna's Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) has coordinated educational and recreational activities with fraternities, sororities, campus clubs, volunteer projects and community organizations to promote environmental awareness.

The celebration begins Fri. evening, Apr. 17, with the distribution of free, Norway Spruce tree seedlings to shoppers at the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

The annual Trash Monster will once again grow on Apr. 22 as the waste from Susquehanna students, faculty, and administration is concentrated throughout the day in front of Weber Chapel. Also, to show support of a "Greener Earth", wear a green t-shirt on this day.

Students who are interested in finding out how their future careers relate to environmental issues are welcome to attend the Student & Professor Forum on the Environment at 8:00 in Greta Ray Lounge. Here is an opportunity to discuss current environmental issues with your professors.

Thursday evening is LIGHTS OUT in the cafeteria for the candlelight dinner sponsored by S.A.V.E. followed by an informative presentation on the cleaning up of oil spills by Fred Vierra, Chief Engi-

neer of the Del-River, a response vessel to oil spills.

Everyone grab camping gear on Fri., Apr. 24, for the low-impact camping demonstration and camp-out.

Saturday is the day to put on your marching boots and participate in the Earth Day Parade through downtown Selinsgrove at 12:00 followed by a ceremonial tree planting and award ceremonies for the Earth Day banner and poster contests.

Also on Saturday, a presentation on Energy Conservation sponsored by PP&L will be given at 1:00. Tours of an electric van will be available at the time of this presentation. This could be the automobile of the future.

On Sunday, put on those walking shoes for the "Walk for a Greener Earth".

The proceeds from the walk will be donated to a scholarship fund for a graduating senior from Selinsgrove High School who aspires to pursue a science-related undergraduate education and to the Shade Tree Commission to plant more trees throughout the community.

Although the "Walk for a Greener Earth" wraps up the annual celebration of Earth Day, we hope that the Susquehanna and Selinsgrove community will "think globally and act locally" in the promotion of a cleaner Earth!

## Earth Day Calendar

### Friday, April 17

7:00 - 9:00 Handing out Free Tree Seedlings at Susquehanna Valley Mall

### Wednesday, April 22 (EARTH DAY)

Trash Monster  
"Be Green Day" Wear green clothing  
8:00 Teacher/Student Forum on the Environment (Greta Ray Lounge)

### Thursday, April 23

4:00 S.A.V.E. Candle-Light Dinner  
8:00 Speaker Sponsored by S.A.V.E. concerning wildlife and oil spills by Fred Vierra, Chief Engineer of Del-River.

### Friday, April 24

7:00 Low impact camping demonstration and camp-out.

### Saturday, April 25

12:00 Earth Day Parade followed by a tree planting and Earth Day Ceremony

1:00 Speaker on Energy Conservation and presence of electric car on campus from PPL.

4:30-6:30 Cook out w/ Steel Drum Band

### Sunday, April 26

1:00 Walking For a Cleaner Earth Proceeds benefit Selinsgrove Parks and High School

## Student profile: Suzanne Bianco

By Lisa M. Bobb

"It's important to have a wide variety of activities so that you get a well-rounded experience while you are at school," said Suzanne Bianco, a psychology major and studio art minor from Broomall, Pa.

Bianco stands behind her statement by being involved in various activities while achieving a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.95.

Bianco is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, in which she was past Vice-President of Membership; a member of the Women's Varsity Lacrosse team, of which she has been captain for two years; Secretary/Treasurer of the Weber Society; a member of the honors program, a member of Psi Chi, the psychology honorary society; and was listed under Who's Who Among American College Students.

Bianco's major involvement at the present time is women's varsity lacrosse.

She explained that lacrosse went from being a club to a varsity sport two years ago.

"Coach Terry Malloy has taken us very seriously and has brought us very far. We couldn't have done it without his dedication," said Bianco.

Bianco also comments on the value of being a greek.

"Greek life is a very positive experience because you get to meet a lot of different people," said Bianco.

"It also opens up opportunities for leadership positions."

Bianco would like to pursue a career



Suzanne Bianco

in art therapy. She has been working toward her career goal by being involved in a practicum.

Last fall she interned at the Child and Youth Service of Sunbury. There she worked with case workers and helped run an educational activities group for high risk children ages three to six.

"It [the practicum] confirmed that I wanted to help those kind of children for a living," said Bianco.

"By seeing them it made me realize that they didn't have a chance without having someone there."

Bianco plans to continue her education and get her M.A. in Creative Arts Therapy. Eventually she would like to get involved in private practice.

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A & R RECORD GUIDE

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## ARTS

## Morrison raises creativity to new levels for students

By Scott Moomaw and Dan Mills

The sound of jazz music fills the crowded space of the Arts Annex next to Mini Dorm, while students sit quietly and work on their sculptures. The only other sound heard is that of clinking metal, knives whittling, and scissors snipping away unwanted bits of wood and paper.

All of this activity takes place under the supervision of Susan Morrison, Susquehanna's newest art teacher.

"We're working in three-dimensional design here," she said "the idea is to create an abstract work that can be viewed from all sides."

And the jazz music? "That's just for the atmosphere," she explains.

Morrison began teaching here at S.U. last fall and her performance has been met with much approval.

"She's introduced a new art form. . . that has not been developed in students here before," says Dr. Valerie Livingston, head of the Art Department

Morrison originally hails from Oakland, California where the rest of her family lives. However, she currently resides in Harrisburg with her husband and two children. Her work is currently on display in New Mexico and has been seen

all over the country at various times.

Morrison went to school at the Maryland Institute College of Art and Penn State University. She says she didn't have plans to become a teacher while she was in school.

"I originally started it as a stipend," she says. But she also says that she enjoys teaching. Morrison keeps a photographic record of her students' works.

"I take my students' work very seriously, and I have shown some of it since I first started teaching."

This includes some of the work made by her students here at Susquehanna.

"Her students' work displayed in Heilman Hall has begun to bring the campus alive," said Livingston.

When she's not teaching, she enjoys keeping herself busy by swimming or doing anything that will keep her around her children.

"My children are my inspiration," she said, "I try to incorporate them into my work whenever possible."

She is a lifelong artist who has known her life's goal since childhood. She says she has enjoyed creating things ever since she was young: "I didn't watch that much TV, I was always building something."



PHOTOS: Dan Mills &amp; Scott Moomaw

## Morrison brings originality to the Art Department through sculpture

FINCKE from page 3

ing *Back The Self* (1990), and *The Days of Uncertain Health* (1988).

*The Double Negatives of the Living* is framed by two poems about the death of the author's mother. These poems are "Naming The Sky," the poem that opens the book and the last poem from which the book takes its name, "The Double Negatives of the Living."

Dr. Fincke said that he has been writing "officially" since 1974, the year in which he completed his Ph.D. at Kent

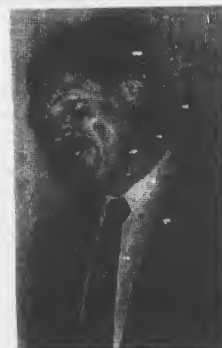
State in Ohio. His work has received numerous awards including the PEN Syndicated Fiction Project Award (1984), the Beloit Fiction Journal Award (1986), and four Pennsylvania Arts Council Awards for poetry and fiction.

Dr. Fincke said that his work has changed and grown over the years. "The poems in *The Double Negatives of the Living* are more open to possibilities. Five or ten years ago my poems were highly narrative. They remain narrative,

but are more inclusive in the sense that they make use of some huge grab bag of history, science, popular culture, trivia etc.."

Dr. Fincke's reading showcased the range of themes that his work encompasses. His subject matter comes from many walks of life. A Poem called "The Elephant Paintings" came from a Smithsonian Magazine article on Ruby, an elephant

see FINCKE on page 8



Dr. Gary Fincke

# READER'S FORUM

## SACA admits problems at Susquehanna

Dear Editor:

Racism is a problem at Susquehanna. However, due to the apathetic attitudes of students on Susquehanna's campus it is not recognized as a problem. We of SACA (Student Association for Cultural Awareness) would not exist if issues of racism were not problematic at SU, therefore, we feel it necessary to respond to the article in last week's Crusader.

We do not wish to disparage the journalistic integrity of the Crusader staff, however, we feel that the article, "SU Opinions Contradict on Racial Issues," could have been more thoroughly researched. Racial tensions do exist on campus and several racial incidents have

occurred. For example, SACA has evidence that during ISM's week in the fall semester racial slurs were scrawled on informational table announcements of the event against African American students. While this was the most visible form of anti-diverse activity, other less noticeable forms have occurred, such as verbal slurs, harassment and overall intolerant attitudes toward minorities. It is the opinion of SACA that the reporters of the Crusader should have contacted organizations and minority students who deal directly with racial issues on this campus, such as SACA and BSU. The director of Multicultural Affairs was interviewed for this article, however, his comments seemed to

be lost in the text.

We feel that the tone of the article belittles the actual racial tensions present on this campus. We find it difficult to do our job properly, as a organization whose main purpose is to promote cultural awareness on this campus, when such an apathetic attitude persists among Susquehanna students concerning racial issues. We feel that last week's article only serves to perpetuate this attitude. We thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,  
Student Association  
for Cultural Awareness

## Bongiovanni responds

In Response to Student Association for Cultural Awareness:

As a staff writer for the Crusader I agree that racism is a problem at Susquehanna. In researching "SU Opinions Contradict on Racial Issues" a wide range of students were interviewed. Moreover, significant efforts were made to contact members of BSU; however, we were unable to reach them by press-time.

I personally interviewed Sophomore Joy Ingram. Her comments were to follow the text that appeared on page one. According to Joy "Things at SU are fine, but there's a handful of racists everywhere you go ... It is a form of racism when you don't want to get to know someone because of the color of his or

her skin. There is a problem with categorization on both sides." Joy also recounted various incidents of racism on campus.

Ms. Ingram's comments should have been included in the article, but were mistakenly omitted. When one considers that the Crusader made an honest effort to contact additional students and the omission, I believe a clearer picture emerges regarding the article's tone. The goal of the article was not to belittle but to inform. With the introduction of this additional information I hope that goal becomes clear.

Sincerely,  
Ted Bongiovanni

## A comment on the Greek system

To the Editor:

In my four years at Susquehanna, I have seen changes both in the curriculum and extracurricular activities that seek to diversify the campus. Progress has been made, albeit slowly.

However, in the Greek system, as typified in the onslaught of Greek Week, progress seems to have waned. The Mr. SU contest has no female counterpart. The Trivia Bowl questions remain slightly sexist (Which roommate on Three's Company had the smallest breasts??) and racist (What black star...?) instead of emphasizing academic achievement such as knowledge of history, geography, literature and science.

If the Greek system wishes to shed stereotypical images of itself, it should seek to do it for others. In some cases, Greeks are models for the campus. They participate in charities and local causes. They should not regress into less than public behavior.

-Anonymous



I'M AN  
ENVIRONMENTALIST.



## THE CRUSADER

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Find out what's  
for dinner, maybe  
you'll decide to order  
out....(just kidding!)  
DIAL x2000

## Susquehanna complies with Disabilities Act

### Buildings accessible to all

By Danielle Della Pella

An interesting issue was raised last week about how equipped Susquehanna is for disabled people, including the blind, hearing impaired and those who are confined to wheelchairs. After talking to students it was obvious that many of us have neither thought of disabled people being a part of the student body nor realized if the university buildings and dorms can meet their needs.

There is some good news and some bad news. According to Ralph Hess, who works in the physical plant, many of our buildings are equipped for handicapped people. Some of these are Fisher Science, Seibert Hall, the campus center and Weber Chapel. Selinsgrove Hall was modified on the last renovation project and is now accessible also.

The buildings include elevators and doorways without steps to handle wheelchairs and those with other disabilities.

"Almost all of them have provisions and not all are directly related to wheelchair bound people," said Hess. In the campus center, the doors and the bathrooms are equipped for the disabled.

Under the new law passed in January of this year, The American Disabilities Act, buildings, universities and places of business are required to be equipped for the hearing impaired, the blind and those with limited use of their hands, arms and legs. All establishments must comply with these rules and regulations under the 1992 Act.

"We are now renovating those buildings not already accessible as projects are developed and more construction starts," Hess said. The renovations will continue through next year.

### **'There should be some way to transport students from the Campus Center to their classes'**

The new law allows Susquehanna some provisions to satisfy disabled people when they are on campus, without having to make major changes in every building. "We have available to us the

means and the material to modify our buildings when we are confronted with it," said Hess.

Hess was not certain of the exact number of disabled students who have attended Susquehanna but remembers a student confined to a wheelchair and a female student who had limited use of her legs. "Susquehanna was successful helping them in the four years they were here," Hess said.

Despite the apparent changes the university has made and is continuing to make for handicap accessibility, many students on crutches have found the campus a difficult obstacle. Senior Charlotte Jensen had trouble maneuvering around campus on crutches last year. "The worst place to go was Steele, especially because all of my classes were there. It took me 15 minutes to get up the stairs to a class," Jensen said. Another student relying on crutches after having knee surgery found it difficult to adapt to the campus. He said, "There should be some way to transport students from the campus center to their classes. Riding on the cars that the physical plant uses would be a good idea."

## Aucker trial closes with death penalty

By Jen Brown

Not far from our cozy institution of Susquehanna University, in the neighboring city of Sunbury, a man was charged with criminal homicide and kidnapping for the abduction and murder of his ex-wife. The last week of March brought the murder trial of Robert Aucker in Northumberland County Courthouse to a close.

Aucker was accused of abducting his estranged wife, Lori Aucker, in the Susquehanna Valley Mall parking lot on May 24, 1989, then stabbing her and dumping her body in Rockfeller Township where the body was found 19 days later.

The jury found Aucker guilty of first-degree murder and in the sentencing proceeding that directly followed, the jury concluded Aucker would receive the strongest penalty that can be imposed a crime - death.

In Pennsylvania, capital punishment cases are administered by lethal injection. Though a person may be sentenced to death, the waiting period until the punishment is actually imposed may take years.

In this case, much of the evidence against Aucker was circumstantial, yet the prosecution led by District Attorney Robert Sacavage appeared very powerful and clearly showed a connection between Aucker and the murder. It seemed this man had "beyond a reasonable doubt" murdered his wife. The prosecution was very thorough, though at times theatrical.

At the end of the trial the District Attorney strolled into the courtroom with a large steel cable. In his closing argument, the D.A. indicated the evidence in this case was similar to the steel strands; the evidence created a case so strong against Aucker that it could not be denied.

A matter of concern now is if the death penalty was suitable in this case. Was there sufficient mitigating and aggravating circumstances in Mrs. Aucker's death as the law requires? Were the jurors taken in by the theatrics of the case? The post-verdict motions filed this week ask a county judge to overturn the death penalty because of insufficient evidence to establish aggravating circumstances, an element necessary to support the death sentence.

The attorneys appointed to represent Aucker argue errors were made during the trial that led to Aucker's conviction and death sentence. The defense attorneys cite at least 13 errors which they believe entitle Aucker to a new trial.

President Judge Samuel C. Ranck will review the arguments and issue rulings. If the judge upholds the verdict and death sentence, the case will be forwarded to the state Supreme Court for further review.

### Thousands march on D.C.

## Student gives view of pro-choice march

By Jessica Fisher & Marj Gates

The march on Washington was an amazing experience that will always be remembered. I was a part of 500,000 plus individuals who marched because we strongly believe in pro-choice and legal abortion rights.

We marched in one of the biggest rallies Washington has ever seen. Hopefully, the protest was strong enough to have significant impact on the legislators who wish to overturn Roe vs. Wade.

### **'Get your laws off of my body'**

The rally took place in the Ellipse in front of the Washington Monument where many political figures running for Senate spoke to the crowd. The majority were female candidates, such as Barbara Boxer from California and Geraldine Ferraro from New York. They stressed the importance of changing the 98-2 ratio in the male-dominated Senate because they believe a female influence would persuade the lawmakers to keep abortion le-

gal. The march attracted senators from Alaska, California, and Florida and pro-choice supporters from Guam.

As an individual in the massive crowd, I had no concept of how many people were there. I could see people all around me, but I could not tell how far the crowd actually stretched. I later heard that the crowd stretched back to the Washington Monument, which is at the far end of the park.

We rallied for two hours before the march began. As each new voice boomed out to the crowd, the responses became more energetic. Between the many speakers, Peter, Paul and Mary played. While they played, everyone swayed their signs and pickets in the air.

Slowly the march began to move out towards the street. It was a mass exodus of people who were ready to protest and ready to be heard. The crowd did not get very far in those first several minutes and a friend walking with me reflected that we had probably moved only a foot in ten minutes. With thousands of people around me I clung to my friends and felt a tight grip on my back.

Once the crowd finally reached the street, people were able to spread out. Here I could easily see who was marching—men, women, children, and college

and graduate students of all ages were marching to keep abortion legal. From where I was standing, I was able to read a few of the different signs in the crowd, such as: "We will decide," "Pregnant mother for choice," "Pro-choice does not mean pro-death," and "Get your laws off of my body."

Some signs were particularly graphic. A popular one read, "George, get out of my bush." One banner that really struck the crowd read, "if

you can't trust me with a choice, how can you trust me with a child?" The crowd also chanted, "What do we want-Choice. When do we want it?-Now!" and "Hey, hey, ho, ho. George Bush has got to go."

Towards the end of the route, we saw elderly couples standing on the sideline, but very much in support of abortion rights. Several of these elderly women held signs reading, "Grandma for choice."

At one point, we stepped out of line to eat and rest and to cheer on the thousands of marchers who passed us. I felt as if I were watching a parade.

For the sake of American women, I hope that the legislators listen to the message that the march presented. If not, women may be forced into illegal abortions where death is a possibility.



## Environmentalists pressure U.S. to join 'Earth Summit'

By John Coviello

Brazil will host a United Nations Earth Summit in June. The purpose of the "Earth Summit" is to develop an international strategy for combatting environmental problems. The centerpiece of the summit is an international treaty which would limit carbon dioxide emissions in an effort to stop global warming from occurring.

However, there is one major country which is refusing to agree to the terms of the "Earth Summit" and threatens to jeopardize its success. That country is our very own, the United States. Our "environmental president!!?" refuses to address our role in the environmental health of the planet.

The White House and big business

argue that it would be too expensive to deal with global warming. A recent study by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) revealed that dealing with global warming would actually save big business billions of dollars by implementing more efficient fuel consumption.

Environmentalists and concerned persons are writing letters to President Bush in an effort to change the position of the United States on the upcoming "Earth Summit". It is unfortunate that the United States government refuses to deal with global environmental problems. Only public pressure will force the Bush Administration into taking steps which will be beneficial to the health of the planet.

FINCKE from 5

artist, whose studio is in her home in the Phoenix zoo.

Another poem entitled "Class A Salem: The Rookie League" is about Dr. Fincke's glory days of pretending to be a second string baseball player for the Pittsburgh Pirates in order to get free beer in the local drinking establishments.

"Inventing Angels," a poem which appeared in the most recent edition of Harpers Magazine, was inspired by the search

for religious artifacts like splinters of Noah's Arc, "but it is really about what we do to create a sense of meaning in life" said Fincke.

Dr. Fincke said that his first book of fiction, *For Keepsies*, will be released by Coffee House Press in the fall of next year. Three completed manuscripts, two of poetry, one of fiction, "are in circulation, looking for a home."

## From the Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

Two great religious festivals will be celebrated during the coming week, Easter and Passover. I encourage you to take part in the festivities.

During the festival of Passover, the people of Israel remember and celebrate their deliverance from slavery in Egypt by the justice and loving-kindness of the Lord God. In the context of a special meal, the Seder, Jewish people gather to eat, to hear the story of the Lord's deliverance once again, and to pray in order to associate themselves in this generation with the saving power of the Lord God of previous generations.

Christians also gather for worship at this time of year in order to celebrate the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. The story of Jesus crucified reminds Christians of the pain and confusion of life which come as a result of fear, violence, self-centeredness, and the stubborn refusal to love one's neighbor. The empty tomb reminds Christians that while

pain and death are realities in life for individuals and communities, the love of God is stronger than death and the possibility for resistance, survival, and new life is also a reality.

Let me invite you to come to Weber Chapel on Tuesday evening, Apr. 14, 1992 at 7:30 for our campus community's celebration of the victorious Easter love of God. Cyril Stretansky and Kathleen Hartzell will be directing the Festival Chorus. Susan Hegberg will be the organist for the service. Father Joseph Celia will be leading the service and I will be preaching. Come and join in no matter what measure of faith you know at this point in your life. Come and acknowledge that which causes you and all of us together pain and sorrow. Come and celebrate the love of God which is able to bring us through death to new life.

For the greater glory of God!  
Christopher M. Thomforde  
Chaplain to the University

## FURNITURE FOR SALE

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Contact person:

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## Inquiring Photographer

When it gets warm during the spring, do you find that you have trouble managing your time? If so, what do you like to do outside during the spring?



**Geddd Schweikert**  
Freshman

"I try to spend as much time outside during spring, and if that means missing a few classes, well...."



**Deb Zambardino**  
Sophomore

"No, not really, even though I'm always busy, I always find time to do something outside. Spring is my favorite season."



**Mike Rick**  
Sophomore

"I try to do as much as possible outside during the day and keep any work for later in the evening."



**Dan Navarro**  
Junior

"When spring finally hits, I enjoy doing anything that keeps me from staying indoors."

# BULLETINS

## ΣΚ

Hello from the big, white house on the Avenue. Welcome to all parents on Saturday, glad you could come up for a visit. Kim, the day will go off without a problem, so relax and enjoy yourself... A belated Happy Birthday to Margie Wauhup, hope your day was magnificent. Sigmas who attended the festivities this past weekend had alot of fun and many of us may have prospective formal dates. Thanks Amy!! The Skate-athon was a 'rolling' good time, Nikki, you pulled another one off, Good Job!! Charlene(I know the ER as well as I know my way around campus), its great to see you up on your feet again. To our wonderful pledges, keep up those exercises, the formal is coming up fast. Did I say FORMAL? Speaking of formals, I know a number of Sigmas who are going to formals this weekend, have a blast, but don't forget that Sunday is Greek Olympics! Greek Week has been going very well for us. The banner was the best, whose idea was that, anyway? Sigmas, we must do very well this year at the Olympics, after all, it's our turn to win. Good Luck to everyone! Until after Easter, hope the easter bunny is good to you and... watch out for certain sisters who will be turning 21 soon!!!!

## ΛΧΑ

We finally had our first formal in a year and a half. It was a great time for all those involved. Corky went home with several prizes from the night. He won best dressed, prettiest date, and got an award for the most Chinese food ever consumed at a formal. Thanks for that shot of tequila Vio, I really didn't want to boot my brains out. Congratulations go out to Hick for his awesome playing of the Star Spangled Banner at the Mr. SU Contest. Does anyone know what contest the judges were watching? I think they announced the loser, not the winner. As of this past Monday, Cork has been going strong for six days, and I don't mean the smell of his body. Please change your clothes! Hope to see a lot of you at the Blood Drive today. BUNDERLAND... "Where Good Friends Meet"

## SUN Council

Hi! Thanks goes to all who helped with the donut sale(sellers + buyers)! Need help with the computer? Computer Consultants will be free for your questions every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Steele Computer lab. Earth Day is approaching. Keep your eyes open for information on MAR's (Men Against Rape) "Take Back the Night." Have a great weekend.

## ΦΜΔ

Hello from the home of Mr. SU. Congratulations goes out to Brother Mike Sisti for having the nads to enter and then win the damn thing. By the way, sorry to ruin your threepeat. Thanks goes out to Kappa Delta for an interesting Old Shoe Party, it was complete heaven for us.

This week's senior profile goes out to Brother Bart P. Ecker. Baaaaart's hobbies include sleeping, taking bath's, getting tickled, and eating exotic foods. Oats has recently recieved the nicknames "Gilbert" and "Roll-a-dork". If you don't understand, just look at him. That's it for this week kids.

## ΑΔΠ

Hey - did anyone hear anything about a wedding or something last Sunday? Our seniors seem to be having some weird flashbacks involving butt-ugly clothes, mud wrestles, bloody snarfs out the nose, and raw hamburgers. If anyone has any information, it would be truly appreciated. As if you couldn't already guess, Lana "face first" Schrecengast is the senior profile this week. Aside from kissing mother earth and making for one beautiful bride (NOT!!!), Banana also enjoys eating tuna fish and raviolis out of her hot pot, getting to know the Harley Davidsons of Daytona a little better, and, yes, going tacky bowling. Lana used to be our president, but now she's just running around doing the senior thing, whatever that is. The words for this week - HOLY MATRIMONY!

## GREENNOTES

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (S.E.A.C.) is sponsoring an Earth Day celebration after easter break. Earth day is Wednesday, April 22. Activities will include an Earth Day Parade, Camp-out, and walk for the earth, among others.

The point of the Earth Day celebration is to raise consciousness about the environmental threats which our planet faces. Feel free to join in any Earth Day events. For more information, call S.E.A.C. at x3393.

## CROSS

On Mon. Apr. 13, Cross will be having a study break in the Aikens lounge at 10 p.m. There will be refreshments provided. All are invited to attend. No studying allowed during the break.

Wed. Apr. 15, is Housekeeping Staff Appreciation Day. Tell your housekeeper(s) how much you appreciate the job they do keeping the buildings clean.

## ΚΔ

Hi ho! Kappa Delta here! Congrats to Heather Schoner for getting pinned to Sigma Phi Epsilon brother, Jay Bosanko, and to Jen Dunlop for getting pinned to Phi Mu brother Rich "R.U." Noble. A hearty thanks to the muds for lots of fun with smelly 'ole shoes and groovy skirts!

Our first S.P. is Julie "Pat Neiman" Pearce. When Julie is with her Ninpups-"Love is in the air." She can be found playing with remote controls, obtaining trinkets, and Pearing out! Our next S.P. is Trish "Patri" Saunders. Trish is our very own disco queen who loves anything pink. Beware: when lecturing on JFK, Patri is known to slip back to her native tongue - espanol. That's all folks! Word of the Week: Bat.

## ΖΤΑ

Greetings from Zeta Central!!! Hope everyone has enjoyed greek week and good luck to everyone in the olympics this weekend. Hope the sisters are ready to roadtrip to Harrisburg again this weekend for Zeta Day. Remember, this time we really do need the Hilton! We would like to thank Chris and Little John for being our slaves last weekend. You guys are the best.

This weeks first senior profile is Kristin Erdman. "Hoopie" enjoys bumming ciggies and playing pool at Bots. Her dream was to be engaged by her senior year of college and now as she makes plans for her wedding in May, she is also enjoying her last few months of college and single life. When she is not out on the town, she can be found driving her tank to Trenton to see Sean to make plans for their new home and practicing for motherhood by spending time with her niece Felicia. Next is sister Carol Bradford. Carol, our resident political science major and environmentalist, spends most of her time trying to make our world a better place. In her spare time she also travels to see her fiancée' to plan her

## ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the wet house, I mean grey house. Greek Olympics have started and with strong showings in the Trivia Bowl, Pong and Pool, and first with our cool banner we appear well on our way to winning it all. Plus our strong bed-wetting team of Lex, Baiz and Lil Bro Bri hasn't yet gone. Congrats to K-Mart Art for picking all 63 games correctly - man the champ is something else. And now my top reasons why my article is better than our scab teams' from last week: #10-You guys used too much personal info, #9-No EK deep thoughts in mine, #8-most of you guys are on the C team, #7-I never let Aldo do it, #6-Front Street, Front Street!, #5-You guys ARE dumb as sticks, #4-You didn't use cool words like Meliqua, #3-Not fair, you guys were tired, #2-You didn't mention the Red Sox, and the number one reason - I'm a senior! Later boyz.

## Career Development Update

Susquehanna University announces that it has just joined in a partnership with The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Semesters.

What is available for you at the Washington Center? An opportunity to spend a semester in Washington, DC gaining "real world" experience through participation in internships and academic workshops which combine lectures, panel discussion, site visits, briefings, and mentor programs. Internships are available in the following areas: american studies, arts management, business, accounting, administration, finance, marketing/advertising, personal/human relations, communications, broadcast journalism, print journalism, public relations, computer science, international relations, international studies, labor relations, law, politics, public policy, social work, urban studies and women's studies.

Who can participate? Students in all academic majors who are in at least the second semester of their sophomore year at the time of participation and have a GPAmof 2.5 or higher (unless approved by the campus liason). Academic credit is arranged for participation in the program.

When can you participate? The Washington Center Internship can be done during the fall, spring, or summer semesters.

How do you find out more? Stop by and talk to one of the campus co-liasons: Kim Bolig, Assistant Director of Career Development & Placement Office or Susan Johnson, Director of International Studies Program.

**SEAC mugs are still on sale in the campus center by the cafeteria. Do your part for the environment. Buy one today for only \$2!**

*Have a safe and eventful holiday!*

**WHEN  
YOU GIVE  
BLOOD  
YOU GIVE  
ANOTHER  
BIRTHDAY,  
ANOTHER  
DATE,  
ANOTHER  
DANCE,  
ANOTHER  
LAUGH,  
ANOTHER  
HUG,  
ANOTHER  
CHANCE.**



**American Red Cross**

PLEASE GIVE BLOOD.



## Biological facts of the Nemesis Theory

By Shannon McGinnus

Did a comet kill the dinosaurs? Did a climatal change cause other animals to die? The cause of extinction has long been questioned in the scientific world. Extinction is the death and destruction of an entire group of animals or plants.

But what causes extinction? Many people assumed that the cause of such complexities like mass extinction could never be unraveled. But recently, a new scientific theory has emerged about the extinction of dinosaurs and other prehistoric life forms; this is known as the Nemesis theory.

This theory postulates that mass extinction is periodic and occurs at set intervals of 26 million years. The basis of the theory is the idea that there is a companion star to the Sun which is called Nemesis.

This smaller, companion star is about two light years away and currently moving further away from Earth. But in a few million years, it will turn its path and

head toward Earth. The trip of Nemesis will take many millions of years for it's orbit to be complete. Nemesis has an orbital period of 26 million years. Interestingly, the small Nemesis star will pass close enough to the Sun to pass through the Oort Cloud.

The Oort Cloud is an envelope of billions of comets that revolve around the Sun in their orbits beyond the outer planets.

As the star passes through the Oort Cloud, the star's gravitational force will deflect some of the comet orbits in random ways.

Some of these comets will be sent to the Earth and inevitably collide with it. These collisions have been chronologically recorded and have shown devastating effects.

One collision is thought to have killed the dinosaurs and another has caused the extinction of the trilobites, a crab-like creature. Most scientists agree that the

cause of these mass extinctions was a large body impact with the Earth.

The Nemesis theory accounts for this and its periodicity accounts for these various extinctions which seem to be in intervals of twenty six billion years.

The theory of Nemesis acknowledges a sort of clock in the sky which controls biological destinies on Earth.

People have postulated other theories as to the cause of mass extinctions. Some of these theories include climatic changes such as volcanic eruptions or ice ages.

Speculation of these extinctions even stretches the imagination as far as to include extraterrestrial causes like aliens or martians!

While this article is to present one possible theory, your opinions or ideas are welcome.

If you are interested in the causes of mass extinction, please visit the Nemesis display in a showcase in the library.

## calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



## SU's women's track team races toward the MAC's

By Liz Nicodemus

The Susquehanna women's track team finally wore their regular track clothes last Saturday at Messiah. There were no more sweatpants or turtle necks, no jackets or gloves.

As the temperature soared beyond 50 degrees, the track team took sixth place in this 18 team invitational. Most of the competitors will see each other again when they meet at MAC championships.

Many individuals placed in the top five and some qualified for MAC's. The 4x400 relay team captured the bronze medal, while the 4x100 placed to a fourth.

Senior captain, Julia Hollander, qualified in the 400m run with a time of 63.3 and Karen Warner qualified in the 200 hurdles with a time of 17.4 seconds.

Timarie May qualified in the triple jump (31'9) and Warner jumped to a bronze medal with 33'3. In the long jump, Warner took fourth place with 16'5.

Liz Nicodemus won a silver medal in the javelin, throwing 120'4 and placed fifth in the shot put (36'3). Teammate Jen Fry won a silver medal and a school

record in the discus, throwing 128'8 and beating her old record of 124'.

On Sunday, Nicodemus and Fry went to Bucknell to compete in an invitational which housed mostly Division II teams. Nicodemus threw 35'7 and recieved a third in the shot and threw 100'4 for a fourth in the discus. Fry threw 119' for a first in the discus and threw 33'8 for a fourth in the shot.

This Saturday, the women travel to Juniata.



CREW from page 12

5:30 to 7:15 a.m. and then again from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., six days a week. He's also organized a spring training trip in early March to the Washington College facility in Chestertown.

"Most of these men and women were athletes in high school and are used to the demands, although this is something totally new and they probably didn't know if they'd like it or not when they first started," says Fuller. "The men's boat is a bit stronger than it was for the Frostbite and the women can certainly hold their own against the competition."

Heading the men's boat is freshman stroke Jeff Cooper. Joining Cooper in the boat is freshman Tom Brennan, freshman Tom Nester, sophomore Steve Eberhardt, sophomore Drew Cosgrove, freshman Jason Harchuck, freshman Al-den Thomas, freshman Pete McGillan, and freshman coxswains John Millaway

and Mike Perez.

Sophomore Cassie Noll is the stroke and heads the women's boat. She is joined by sophomore Gretchen Musser, junior Barbara Vonderhey, sophomore Terri Rooney, sophomore Julia Pullington, freshman Mairaine Kettell, sophomore Angie Green, sophomore Carrie O'Connor, freshman Heather Stull, and coxswain Allison Seddon.

Not only has Fuller achieved unprecedented success during his first year, he's laid the foundation for next year when both boats will be elevated to the varsity classification and have to race against some of the top Division I programs. All 20 members from this year's teams have returned and Fuller hopes to add some freshmen with previous experience.

If all goes well, Susquehanna's name in collegiate rowing circles could become as popular as the river for which it's founded.

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JACK WILLIAMS



## SPORTS

Game against Messiah will decide 2nd place**Crusader baseball team defeats Wilkes**

By Dan Murdoch

Timely hitting, clutch pitching, and a perfectly executed suicide squeeze were key ingredients that enabled the Susquehanna baseball team to win four of their last five games.

The Crusaders split with Wilkes College in a doubleheader, but currently hold a three game winning streak, after beating Bucknell University and sweeping Dickinson College in a doubleheader.

The Crusaders faced first place Wilkes College on Saturday. The perfect execution of a suicide squeeze enabled the Crusaders to hand Wilkes its only conference loss. The Crusaders won the first game against Wilkes, 5-4.

Although the Crusaders were only able to accumulate six hits, they made the most out of them, and were able to score five runs. Rightfielder, Chris Rembisz, belted his fourth homer of the year. He now leads the team in homers.

With the score tied at four in the bottom of the ninth inning, designated hitter, Jamie Ott, put down an excellent bunt, enabling the runner from third to score virtually uncontested.

Leftfielder John Walter got the win for the Crusaders, as he pitched two innings of scoreless ball in relief for starter Tim Murray.

The second game was the definition of

a pitchers duel. The Crusaders were on the losing end of this duel, however, as they were shut out by Wilkes 3-0.

The usually potent Susquehanna offense was shut down by powerful Wilkes pitching. Catcher Steve Leggett and outfielder Mike Gerhart were the only Crusaders to get a hit.

Righthander Mark Mussina was solid for the Crusaders in the losing effort. He tossed a complete game, allowing just three runs off six hits. The loss gave him a 1-1 record with one save. He currently has an outstanding 2.14 ERA.

Susquehanna hosted Division I Bucknell on Monday. In a heated contest, the Crusaders were able to beat Bucknell 7-6.

Rembisz, had an outstanding day at the plate. He went 3-for-4, with a double and two RBI's. He also scored the winning run for the Crusaders in the bottom of the seventh inning. Rembisz currently holds a .425 average, with a team leading 21 RBI's.

Righthander, Ian Edmond got the win, as he pitched three scoreless innings in relief for starter, Ken Jonach. With the win, Edmond improved his record to 3-0, with an respectable 3.52 ERA.

Next Susquehanna took to the road to face Dickinson College in a doubleheader. The Crusaders faced few problems, as they beat Dickinson in both games.

The Crusaders scored nine runs off just eight hits, to beat Dickinson 9-1 in the first game. Shortstop C.J. Hoffman led the offense, connecting for two hits and an RBI.

Walter was untouchable on the mound for the Crusaders. The lefthander pitched six shut-out innings, striking out five and allowing just three hits. The win gave him a 2-3 record.

In the second game, the Crusaders continued to pound on Dickinson. The Crusaders compiled 14 hits to help them win 7-1.

Five players from the Susquehanna lineup had two hits apiece. Leftfielder, John Macko, was the standout, as his two hits, one being a triple, gave him three RBI's on the day. Gregg Mills, Al Valunas, Gerhart, and Rembisz, also were able to get two hits a piece.

Righthander Corey Goff pitched five strong innings for the Crusaders. Goff allowed only three hits to gain the win, bringing his record to 1-1.

The Crusaders record stands at 14-6, 2-2 in the MAC Northwest Section. Currently they are tied for second with Messiah College in the Northwest.

In a key match up, Susquehanna will try to take sole possession of second, when they travel to face Messiah in a doubleheader on Saturday.

**Crew begins with a strong spring season**

The Susquehanna University crew program has been around since 1986, but the 1991-92 season has been a rebirth of sorts.

The year began with Mark Fuller becoming Susquehanna's first full-time rowing coach. Fuller promptly reorganized the program and its training, starting nearly from scratch with a group of novice rowers which presently includes 11 freshmen among its 20-person roster. Despite all the inexperience, Fuller's program has developed into one the best novice programs in the country.

The Susquehanna men's varsity eight finished eighth out of 37 crews and the women 12th out of 36 boats in the novice classification at the 2,000-meter Frostbite Regatta in Philadelphia, the final and most prestigious race of the fall season. Susquehanna was the only non-varsity program and one of the few small colleges in a field which saw the men beat the likes of Notre Dame, LaSalle, Columbia and George Washington, while the women finished in front of such programs as Drexel, Villanova, Temple and Loyola (Md.).

Fuller has used the final fall showing as a springboard into the spring season, which got into full swing Saturday at the Johns Hopkins Invitational in Baltimore. The Susquehanna coach is hoping that his team can be a strong contenders at the "unofficial" Middle Atlantic Conference Championships in Chestertown, Md., on Sat., Apr. 25, and he is also optimistic that both the men's and women's teams can earn invitations to the famed Dad Vail Regatta on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia on May 7-9. This particular regatta is regarded as the national championship for collegiate crew.

"I would like to see both boats in the Dad Vails and finish in the top 24 boats in the country," says Fuller. "If we can do that, we'll certainly surpass our first year goal."

"We've definitely turned some heads this year, at least among other small college programs. Teams used to be happy when they knew Susquehanna was in the race and now coaches as far south as Florida have heard of both our boats. This is amazing since most of our men and women had never seen a shell until last September."

Fuller's practice schedule has been part of the key to success, because he has his teams on the Susquehanna River from

see CREW page 11

Fincke has high hopes for team**Men's tennis heads toward championship**

By Liz Nicodemus

With 12 year head coach Gary Fincke at the helm, the 1992 version of the Susquehanna University men's tennis team should once again be in the Middle Atlantic Conference-Northwest Section Title Hunt.

Last year's squad finished second in the Northwest with a 5-1 conference record and a 9-5 overall slate. Fincke is hoping to duplicate that record this season.

"I believe that trying to achieve the same accomplishments that we achieved last season is a realistic goal for this team," said Fincke. "Although we only have two starters back and the rest of the team is new and unexperienced, I think this squad can challenge most teams."

One of the two returning starters is junior Brian Torres who went from playing fourth singles and second doubles last year to playing first singles and doubles this season.

The other returning player is four-year

starter and senior captain, Andrew Cox. Cox will play in his usual second singles and first doubles position.

***'I believe that trying to achieve the same accomplishments that we achieved last season is a rather realistic goal for this team'***

In the third singles and doubles slot will be junior Dave Ashman. Ashman saw limited action last year but will be a major contributor this season. Fincke believes that Ashman "has good groundstrokes and has developed a better serve."

Another Fincke who will play fourth singles and second doubles is Elizabethtown transfer and junior, Derek Fincke, son of the head coach. Fincke believes his son "is playing with a lot of confidence right now and has solid groundstrokes to play successfully at four."

John McCann, a sophomore transfer from Southern Florida, will play fifth singles for the Crusaders. Fincke says he is a very steady topspin player who can keep the ball in play for a long time.

Playing the sixth singles position will be freshman Doug Herr. He is the top freshman and labelled "very aggressive."

Jeff Tilden is a sophomore who saw little doubles action last season. He is expected to see more action this year and will be playing second doubles.

Rounding out the team is freshman John Kroninger who will be playing third doubles.

Their next game is at home against Messiah on Fri., Apr. 10.

# THE CRUSADER

May 1, 1992

Volume 33 No. 25

## Seniors on waiting lists given options

By Marj Gates

There are many options students have if they have been placed on waiting lists for courses in the fall. The good news is that although seniors have been waitlisted for courses, no senior is currently in danger of not graduating on time.

According to Alex Smith, the Registrar, only a few problems have arisen. One problem is regarding the Intro. to Film night class offered in the fall. The class has a capacity of 25 students and there are 94 students waitlisted for the course. Preference for this course was given to Fine Arts students. Smith believes that many students have overlooked the warning to list alternative courses in case some classes are booked. Students should list a couple of back up courses to guarantee a full schedule.

Another problem is in the Phys. Ed. department. Many students, especially seniors, have signed up for the badminton and paddleball class. This course, as well as most other fall gym courses, are full. Students should check with the board next to the Registrar's Office to see which courses are still available. Smith realizes that many students have problems scheduling gym courses due to science labs or other classes that overlap with the gym times. Smith says that there are other possibilities, such as alternative scheduling or a Phys. Ed. independent study of sorts that may be worked out with the department.

Finally, seniors are having a problem scheduling Futures courses. All of the courses in the fall are full and the Future of the World Ocean class has a waiting list. Smith suggests that students look to the Spring semester where there is a greater variety of Futures classes available and more open spaces.

Currently, approximately 350 students are on waiting lists with 94 alone on the Intro. to Film list. For underclassmen, the problem lies in the Career Development and Foundations of Western Lit courses. Smith makes the same suggestion to underclassmen- move the courses to the Spring when they are available.

## University sanctions Lambda Chi Alpha

By Jennifer Shaub

Fraternity pranks have been occurring on this campus for many years. Any conflict that arises from these pranks is usually resolved by the parties involved, but recently Ken Peress, associate dean of campus life and the Inter Fraternity Council had to step in and help.

Theta Chi found out around the beginning of March that Lambda Chi Alpha had stolen one of their composites, said Peress.

According to Lambda President, Jim Filipovits, the composite was taken two or more years ago. "Alumni were up, the ones who took it, and pulled it out of nowhere."

Several women told Theta Chi brothers they saw the composite in the Lambda house.

The composite was not returned said Filipovits, because it had been stepped upon.

Theta President, Scott Bechtel said they tried to discuss things with Lambda, but were unsuccessful.

"We felt something had to be done so we went to the school," said Bechtel. "It could have easily escalated into a bad situation and that concerned me."

The presidents and representatives of both fraternities met with Peress and Damon Reynolds, president of the Inter

Fraternity Council.

Peress said that two meetings were held with discussions, but they reached no conclusion.

Reynolds brought the issue before IFC for recommendations. Three courses of specific action were suggested. After much thought and discussion with Dorothy Anderson, dean of students, a decision on punishment was made, Peress said.

"I was real disappointed that it couldn't be resolved between us [Theta and Lambda]," said Bechtel.

see FRATERNITIES on page 3

## Holocaust survivor to speak at graduation

By Danielle Della Pella

Elie Wiesel will be coming to Susquehanna to speak at the university graduation ceremony on May 16.

Wiesel recently won a Nobel Peace Prize in 1987 and is a world-renowned french writer. He was invited to speak at the ceremony by President Joel Cunningham and Dr. Jack Kolbert, head of the modern language department. Kolbert has been friends with Wiesel since the late 1970's when the two worked closely together on several professional projects and other research.

Kolbert was first introduced to Wiesel when he was President of the City Coun-

cil in Albuquerque, New Mexico, about twenty years ago. "He was deeply touched by my introduction of him at the lecture and when I predicted that he would one day win a Nobel Peace Prize," said Kolbert.

As a token of appreciation for everything Kolbert has done for his friend, Wiesel gave him a gold medal he received from President Reagan when he was in office. The medal, called "The Congressional Medal Of Freedom," was awarded to Wiesel in 1986. He then passed the medal onto Kolbert this year when the two were at Wiesel's home in New York.

Wiesel was born in Hungary shortly



**Graduation speaker Elie Wiesel** before the Nazi invasion. At the age of 14, he was arrested with his family and taken hostage by the Germans. His family spent the remainder of their days at Auschwitz Concentration camp where his

see WIESEL on page 3

## 'Take Back the Night' stirs up emotions

By Linda Farling

After all of the publicity for "Take Back the Night", and after all of the time spent going to the different organizations and businesses on and off campus, last night it all came together.

Tears were shed and voices heard; many of the people walked away last night with a different attitude towards violence and sexual assault.

Early in the week, Chris Naspo, Jen Diccianni, Kristen Willix and Matt Hall sat around discussing "Take Back the Night" and their thoughts on the preparations and publicity that went into the event.

"Sometimes the less structured things see NIGHT on page 3



Students and faculty join in 'Taking Back the Night'

# Individual efforts help earth's resources

By Marj Gates

The earth is in its worst state since the beginning of civilization. Scientific terms for environmental problems, such as acid rain, toxic waste, water pollution and the ozone layer have become everyday terms. Facts are always thrown out to the public about the declining environment, but does anyone really listen?

How many people realize that as much as one-fourth of the world's water supply could become unsafe and unusable by the year 2000, polluted with chemicals, fertilizers, oil, plastic bags, hypodermic needles and tampons? Or that enough hazardous waste is generated in one year to fill the New Orleans Superdome 1,500 times over? How about the fact that 80 percent of America's waste is dumped into 6,000 landfills, 3,000 of which are now closed, and, by 1993, some 2,000 more will reach full capacity. Finally, 50 acres of rain forest are destroyed each minute, equalling almost 27 million acres a year, an area the size of Pennsylvania.

On Apr. 22nd, Susquehanna University, as well as the rest of the world, celebrated Earth Day for the the 22nd year since its creation in 1970. There were many events, such as the candlelight dinner, tree planting, camp out and parade. There were various speakers and discus-

sions dealing with our awareness of the environment and a steel drum band which played in the campus center. Earth Day, or actually the four days, came and went and many people gained valuable insights into the environment and what needs to be done. However, this awareness must continue beyond Earth Day. The campus has come a long way with our paper, glass and can recycling but more needs to be done. Today we are all demanding a clean and safe environment and we are all watching the government's actions carefully. However, we are all responsible for the environmental problems in the world. It is very easy to put these problems off on someone else's shoulders, but if we continue to do so, nothing will change. The environment is in trouble, but we can still turn things around. First, we need to accept what is happening and educate ourselves about what changes we all need to make. Next, we need to practice earth-saving tips and not change the attitude that one person can not make a difference. This attitude will not help the environment, it will only make things worse.

Here are a few helpful hints that students can use to help the environment. When in your dorm room, don't turn on

## Try to take shorter showers and sing shorter songs ...

all of the lights. Try to work during the day next to the window and enjoy the sunlight. Turn off lights when not needed and especially when leaving the room for awhile.

Don't leave the water running while brushing your teeth. This can waste a gallon of water a minute. Also, try to take shorter showers and sing shorter songs while you are in the shower, it sounds ridiculous but it is true. Also, when doing laundry, wash big loads of laundry at a time (but not packed too full) and hang clothes to dry instead of using the dryer. Avoid using bleach unless necessary because when bleach enters streams, it kills fish and other life forms.

When writing papers, use a computer and type changes on your disk instead of reprinting the paper each time. Write on both sides of a piece of paper when taking notes and write messages on scrap sheets of paper. Also, do not buy gift wrapping paper, use something else, such as newspaper or recycled bags. Not as pretty, true, but useful. However, if you do buy wrapping paper, recycle it or use it more than once.

There are so many simple things that everyone can do to save the environment, but many do not take the time to do them.

Don't push it off on others, start taking matters into your own hands. Remember, it isn't just your world. You want your kids, or yourself for that matter, to see a better world in 30 years than you see now.

## Blood results not as high as in past

By Dr. Neil Potter

Only 163 pints of blood were donated at the spring blood drive. Of these donors 41 were first time donors. Even though the turn out was poor, 115 pints were sent to the Red Cross in Wilkes-Barre for platelet processing. The platelets are given to patients who undergo chemotherapy.

The house on the avenue won the steak dinner at the Golden Corral with a 40% participation. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi won the Greek "blood cups" for the highest percentage of donors.

Campus coordinators are needed for next year's drive. Interested parties should contact Neil Potter, Fisher Science, Room 310. Many thanks to all the donors and workers.

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ANOTHER LAUGH,  
ANOTHER HUG,  
ANOTHER  
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American Red Cross



Earth Day is every day, keep it clean.

## Lindback Scholar's Day

Faculty members and fellow students turned out Tuesday evening to hear student scholars present the results of research conducted during the 1991-92 school year. Lindback Scholar Day honors the professors whose guidance and assistance is appreciated by their students. Students sponsor, coordinate and plan the event. The following students presented papers:

Jeannette Sheaffer  
Ted Bongiovanni  
Linda Shultz  
Misti Johnson  
Jon Deitrich  
Reagan E. Bitler  
Becky Bramer  
Fredrick A. Freed  
Malachy Rice

Elizabeth Schneider  
Marie E. Burns  
Scott Hartman  
Jay McMeekan  
Jennifer J. Moore  
Carol Bradford  
Sara K. Markle  
Heather Maher

Holly Hans  
Dean Druckenmiller  
James McKinley  
John Coviello  
David W. Seaborn  
Russel Fincher  
Jeff Merrell

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING SEMESTER 1991-92

#### EXAM PERIOD

#### SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES

#### THURSDAY MAY 7, 1992

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.  
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.  
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.

10:00 - 11:05 MWF CLASSES  
8:00 - 8:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES  
10:00 - 11:35 TTH CLASSES

#### FRIDAY MAY 8, 1992

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.  
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.

11:15 - 12:20 MWF CLASSES  
8:00 - 9:50 TTH OR 9:00 - 9:50 TTH CLASSES  
12:35 - 2:15 TTH CLASSES  
SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)

3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.

#### SATURDAY MAY 9, 1992

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.  
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.  
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.

1:45 - 2:50 MWF CLASSES  
12:30 - 1:35 MWF CLASSES  
2:25 - 4:05 TTH CLASSES

#### MONDAY MAY 11, 1992

8:00A.M. - 10:00A.M.  
11:30A.M. - 1:30P.M.  
3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M.

9:00 - 9:00 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES  
3:00 - 4:05 MWF CLASSES  
ALL SECTIONS OF 38:100 USING COMPUTER

#### TUESDAY MAY 12, 1992

SPECIAL MAKE UP EXAMS (BY ARRANGEMENT)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6 IS RESERVED AS A READING DAY.

# Inquiring Photographer

## What are your plans for this summer?



**Jeff Paige**  
Sophomore

"I'm going to work a nine to five job making sure that grocery store managers have all the General Foods stuff they're supposed to have. I thought I'd try to be social, as well."



**Sharon Fox**  
Junior

"I'm going to take a course in Renaissance Art in Italy. When I get back to the states, I'll be working at a department store for the rest of the summer."



**Ed Bardzik**  
Junior

"I'm going to be spending the summer (as well as the fall) in France. For part of June and July, I'll be taking classes in Avignon, France. During August (and in the fall), I'll be living in Aix-en-Provence, France."

### NIGHT from page 1

are the better," said Naspo, founder of Men Against Rape. "We'll just follow our program, but leave room for change."

"Is the banner going to be put up soon?" asked Hall.

"Yeah, the fire department is going to hang the banner across Market Street," said Naspo.

After thirty minutes of going through their check list, the members of the group discussed their encounters with the businesses and residents of Selinsgrove. Overall the response was positive and many showed support for the event. Snyder County Trust Bank offered to place "Take Back the Night" on their electronic calendar.

"We were happy with the response from the community," said Diccianni. "One man even donated five dollars to the cause."

However, along with the good there are always a few bad remarks. Hall recalls one man at Susquehanna Valley Mall who said that he didn't believe in "Take Back the Night" because he was a "liberalitarian". Kelly Freeman and Ed Bardzik were appalled at the response from the manager of Keller's Beverage Distributor.

"The manager's attitude was very offensive towards women," said Freeman,

a sophomore. "His comments were unexcusable and his facts about rape were totally wrong."

Freeman and Bardzik are in the process of writing up a petition to boycott Keller's. This petition will then be passed around the campus and the community for signatures.

"This man was rude," said Bardzik. "I was speechless at his reaction towards 'Take Back the Night.'"

While the reactions off-campus were mixed, the feedback on-campus has been positive. Willex said that she was very impressed with the amount of interest shown by the students and faculty.

According to Hall, "Take Back the Night" is the first step to awareness. He believes that people should make an effort to continue with the spirit of the night even after the event is over.

"Individuals who participate in the event should take this with them and use it for the future," said Hall.

Naspo, Willex, Diccianni and Hall agree that they have all learned a lot about rape and sexual assault from organizing this event.

"I never thought much about rape," said Diccianni. "I'm more aware now and it's this reality that hits home."

### FRATERNITIES from page 1

Peress would not disclose information on the punishment given to Lambda.

However, an unnamed reliable source, stated that the punishment consisted of making restitution for the stolen composites, participation in community service activity and promised notification of Lambda's national of incidents in the future. In addition, beginning next year, a University staff member will be residing at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

"They [Theta] have to realize that the

severity of the incident doesn't measure close to what used to go on five to eight years ago," said Filipovits. "They have a hard time keeping that in perspective."

Peress said that he was pleased to involve IFC in resolving this incident because it may end up making the whole Greek community stronger.

"There's a lot of rivalry that can get out of hand," said Peress. "More communication will minimize these things."

### WIESEL from page 1

mother and sister were killed. His father died soon after from starvation, a terrifying incident that Wiesel observed.

His first novel, titled "Night," is a portrayal of his experiences as a youth in Germany, under Hitler's reign. It was instantly a best-seller. The book also describes his memorable and happy childhood until he was 14 years old.

The book took Wiesel close to ten years to complete because he needed to come to grips with his experiences before he could write them for the public.

Wiesel has written 30 books, all found on the best seller's list at some time and is a personal friend of President Francois Mitterand of France.

He has received an "Andrew Mellon

Distinguished of Humanities," award for his work at Boston University where he teaches classes during the week. He now lives in New York and travels to France frequently.

"He is a very brilliant lecturer and a moving speaker. He focuses on the need for mankind to be concerned about people's suffering. His goal is to bring an end to the persecution and discrimination in the world," said Kolbert.

Wiesel is in great demand by universities across the country and has graciously accepted the invitation to speak at Susquehanna.

"It is a privilege that he accepted. I am certain that when he speaks, you will never forget it," Kolbert said.

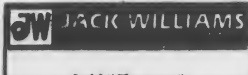
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## Acquittal of Los Angeles cops spurs riots

By Mike Alderman

On the night of Mar. 3, 1991, Rodney King and two associates were pulled over by Los Angeles County police officers after a high speed chase that involved four cars and a police helicopter. What followed was captured by a individual's home video camera. Images were shown of policemen standing in a half-circle around Mr. King, taking turns striking him repetitively with metal police batons lingering in our memories.

The video tape was given to the media shortly after the event and became the

central focus of an assault case California. King's day in court finally came, and a conclusion of sorts was reached Wed., Apr. 29, 1992. The case appeared to the nation as open and shut in favor of King. But, the jury failed to find the four police officers, whose actions appeared on national television, guilty of using excessive force or various other forms of assault.

Riots have caused more than a dozen deaths and endless fires in the south-central section of Los Angeles. Firemen

and paramedics tending to the riot-related fires and injuries were themselves the targets of gunfire.

All of this has left Washington and its election year politics scrambling. President Bush initially issued a statement saying that justice has been done, which has been interpreted as racist. Thursday, the President appealed to the people of the country to not resort to acts violence and anger. Now a nation is left wondering if its legal system is functioning.

## Twenty more seniors released in lottery

By Linda Farling and Andrew McRoberts

"Last Monday we were pleased to let the remaining seniors, who drew with other seniors, move off campus," said Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson. The only remaining seniors who haven't been let off campus are ones that drew with juniors.

"Throughout the process we have followed it very closely," said Ken Peress, associate dean of students. There are numerous factors that need to be taken into account when giving the students permission to move off campus, according to the deans.

These factors include dismissals, the number of students returning from over-

seas, transfers and most of all, how many applications the admissions office has received.

"Before we release anymore [students], we are going to wait, this was taking a leap of faith," said Peress.

"Given the renovations of Smith and Hassinger, if something should happen to delay the projects, it would have been pretty foolish not to let them off," said Anderson.

Dave Henry of Physical Plant said he felt good about the renovations. However if things should go wrong, there are also emergency plans. Hassinger renovations are moving smoothly because of the

early start on the basement. Originally the renovations were scheduled to begin on June 1st.

"We won't know until the beginning of school if we made out okay or not," said Anderson.

According to Anderson and admissions, it may be worth letting the others move off campus due to the increase in enrollment.

"Our goal is to let everyone who wants to move off campus off," said Peress.

Residence life has been following the process closely, according to Peress. Remaining seniors will be contacted if housing becomes available.

## SU develops child care center for staff

By Denise Ernst

"One of the most successful collaborative projects," as Jean Neff describes it, has begun.

SU and Snyder, Union, Mifflin Child Development, Inc. (SUMCD) have joined together on a project to bring a child development center to the SU campus and community.

Those who have been important in developing the project are Dr. Thomas Martin, SUMCD chairperson of the board of directors and SU psychology professor; Sharon Gibson, executive director of SUMCD; Barbara Sauter, who runs the Snyder County ARC child development unit; and Jean Neff, Dean of Academic Affairs at SU.

Neff describes the center as "an innovative place that will serve three populations." It will provide Head Start services

to low income families. It will provide services to preschool children with disabilities, through the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC). Both of these will be federal and state funded.

The center will also offer child care services to the community. Preference will be given to SU employees and non-traditional students. Parents will pay for the full cost of care.

Martin hopes to see "a truly innovative program that integrates the three groups." He said that children have different needs, but that "kids are kids."

There is also the possibility for a Latch-Key program, as well as child care for evening and summer students, if a need for such services exists.

The center will also provide opportunities for SU students in the fields of education, sociology, psychology, and other re-

lated areas.

"It's going to be a good educational opportunity for students," Martin said.

There will be a lab facility in the center for students in these programs. Also, the University hopes to make an early childhood program part of the requirement for elementary education certification.

Neff said, "This is all being developed at no cost to the University." The University is allowing SUMCD to build the center on SU property.

The child development center will be located at the end of the parking lot between Mini Dorm and the Pine Meadows apartments. "We're building it from the ground up," Martin said. "That way, we can build a place that really serves our needs."

The center is expected to be completed in September 1993.

## Oxford offers summer study opportunities

By Professor James Lee

Earn up to 7 transferable credits at Susquehanna's Oxford Program.

Our British Management Seminar is unique, and sets us apart from other summer study programs at Oxford. As a Seminar student, you will meet business professionals and academics in an informal lecture/dinner series and discuss with them the challenges they face as they compete in British and world markets.

Also, you will partake in eye-opening field visits to British companies, ranging from heavy industries to high tech operations. In each visit, you will walk shop floors and meet with top company officials.

You can also study drama with British theatre professionals and attend performances at London, Stratford, and Oxford. Meet directors, performers and technicians and learn the intricacies of stage production from the people who do it for a living.

If you feel you might benefit from this international experience at one of the world's most renowned universities, see Mr. Lee (ext. 4192) in the English Cottage. You can earn up to seven transferable undergraduate credits (the Management course can count toward your Global Management emphasis) and you can live for five weeks at beautiful Corpus Christi College in the heart of Oxford.

The program runs from July 5 to August 9, 1992. Cost: \$3,500 for tuition, room and board (airfare not included).

**THERE'S STILL TIME TO STUDY MANAGEMENT OR DRAMA AT OXFORD.**



### USHERS-COMMENCEMENT

Anyone wishing to be an usher at  
Baccalaureate/Commencement  
on May 17, 1992

see Dr. Potter, room 311 in Fisher Hall  
You may stay in your room that week, and  
meals are provided...Neil H. Potter X4224

## ARTS

## Livingston adds new dimensions to Art Department

By Todd Ericson and  
Todd Snyder

To truly work, you must love what you do, and Valerie Livingston, head of the Art Department, glows in her ability to make Art happen and come alive. With a great burst of energy for her life and work, she as an art historian wants to establish an awareness of art, not just as visual stimulation, but as an intellectual one as well. She said, "The excitement of art comes from the dialogue it produces. I want to be the catalyst that activates it."

Adding excitement to the art department, Dr. Livingston recently received a university research grant for an art historical study of photography in Electron Microscopy, or more easily said, scientific photography using an electron microscope.

This very interesting art form takes the world which is beyond our every day vision, expands it, and brings it to life through the creative eyes of the photographer. For example, a piece of styrofoam may suddenly become a landscape of the moon.

Dr. Livingston plans to travel to Los Angeles to meet with a leading electron microscopist, David Scharf, who is recognized for his study of biological science, particularly insects.

Dr. Livingston has designed the 50th Anniversary poster for the Microscopy Society of America. She is currently working on a book to better explain and establish more appreciation for the art Dr.

Livingston's husband, Dr. Charles E. Lyman, a professor of Material Science at Lehigh University, does such photography. A showing of this type of work is planned for the new gallery in the fall.

Dr. Henry Diers, Dean of The School of Fine Arts and Communication, said that Livingston was, "a key element in the development and layout of a gallery designed to teach. Her historian viewpoint gave direction to the use of space and the creation of an atmosphere that will improve upon its educational purpose. With her sense of direction, we're off to a very good start in the betterment of the Art Department here at Susquehanna."

Dr. Livingston grew up in Tampa, Florida and attended college at The University of South Florida. She then came north to receive her Doctorate in Art History from the University of Delaware.

Her home is now in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania although she has an apartment in Selinsgrove for convenience. The time on the road between here and home isn't a problem she said. "It gives me some time to think."

"I never run down," she said. "I view life as a great burst of energy." Many evenings her office lights in Bogar can be seen shining at midnight. When you visit her office you see firsthand that she is very busy. She makes use of all of the available space with piles of books and paper neatly stacked on every available semi-flat surface. Above the computer on her desk, hanging on a well lit wall is

a piece of student art work not shaded by any stacks of paper, books or closed curtains. "I feel students should have more opportunity to have their work visible on campus," she said. "Don't be surprised," she said, "if you start seeing more art on the grounds across campus, not just around Mini Dorm and the Art Annex."

Dr. Livingston is excited about the many opportunities the new gallery will offer to students. It will formally open Feb. 13th of next year with a showing of works by the Post-Impressionist painter, W. Elmer Schofield. Dr. Livingston recently published a book about Mr. Schofield entitled, Proud Painter of Modest Lands.

The new Degenstein addition will actually house two new galleries, one on each floor. In one gallery students will have the opportunity to continually show their work, be a part of the preparation process and view a variety of exhibits concerning a wide range of disciplines and styles, benefitting the whole campus community, not just theatre department.

The gallery, however, has no budget for exhibitions. Dr. Livingston is looking for all of the help she can get to "make art happen" here at Susquehanna. With her energy and determination good things will happen. She hopes the opportunities the new addition will project a togetherness among students to play a role in something very special to the university.



Dr. Livingston with children's art exhibit



Students in Art Department with awareness exhibit.

**FRONTLINE**, the SU Vocal Jazz Ensemble, needs a few good singers for next year.

Auditions are now being held.

If you have a good, strong voice, can sing parts in tune, love **JAZZ**, don't mind hard work, this is your chance to be part of a great group!

Contact: Jack Fries, director and arranger, (x4285) ASAP to schedule an audition time.



Students in "The Hasty Heart" performed the last play to appear in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

# READER'S FORUM

## Brown angered by treatment of women

Dear Editor:

Does Susquehanna University continue to allow subordination of women on campus? With the incorporation of a women's studies library, various women's studies classes and a women's studies minor into the curriculum, one would think issues concerning women are of interest to the university community. Also the increasing incidence nationwide of sexual harassment is focusing attention on the problems women face in society. The publicity given to these issues in the last year by the media makes one think the staff and administration would become more sensitive to these issues on campus.

Yet a few incidents that have occurred recently make one wonder if unacceptable treatment of women is the norm more than the exception at Susquehanna.

Two specific incidents which have occurred in the last few weeks caused me concern as a female, and as a senior preparing to graduate and enter the "real

world." The first episode occurred when an adjunct professor commented to his class on how women should pursue career goals after graduation. He said to the class, "Whatever you hope to do in your life, I hope you're happy. Girls, most likely you will become housewives, and gentlemen, I hope you don't follow the same path and become housewives too." Can this be true? Is this the nineties? When the professor was approached by students about the comment, the students' reactions were ignored and he refused to confront the situation.

The second issue, and possibly the more serious incident, stems from the so-called "security" force on campus. Security was summoned to investigate a "prowler" in the back alley of University Avenue the evening of April 23rd. Security did not take the complaint seriously. Not only did they not investigate the

incident, but when a member of security was confronted by the students the next day, he offhandedly dismissed the complaint as trivial. A female student who wishes to remain nameless was told by a member of security, "Oh, it was me looking in your window... now I know you're not a real brunette." The student found the remark to be very offensive, if not sexual harassment. Is a female student supposed to feel comfortable going to these people for protection after such a comment?

In a time when universities are usually seen as trying to promote a politically correct attitude, these incidents seem to be contradictory. Hopefully in the future, these people will think about what they say before speaking. As the university plans to participate in the "Take Back the Night" demonstration, let's hope this is an example of valid concern by the university, not just empty rhetoric.

-Jen Brown

## Erdman refutes attacks on Greek system

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the anonymous "Comment on the Greek System" (4-10-92). Anonymous, I feel should have researched the facts before attacking our Greek Community as "sexist" and "racist". First, as a former member of the Panhellenic Council, I would like to inform Anonymous that the subject of having a female counterpart for Mr. SU was

proposed last year by the Council to all four sororities. The females agreed as a group that they did not want to participate in the Mr. SU contest, and have it a male event. As for the questions chosen for Trivia Bowl, they were all taken from the 1980's Edition of Trivia Pursuit. If Anonymous would like to label someone "sexist" or "racist" he/she should write a letter to the company that created the game and not

accuse the Greeks of these negative labels. If Anonymous feels the Greek society on this campus should improve itself more than it already has, then Anonymous should have gotten involved with the Greek community sometime within the past four years.

Kristen L Erdman  
Zeta Tau Alpha Sister

## Computer problems concern students

Dear Editor:

We feel it necessary to express our deep dissatisfaction with the computer facilities on this university. In particular, the poor performance of the laserjet printers in all three labs has continued for months. On numerous occasions, the both of us have been forced to submit papers and reports to professors that have been barely legible. Though our profes-

sors have been understanding, we cannot be expected to submit important documents with dark shadows to professionals outside of the Susquehanna community. We appreciate the access we are offered to superior laserjet printers, however, if they are not properly maintained, we might as well use the dot matrix printers.

In conclusion, we feel we also need to

mention that student accessibility is and has been limited in the computer labs. We'd like to suggest that consideration be taken this summer to ensure the reliability of the laserjet printers and the accommodation of the student body in the computer labs.

Sincerely,  
Gina MacMillan  
Jennifer Perrote

## Walk-safe program is a year round program for students

Dear Editor:

With all of the publicity surrounding the upcoming "Take Back the Night" event and the heightened awareness concerning campus rape, I am compelled to speak for a campus service that I feel has been overlooked by the planners of "Take Back the Night".

The Walk-Safe service sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon has been available all year to Susquehanna students regardless of whether they live on campus or downtown. This program has received national recognition from both our fraternity

and the University, and is currently entering its fifth year of service.

Although I applaud Men Against Rape for their efforts and personally believe that rape is an issue that should not be ignored, I feel the campus should be aware of a service that acts as a deterrent to rape throughout the year and not just for a week in April.

Sincerely,  
Matthew Triaca

## Internship

Dear Susquehanna Students,

Juniors and Sophomores-what are you doing this summer? Are you going back to the same hum-drum job you've had for years? WAKE UP! Get an internship! I went on an internship interview and spoke with a woman who receives the job resumes at the office. She said if a resume does not have an internship on it she automatically throws it out! Scary thought, huh? There are seniors now saying, "I wish I had done an internship." There is no guarantee that you will get a

job with an internship but it can give you an advantage over other applicants. Go to the Career Development Office and ask about internships. They are there to help you so take advantage of it now or you will regret it later. Contact alumni and ask them what classes you should be taking or what direction you should be going in with your major. Get started now- it's not too late. Consider it.

Thanks,  
Courtney Kole

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# READER'S FORUM

## Americans are fed up with politics

### Clinton's chances for the White House

By Ted Bongiovanni

"Clinton can't win; he's damaged goods," said Fred.

"He's immoral, untrustworthy and just plain slick," added Leslie.

"I think he'll do," squeaked Mike. With comments like these from leading liberal commentators, it's no wonder that Clinton's negatives are up in the polls. The GOP campaign machine could not have done better at smearing a candidate. One expects harsh criticism and political barbs from the opposition, but when it emanates from the home camp the seeds of doubt are sown. George Bush (a.k.a. The Shrub) must be chortling. He will reap the harvest in November.

Americans are fed up with politicians; unfortunately, Clinton is one of them. George Bush is too. The American antipathy for politics and those who play them is nothing new. However, amid the House banking scandal, a burgeoning national deficit, the savings and loan bailout, and the Anita Hill affair the intensity of disgust has reached new peaks. Americans are ready for an outsider. Ross Perot claims to be the man.

Q.) What does a Texas billionaire have in common with the average person? A.) Both require water for sustenance. Perot claims to be fed up too.

Perot's dissatisfaction with Government should arouse suspicion. He has made a considerable part of his fortune

through government contracts and continues to benefit from large governmental projects. For example, while Perot criticized the transportation bill passed last December, it seems that some \$30 million dollars worth of those funds have been allocated to build highways that link Perot family projects with major highways. Perot's office declined to comment when Newsweek asked for an explanation. The big eared, no bull Texan, caught with his hand in the pork barrel, has shown us that he's a politician after all.

The Shrub also takes pleasure in bashing the Washington establishment. "Congress, Congress, Congress," he mutters, "they're the one's to blame. They failed to follow my lead. Those intransigent Democrats are hell bent on making me look silly. Throw the rascals out!"

Not a bad routine, however, it would be much more effective if the Shrub hadn't been a part of the Washington establishment for such a long time. The "outsider" approach, coupled with the Shrub attempting to play himself up as a pillar of morality, may catapult him back into the oval office.

Hopefully, the American public will see through his mask of integrity. For behind the mask is an indecisive man, at the mercy of his advisors, incapable of making a decision and sticking to it. Domestic policy irks him, hence, he invokes the ever-useful veto. His foreign policy hankers for the evil empire. The red ene-

my provided purpose and direction in foreign policy, which his administration now lacks.

This leaves us with "Slick Willie;" and many Americans wondering if it is worth going to the polls at all. But Clinton has something the other contenders do not: honesty. From day one, Clinton has made no attempt to conceal his ambition, nor the fact that he is a politician. He has come under fire for the alleged affair with Gennifer Flowers, trying to avoid the draft, and not inhaling while smoking marijuana. More damaging than the events themselves was Clinton's refusal to meet the charges head on. When taken to task by the press Clinton seemed evasive.

Clinton's responses to the charges have been quite good considering the circumstances. His reticence is characteristic of a man under fire. When one's personal life is placed under a microscope, small events are bound to come to the fore. While Clinton failed to observe the first rule of crisis management: tell it all and tell it fast, he recovered from the negative events quickly. The speed of his recovery speaks to his strength.

As the Democratic National Convention draws near, so does Clinton's gaining the party's official anointment. For those who think that the Shrub is unbeatable in November, think again. Slick Willie may slide right by the sputtering Shrub.

## Readers urged to vote this November

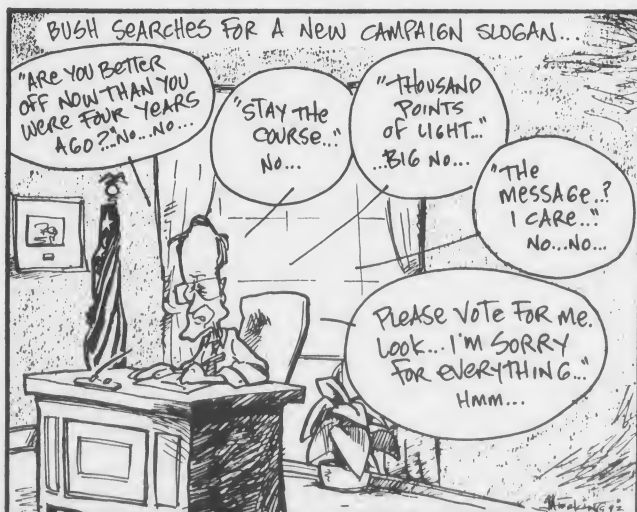
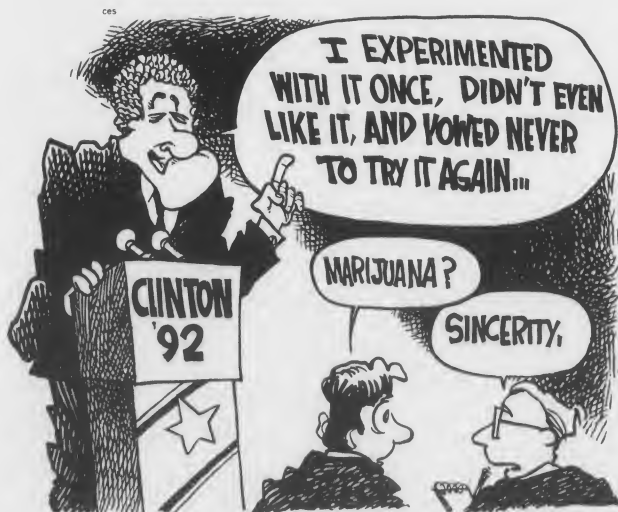
By John Coviello

It is now becoming clear that the Presidential race will be between Bill Clinton (Democrat) and George Bush (Republican). There is also the possibility of a strong independent effort by Texas businessman H. Ross Perot. Under these circumstances, the outcome of the Presidential race is quite uncertain.

## -Vote-

You can make a difference in November, and effect the course of history by VOTING! Americans tend to take their right to vote for granted. To those of you who don't vote, I would like to remind you that countless people in foreign lands (i.e. Eastern Europe) have risked or lost their lives for the right to vote.

Are you liberal, conservative or somewhere in between or beyond? Whatever your political philosophy, or lack thereof, I urge you to become involved in our political process. Find out where candidates stand on issues which are important to you, such as abortion and the environment. Be informed and vote for the candidate who represents your views.



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## BULLETINS

## ΑΔΠ

Congratulations to our new Deltas who have already shown their ability to be like our senior class (i.e. Coors & Sham-rock). Speaking of our senior class, here's another profile - I saved the best for last - Gretchen "Greedy" Magnuson is terrified of flying ice cubes, loves the food at BJ's, and can't ever figure out how to open her eyes. Gretchen enjoys going unconscious while out on a date, and has had senioritis for the past four years. These days, Gretchen can be seen grave digging in the early hours of the morning. ADPI will just not be the same without her... \*sniff\* As for the formal - thanks for all the oscar-winning performances, and thanks to those of you who helped make the formal a time to, uh, remember. Court, wanna play some basketball? BILL HUNT AND ANDREW COX - Thanks for all the support you've given ADPI through the years - it really meant a lot. (of what, I'm not sure.) Have a great summer. "MY EYES HAVE SEEN EUGENIA..."

## ΣΚ

Hello from the other end of campus. The Sigma Kappa Sisters would like to congratulate their 13 wonderful new sisters. You did it!! Amy, the formal was a blast, you did a great job. Our little activity, last week at Penn Lutheran Village was a lot of fun, Nikki you did a wonderful job. Happy Birthday to all the Sigma's with Birthdays in May, to Christie Van Orden, and a special 21st to Cathy Luban and Jodilyn Tofts. Last, but not ever least, Congratulations to our graduating seniors. Good Luck in the real world, always remember to come back and visit, we will miss you! Hope everyone has a wonderful Spring Weekend and a super summer- until next year..

## ΣΑΙ

Hi Everyone! Hope you're all enjoying the last few weeks of classes! First of all, we'd like to congratulate our nine new sisters! Michele Cooper, Lara Darrow, Gail Goshert, Kristen Hackenberg, Jen Hutchings, Heidi Kneller, Jane Messinger, Maureen Moore, and Krista Steinhart! You guys are awesome- welcome to SAI. Don't forget about the University Choral Festival going on Thursday through Saturday and have a great Spring Weekend!

## ΑΨΩ

Hello from the zany world of theater! We just finished another season with a very well received production of "The Hasty Heart." Congrats to all involved. Also, we hope you all saw our production of "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," we think it went well. May 9, 1992, we, the Theta Phi cast of Alpha Psi Omega will be celebrating our 50th Anniversary at S.U. Congratulations are also in order for our current "understudies:" Kathy Albert (Junior), Todd Donovan (Junior), Jhim McKinley (Sophomore), Dan Navarro (Junior), and Sandy Robinson (Sophomore). We also want to wish our seniors Jim Gilchrist, Jim Hollenbach, Lynn Orem and Linda Sodi, the best of luck. Have a great summer everyone!

## ΑΛΔ

The Susquehanna University Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, National Academic Honor Society for Freshman college and university students, held their initiation on Sunday, April 5, 1992.

Students were initiated into the Society which recognizes superior academic performance by freshman. Students must have obtained a B+ or better average to be named for membership.

There are 214 Alpha Lambda Delta chapters throughout the United States. The Society was established in 1924 at the University of Illinois and now has a membership of nearly 400,000.

The advisers for the Susquehanna University Chapter are Dr. James Blessing and Dean Dorothy Anderson. The Chapter President is Jennifer Dore from Huntington, Pennsylvania.

Those students initiated were:

Kathleen Beck	Douglas Herr
Joshua Billings	Jennifer Hutchings
J. Evan Boyd	Melissa Juniper
Jill Broome	Jill Lesher
Megan Brown	Maureen Moore
Susan Bryan	David Perry
Tanya Delellis	Heather Rhodes
Mark Elicker	Jennifer Ruch
Christa Gimbi	R. Michael Schwarz
Christopher Graybill	Scott Seibold
Jenna Gross	Lucy Smith
Kristen Hackenberg	Kristie Spangenburg
Greta Hannum	James Wagner
	Andrew Wilkinson

## ΚΔ

HiHo! from Kappa Delta! Lots o' SP's this week! 1st:Liz aka "2 CanLiz,Lizard" McGonigle is known for her obsession with talking on the phone and football-of course. Next is Heather "Heath" Schoner. Her hobbies include fishing pins out of the toilet and getting zany under the influence. Next Jill "Schropper" Schropp is desperately trying to find a job and therefore always has a butt in hand. She's also known for her organizational skills. Last but not least we have April "Apey" Smith who, when she isn't at the 'berry, can be found at the mud house. Her vocab consists of: "What?Hunh?Who?"and is known for her tricolored hair.

Congrats to Kim Lanni for finally obtaining the long awaited lavalier from Theta brother Alex Shirk and to April Smith for getting Lavaliered to Mud brother Alex Smith. Stay cool, have a great Spring Weekend and CRAZY summer.W.O.W.:NOOOOOOOOOOOOOO!!!

## ΦΣΚ

Greetings from the House in Da' Hood. Since I forgot before, Congrats to our new brothers Chris"Chacka"Lelli, Chris"Plaz"Howser, Chris"Otter"Kern, Chris "JV" Sweeney (kidding) and etc "Ubu" Jones-make it last boyz! Also a big belated 21st to John"How did I Do"Macko who did just fine. Too bad to Stanley+Baiz whose trip to the Fens didn't go as planned, we'll just have to catch the Series in Oct- know what I mean man! The brothers are looking forward to a Word Spring Weekend, watch out as loads of alumni, including my favorite truck-owner and yours Shee-Tee (Mod-Boy)Owens makes their return. Also keep an eye out for evil ole Fred who hates everyone. Well thats all for me, see ya all in the next life-GO SOX!

## ΖΤΑ

Greetings from Zeta Central!!!! Has everyone recovered from last weekend and up for spring weekend??? First we'd like to congratulate our three new sisters Lori Karahuta, Holly Maxwell, and Jen Raker. You finally made it girls!!!

Thanks to Sig Ep for the Mud Mixer at the Pavilion. Is it ever sunny out there? Rain or shine it was a blast, lets make it an annual event.

The first senior of the week is Kristen Evans. Kristen is a computer science major who wants to be a lawyer. Her favorite pastimes are smoking on the patio, breaking into the speedway, Dunkin', making bets for beverage, and being late for her 8:00 class after the formal.

The second senior is Melissa Vartholom. Melissa is a finance major who spends her time desperately trying to find a job and trying to visit her Theta man at Lafayette. Melissa thinks of Greg so often that she can't seem to hold a conversation without relating it to him somehow.

We would like to congratulate sister Kathy Kovatch on getting pinned by Phi Mu Alpha brother Rick Reaman.

## Women's Support Group

A women's support group is starting here on campus that deals with women who have been sexually assaulted or have been in an abusive relationship. This is a group formed by women students, for women students on the Susquehanna University. This will be strictly confidential and you will be notified by campus mail with more information. Even though it is near the end of the semester, if you are interested, please send your first name and box number to Box 490.

*Have a safe  
Spring Weekend  
Don't drink and  
drive.*

## Greek Week - Final Scores

## Fraternities

1st Phi Mu Delta-142 pts.  
2nd Phi Sigma Kappa- 136 pts.  
3rd \* Sigma Phi Epsilon 99 pts.  
Theta Chi-32 pts.  
Lambda Chi Alpha-26 pts.

## Sororities

1st Sigma Kappa- 130 pts.  
2nd \* Alpha Delta Pi- 112 pts.  
3rd Kappa Delta- 102 pts.  
Zeta Tau Alpha- 96 pts.  
\* Blood Cup Winners



Phi Mu Delta brothers posing on a Spring Day

## SPORTS

## Baseball Team blazes trail to MAC Championships

By Dan Murdock

"We're excited to be in the tournament and I hope we can represent the Northwest Section well," says Crusader Baseball Coach Greg Christodulu. "We've worked extremely hard to be here and I believe the team is ready to play."

If the Crusaders last four games are any indication, the team is more than ready to play. The Susquehanna baseball team has been playing well, winning their last four games of the regular season. This winning streak helped the team to win the MAC Northwest Section for the first time since 1986, thus gaining them entry into the MAC Championships on Saturday. The wins also enabled the team to grab a piece of history, as they now hold the record for the most wins in school history. The Crusaders notched 22 wins with just nine losses in the season.

The Crusaders started their winning streak against Juniata College. Behind the solid pitching of Tim Murray, Susquehanna won the first game of the doubleheader by the score of 7-1. Pitching a complete game, Murray allowed only one run off seven hits, while striking out six Juniata batters. C.J. Hoffman provided most of the offense for the Crusaders, going three for three with an RBI.

The hitting of Al Valunas and Brandon Naples helped the Crusaders defeat Juniata by a score of 14-5 in the second game. Valunas and Naples both had two hits

and three RBI's in the game. Starter Mark Mussina pitched five innings for the Crusaders, allowing just two runs off three hits.

The Crusaders took to the road to take on Miscordia College, for their two final regular season games. Pitcher John Walter was virtually all the Crusaders needed, allowing only one hit while shutting out Miscordia 13-0 in the first game. The win by Walter gave him a 3-3 record for the year. Offensively, the Crusaders continued to strive. They scored 13 runs off 10 hits. Ian Law stood out offensively, with three hits, one double, and four RBI's.

The Crusaders continued to show off their explosive offense in the second game. Susquehanna racked up 20 hits, helping them defeat Miscordia 15-8.

C.J. Hoffman was perfect at the plate, going four for four, with four RBI's. Chris Rembisz showed his power, crushing a homerun and a double. The two hits gave him three RBI's on the night.

Ken Jonach got the win on the mound for the Crusaders. Jonach pitched six innings, giving up eight runs. The win gave him a 4-1 record on the year.

This Saturday, the Crusaders travel to Riverside Stadium in Harrisburg to take on MAC Northeast Champions, Kings College, for the MAC North title. The game will begin at 10 a.m. The winner will advance to the MAC overall championship later in the day. If the Crusaders



advance they will play the winner of the Southern title game, either John Hopkins or Moravian.

Susquehanna brings a powerful offense into the MAC Championship field. The Crusaders have the top offense, holding a .345 team batting average. Eight of the nine batters in the Crusader line-up are hitting above .300 for the year. Brandon Naples leads with a .431 average, followed by Greg Mills at .408. Chris Rembisz is next with a .404 average, but he leads in the power department. Rembisz leads the team in both homeruns with seven, and RBI's, with 38. John Macko, C.J. Hoffman, Mike Gerhart and Ian Law

round out the remaining four.

The Crusaders carry a solid pitching staff that has a 3.69 ERA on the year, into the championship. Lefthander Tim Murray, and righthander Mark Mussina will be the likely starters if the Crusaders play two games on Saturday. Murray had a strong season, going 6-2 with a 3.27 ERA, as did Mussina who was 3-1 with a 2.08 ERA.

WQSU-FM will provide inning-by-inning updates of the first game on Saturday. If the Crusaders advance to the Championship, the second game will be broadcast live. Broadcast time for the second game is tentatively set for 5:45 P.M.

## Golf Team captures this year's MAC Championship

By Greg Sawicki

The Susquehanna golf team is once again in the midst of a successful season. Last year, the team finished 23rd in the nation at the end of the season. This year they are hoping to finish in the top 20, and it looks as if they are on their way to doing that.

Early in the season, the team of seniors Rob Rohrbach and Pete Springstead, sophomores Nick Popescu and Ron Cochran, and freshman Duane Barnes beat York, a strong team that went to nationals last year, by 21 strokes at York. Susquehanna also beat SUNY-Binghamton, a top 10 team at the time.

Five days after the SUNY-Binghamton match, the team went to compete in the MAC Championship Tournament, where they finished second last year.

"We went into the tournament this year with the attitude that we would take it shot by shot, because in the end, every shot counts—every drive, every three foot putt," said Popescu.

Led by senior captain Rohrbach, who placed first overall as MAC champion, the team came away with the MAC championship, shooting a total of 930, a new MAC tournament record. Rohrbach shot a 69 in the second round and 233 overall, and Cochran finished 6th by shooting 229.

"After finishing second last year to Western Maryland, we were itching for this victory," Springstead said.

The key for this team was staying focused for the two days of the tournament.

"We wanted it more this year," said Rohrbach. "Last year we finished second to an arch rival. We were confident we could win, all we had to do was prove ourselves under pressure."

The team will lose seniors Springstead and Rohrbach, who has been the leader of the team for the past three years. But three of the five who went to MAC's this year will return for next year.

"We need one guy to step up next year and we'll be fine," Cochran said. "We definitely will do well."

Susquehanna University  
SPRING WEEKEND

May 1-2, 1990

Friday, May 1

Outdoor Movie:

"The Hand that Rocks the Cradle"

On the Hockev Field at Dusk

Wilma Carroll

Charlie's Pub 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Saturday, May 2

All Day Picnic

11:00a.m. - 5:00p.m.

Carnival Games

Speed Pitch, Dunk Tank, Human Fly Trap, and Basketball Toss

Air Ball

Photo Buttons

Caricaturists

Wild Chopachulas

Vince Rollins Band

## SPORTS

## Women's Track sends eleven to MAC's

By Lix Nicodemus

On Sat., Apr. 11, the women's track team traveled to Juniata to compete against Juniata, Western Maryland and Messiah.

S.U. beat Juniata, 49-23 and Western Maryland, 49-15. But they had problems containing Messiah and were beat 87-49.

Karen Warner tallied the most points for S.U. as she won three events - long jump, high jump and triple jump - and combined with Kristie Maravalli, Julia Hollander and Amy Cashman to get a second in the 4x100 relay.

Cashman also placed second in the long jump.

Jen Fry made provisional for Nationals in the discus with a toss of 131'10", which also broke her old school record of 129'. To automatically make nationals, a competitor must throw 143'. But if the NCAA does not have enough throwers, they will take provisional throws, which start at 131'. She also got a fourth in the shot and a fourth in the javelin.

Liz Nicodemus and Hollander helped the point getters by placing second in the 110m hurdles. Nicodemus in the shot, discus and javelin and Hollander in the 4x100, the 4x400 and the open 400m.

So far, S.U. has qualified 11 women for M.A.C.'s in 12 of the 16 events.

On Apr. 15, the women went back to Juniata and defeated them and the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

MAC championships held this week

## Men's Track competes in area invitational

By Rebecca Goodspeed

Once again, the men's track team had impressive results at the 14th Annual Millersville Metrics last Saturday.

All American Frank Krantz placed second in the pole vault with a jump of 15 feet 3 inches, beaten only by Curt Evans from Shippensburg who broke the previous metrics record.

All American Frank Krantz placed second in the pole vault... 15 feet three inches.

The triple jump event was successful for the men with junior Ron Rux capturing third place, junior Greg Boozer taking sixth place. Rux also placed sixth in the long jump. In the high jump, Brian Pettitt jumped six feet and received sixth place, tying two other competitors.

The weight events only brought one place for Susquehanna. Sophomore Phil Massanet placed third in the discus.

Cashmen, Latrice Jackson, Maravalli and Hollander combined to win the 4x100 relay and Carly Donnelly, Heidi Peterson, Maravalli and Hollander raced for a first in the 4x400 relay.

Hollander also placed first in the 400m.

Warner jumped to a second in the triple jump as well as placing second in the 110m hurdles. She also placed first in the long and high jumps. Maravalli placed second in the 100m as well as the 200m.

Nicodemus broke the school record and placed first in the javelin with a toss of 121'10" 1/2. She also placed first in the shot put and second in the discus.

Fry won the discus and placed third in the shot.

Eleven women left on Thursday to compete at MAC's held at Franklin and Marshall.

Susquehanna has been fourth in each of the past two seasons at MAC's and coach Dick Hess is hoping to make the third time a charm with a squad which features only one senior.

"With such a young team, my expectations are that this will be a great learning

see WOMEN on page 11

Seniors and captains, Dwayne Brouse and Kwame Lloyd placed fourth in the 110 high hurdles and fifth in the 100 meter dash, respectively. The 400 relay team came in fourth place.

Competing in this invitational were athletes from over 17 different schools

from Maryland, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. The Crusaders are now participating in the MAC Championships which began yesterday and will continue through Saturday. The MAC's close the track season and mark the end of senior's careers.



## MAC victory for women's lacrosse team

By Greg Sawicki

On Apr. 16, the women's lacrosse team beat Dickinson College 10-7. But this was no ordinary win for the team; it was a milestone. With the win, the team collected its first MAC victory in the history of Susquehanna women's lacrosse.

**'... I think the team really developed nicely... I think we held our own.'**  
-Coach Molloy-

Junior Wendy Blackburn led the offensive charge with four goals. The team then traveled to Muhlenberg College and lost a tough, evenly matched game, 10-6. The team finished its season with a 17-4 loss to Western Maryland, a MAC playoff team. The team finished the season with a 1-6 record in the conference and a 3-6 record overall.

"Overall, I think the team really developed nicely," said Coach Terry Molloy. "We play an extremely competitive schedule that includes nationally ranked teams. I think we held our own."

During the season, the team was led offensively by senior Danielle Della Pella, juniors Wendy Blackburn and Kate Haughey, and freshmen Kristen Kelly. Blackburn finished as the team's leading scorer with 27 regular season goals (46 overall). Rounding out the offensive attack were juniors Katy Apple, Becky Valentine, Kim O'Connor, and sophomore Erin FitzSimmons.

The flow of the game was controlled in the middle by senior Paige Malin and junior Courtney Steele. The defense was led by senior Susie Bianco and Katie Keppen. Other players who played key roles on defense were junior Brenda Showenewolf, sophomores Christie Butcher and Allison Grebe, and freshmen Leigh Smith and Michelle LeFevre. In the goal was first year player, Maria Kuwani, who did an outstanding job in the net. The team will have 15 returning letter winners and should look forward to future success.

"In five years, the team has gone from a club team to a varsity sport," said Molloy. "The seniors struggled with the team when it was a club team and were an integral part in leading it to varsity status. I credit the girls for sticking with it and working hard through the years. The team should do well next year, but the seniors will be sorely missed."

## SPORTS



## WOMEN from page 10

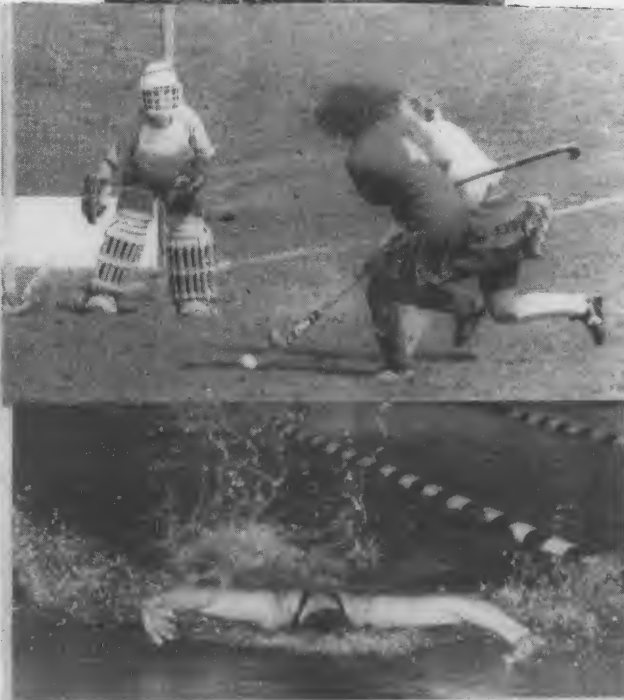
experience for the other 15 underclasswomen," he said. "I'm hoping that we can once again finish in the top five."

Warner, a junior, should provide the kind of scoring power to keep the Crusaders in placing position. A returning MAC champion in the high jump, who also placed sixth in the triple jump and eighth in the long jump last season, Warner has the fourth-longest triple jump (33-9), sixth-longest high jump (5-2) and eighth-longest long jump (16-7 1/4) in the MAC this season. She also came up with her best time in the 100-meter hurdles last weekend at Ickenson, which should put her in contention in that event as well.

Fry, a sophomore, is probably the favorite in the discus as she tossed the NCAA Division III qualifying throw of 131-10. She was third in the event last season (119-6).

Nicodemus, a junior, has collected points in all three throwing events in each of her first two years and this season should be no different. Nicodemus was fourth in all three last year at MAC's and presently holds down third in the javelin with her record throw of 121-10 1/2, fourth in the shot at 37-5 1/2 and seventh in the discus at 113-6.

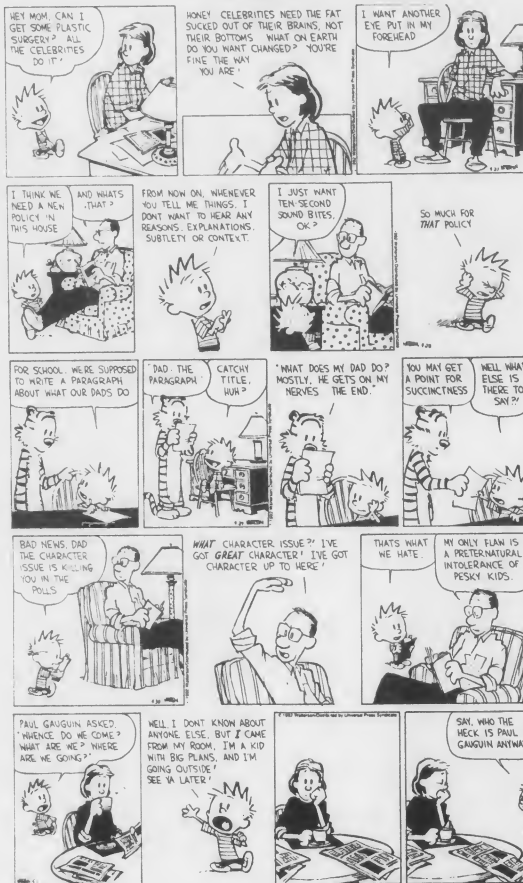
Senior captain Hollander rounds out the Crusader list of top scoring hopefuls as she's turned in the ninth-fastest time in the 400-meter dash (1:02.4) and also is a member of the 400 and 1600-meter relay teams, which were fifth-best in the MAC latest rankings.





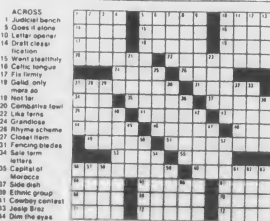
# calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON



## THE Crossword

By Linda Hooper



- ACROSS**
1. Judicial bench
  2. Goes it alone
  3. Lefty spinner
  4. Draft clear
  5. Fiction
  6. Worst slant
  7. Celtic tongue
  8. Fie
  9. Cold war
  10. More so
  11. Not for
  12. Comparative
  13. Link
  14. Grandiose
  15. Rhyme scheme
  16. Claret
  17. Fencing blades
  18. Sale term
  19. Letters
  20. Capital of
  21. Side dish
  22. Ethnic group
  23. Country contrast
  24. Jolly
  25. Don't the eyes
  26. Speech defects
  27. Salt edge
  28. Men of letters
  29. Pub
  30. CWTW
  31. Soot
  32. Third World
  33. Collectively
  34. Ripping
  35. Fiction
  36. Arctic
  37. — and leaf
  38. Tumbled
  39. Hope to
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- DOWN**
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  3. Sign up
  4. Business
  5. Ready for
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